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NEW TORCH
 TO THE
Latine Tongue;

So enlightned.

That besides the easie understanding of
 all Classial Authours, there is also laid open
 A ready way to write and speak Latine
 well and elegantly.

Being very useful for Gentlemen, Lawyers, and young
 Clerks, and all others: either for Englishmen that
 desire to better their Knowledge in the Latine
 Tongue, or for Strangers to learn and speak
 English.

The Preface whereof will shew the Contents and use:
 With the severall Judgements of many learned
 Schollars on the whole Work.

By **PAUL P. JASZ-BERENTI**,
 A Transylvanian.

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Seneca 64. Epist.

*Although all things were found out by the Ancients: yet this
 will alwayes be new, the use, the knowledge, and disposition
 of things found out by others.*

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 Brooke at the Angel in Cornhill. 1664.



Cic. lib 1. pro Arch. Poët.

Pudeat, si qui ita se literis abdiderunt, ut nihil possint ex his neque ad communem asferre fructum, neque in aspectum, lucemque proferre.

Vossius lib. 7. Gram. Cap. 1.

Latina lingua docenda rationem à vulgari aliam inveniendam esse, lubens agnosco, tantamque Canonum & Exceptionum molem, quæ pueritiæ ingenia hodie obtundunt, neutiquam necessariam, imò noxiam maximopere esse, sentio.

Erasmi. ad Sapid.

Ludi literarii Magistrum esse, proximum regno munus est; — & Ethnicis quoque semper præclarum magnificumque fuit de Republica benè mereri, dicam audacter, nemo melius de ea meretur, quàm rudis pueritiæ formator, modò doctus & integer.



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*Viro verè Generoso, ex illustrique na-
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D. CECILIO TUFTON

*Armigero, Literarum & Literatorum Fau-
tori magno, Mæcenati suo benignissimo.*

Felicitatem perpetuam !



Rodeat Fax Nova Linguae Latinae sub Tu-
is auspiciis Patrone Munificentissime. Ful-
geat cum nominis Tui splendore Novus
hic Cometa. Tibi acceptum ferat, Te
veneretur, Tibi benedicat Anglica pu-
bes, si quid inde boni in ipsam redundet :
Tu enim me primùm Oxonio, ex docto
Athenæo Vestro, huc ad Generosum Filiolum Tuum lice-
ris erudiendum evocasti, memor dicti illius : *Non tam
pulchrum benè nasci, quàm præclarum benè institui.* In quo,
emicat singularis Tua in educandis liberis Tuis prudentia ;
eminet inter omnes Patres paterna Tua cura & sollicitudo,
qui hoc seculo nihil aliud curant, quàm ut habeat Filius un-
de splendide vivat : non admodum solliciti ut habeat un-
de rectè vivat. Est etiam quod Te soletur : talis quip-
pe Tibi benedictione divinâ contigit genitus, qui non
solum Genitori suo, sed & Majoribus suis quàm simillimus
evadere cupit & studet, à claro Majorum sanguine haud
degener : sunt enim in eo præclara signa & semina tempe-
rantiae, modestiae, prudentiae & sapientiae ; quæ omnia
quæ

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quò majora sunt, eò magis vultum paternum exhilarant; hac namque virtutis viâ grassatur ad gloriam. Venio ad insignem humanitatem Tuam, variaque erga me ab integro jam quadriennio officiorum merita, *Mæcenæ gratiose*; quæ, si calamo mihi pensanda essent, verba non nisi nuda rependerem, & quamvis eis reponendo par non sim, de eo tamen satis confido, ut gratiam retulisse dum habuerim, existimer: Tu enim me, dum patrias terras Barbarorum petulantia bruto fulmine verit, neglectum jacere non toleras. Peregrino tranquillitatem excitasti vitæ necessariis admensis: quod facis hæcenus tam expansâ liberalitate, ut gratitudo me vitæ impendio redhostire jubeat.

Accipe interea hoc futuri obsequii literarium munusculum, dum majus quid consequatur, *Fautor benignissime*; quod, generosa Generosi Filii indoles, præclaraque paterna demeruerit merita: meque Clientulum Tuum solito Tuo prosequere favore; grata cujus memoria senescentibus quoque annis non senescet. Quod reliquum est, Deus Opt. Max. Te unâ cum Coniuge Tua lectissima, liberisque Tuis charissimis in multos sospitet annos. Ita vovet & precatur

Devotus Nominis Tui Cultor,

Paulus P. Jasz-Berenyi,

Transylvano-Hungarus.



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larchas & Ludimagistros;

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ANxiè fluctuabam Viri Doctissimi, dum varia se trepi-
da menti offerebant, quæ scribendi hunc pruritum suffla-
minabant: hinc enim librorum hac de re exstantium, &
quotidie ferè prodeuntium numerus, calamo temerè pro-
ruenti habenas injiciebat; illinc Idiotismi Anglicani ingens diffi-
cultas variè me torquebat: periculosi fateor utrinque scopuli, ve-
rùm communis boni zelus vestrique amor facilè hac superârunt.
Postquam enim à Vobis, ob dulcissimæ Patriæ nostræ sortem af-
flictissimam, mihi in hac Fortunata vestra Insula diutiùs com-
moranti, publicè docendi provincia benignè indulta fuisset;
omni contentione, velis (quod aiunt) remisque in id intendi, ut
Juventutem mihi commissam, viâ quâ possem compendiosâ ju-
xta & facillimâ, ad interiora & sacratiora Musarum adyta in-
troducerem. Ad metam verò hanc plurimi plurimas mihi mon-
strabant vias, quarum alia nimis angustæ, alia verò videban-
tur latè diffusæ; adeò ut nec has, nec illas mihi tutò sequen-
das, arbitrarer. In hoc anticipiti rerum casu, quid mihi sequen-
dum, quidve imitandum esset, diu multumque hæsitavi; inque
hanc tandem sensim deveni cogitationem, ut duo illa extrema
evitando mediâ incederem viâ, ubi nec devius anfractibus, nec
Scyllæ vel Charybdi locus esset.

Placuit itaque mihi ex omnibus aliquid colligere, collecta in
certas classès redigere, novaque quadam serie totam Latinita-

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tis structuram Tyronibus exhibere. Ubi primò; Verba omnia usitatissima, cum Nominibus & Particulis usitatissimis, significationes solas exprimentibus, in ordinem peculiarem digesta, propono. (2.) Verba omnia minùs usitata, cum Nominibus & Particulis minùs usitatis, eodem ordine, trado. (3.) Verborum quorundam per Tempora & Modos variationem, per pueriles quasdam sententias, unà cum Particularum usu, ostendo. (4.) Verborum & Particularum omnium Idiotismos; id est, Varias Verborum & Particularum in vario sensu Constructiones, variasque in eadem Constructione acceptiones ex Fero Romano depromptas, secundum ordinem alphabeticum, repræsentato. (5.) Adjectivorum omnium Constructiones, juxta seriem casuum, quos regunt, demonstro. (6.) Ad plenioram & pianioram Grammaticæ Liliæ illustrationem, tractatulum quendam bipartitum, sub titulo Institutionum Grammaticarum, adjicio: cujus pars altera, exhibet Paradigmata Declinationum, Comparationum & Conjugationum: altera verò agit de Octo Partibus Orationis; Methodo sanè facili, & ad captum Tyronum accommodatâ. Quibus etiam accedit Figurarum in Grammatica usitatarum tractatio. Hæc sunt, quæ mihi videntur ad vivum puræ priscæque Latinitatis fontem quasi manuducere Tyronem. Quid enim ad hanc tendenti metam requiritur amplius, quàm nosse rerum omnium Nomenclaturam, earundemque legitimam cum Adjectivis & Verbis juncturam, usum, & proprietatem?

In hac nostra autem methodo, partim propriis, partim ab aliis mutuatis, usus sum. In Idiotismis Verborum & Particularum, Medullâ scilicet Latinitatis Marc. Frid. Wendelini; illic multis consultò omisissis, hic è contra quam plurimis adjectis, pro ratione Methodi postulantis. Sic in illustratione Grammaticæ Liliæ sequutus sum Despaunterium imprimis & Alvarium, secundum quos Lilius ipse totam fermè suam videtur mihi contexisse Grammaticam; unde etiam poterat melius il-

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lustrari: potuissent aliàs forte hac majori multò curâ & diligentiori quadam asciâ poliri, verùm ab iis mihi recedere, nec erat tutum, nec liberum: tantum abest ut aliquid tentatum aut factum sit contra privilegium, seu edictum S. Regia Majestatis, quò S. Regia Majestas Grammaticam Lilianam in Scholis hujus Insulae trivialibus, publicâ authoritate recipiendam docendamve statuit: quia retinetur eadem, sed ad usum tantum & commodum majus scholasticae juventutis, accommodatur magis.

Cùm verò satis mihi perspectum sit, quàm parca in probandis, quàm prona sint alienis lucubrationibus damnandis ingenia; non ignoro à quibusdam hîc novitatis cujusdam coargui; quòd non ab integris Authoribus, sed à quibusdam præparamentis linguae latinae studium auspicandum esse censeam: quibus jam olim Cl. Comenium de juventute literaria optimè meritum, respondisse, notum est: sic enim in suis Didacticis. Verum enim verò quia quicquid fit, gradatim fit (ut Naturæ & Artis exempla ostendunt) adeoque etiam quod discitur, non nisi gradatim disci potest: in evidenti est Latinitatis Tyronem in vastum illud autorum mare propelli non posse sine præparamentis & præmunimentis quibusdam. Aliàs vel allidetur difficultatum (quas nondum superare didicit) scopulis, vel insuetæ adhuc & abyssi ad instar hiantis varietatis fluctibus absorbetur. Discat ergo ante balbutire infans, quàm loqui: & puer ante loqui, quàm dicere: quia & Cicero (tantus aliàs docendi artifex) negat se eum docere posse dicere, qui nesciat loqui. Pergit. Nec aliter ædificia surgunt, quàm ut primò loco inde ponatur, sed solidum fundamentum, huic post supererigantur parietes, parietibus addantur trabium aut fornicum concamerationes, ultimoque loca omnia illa communiantur tecto. Etiam qui ad turris, rupis, aut montis alicujus fastigium conscendit, non nisi gradatim se elevando scandere potest: adeò Natura & Ars nusquam saltum faciunt.

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unt. Manifestum inde fit, Latinæ Linguæ studium, non ab integris completisque operibus, putà Authoribus, aspiciendum esse: sed à rudimentis & Tyrociniiis quibusdam, quæ ad majora illa animos prædisponant ac præparent. Hæc Cl. Comenius.

*In cassum denique nonnulli nobis sua objectabunt terricula-
menta: A vocabulariis (utpote) studium nimis esse impe-
ditum, ex iisque solis etiam separatis orationem exsurgere
posse qui sperat, idem speret arenam in manipulos colliga-
ri posse, aut è cæmento murum erigi absque calce. Fu-
stior siquidem est hæc querela, apud illos, qui vocabulis nudis,
non ostensis vocum omnium juncturis atque idiotismis, onerant
juventutem. Ego verò (salvo Doctissimorum Virorum judicio)
longè facilius esse existimo, ex Vocabulis ipsis in suis themati-
bus primùm memoria impressis, & porrò juxta methodum no-
stram per sententias quasdam, eorundem inflexionibus, varia-
tionibus, constructionibus, atque idiotismis ostensis, orationem
exsurgere: quàm ex sententiis ipsis sic traditis. Difficultatem
qua hinc emergit, sic ostendo: sententiæ quippe hoc vel illo
modo traditæ, nequeunt rebus aliis applicari, nisi in sua resol-
vantur themata, id est, nuda vocabula; quæ si Tyro ignorabit,
quid quæso faciet? dices sortè, diligens & frequens Præcepto-
rum id pensabit exercitium. Sed amabò, annon est hoc docen-
tium & discipulorum labores multiplicare? Annon est hoc ordi-
nem naturæ perturbare & invertere? Certè prima infantium
vox est, Pappa, Mamma, quæ sunt vocabula nuda, non sen-
tentia. Satiùs ergo putem Naturam sequi ipsam, ducem opti-
mam; quæ à vocibus ad sententias, à sententiis ad plenam
gradatim progreditur orationem; quàm eâ posthabita, in in-
solitum præcipitari labyrinthum. Expertus est jampridem præ-
claram Vocabulorum utilitatem, magnus ille in docendo Stur-
mius, usque adeò, ut in hæc non erubuerit erumpere verba:
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est: etiam si non plus toto. — Credo doctos viros illis ætatibus (loquens de Varrone, Catone majore, & Plinio) frugi patres familias suas domi habuisse Synopseis: quibus brevi tempore domi pueros, rebus quasi ob oculos positis & à Pædagogis rerum Vocabulis in ordinem redactis, artificiosè erudiebant. *Quorum tandem necessitatem hoc simili illustrat: Sigismundus Poloniæ Rex, Sigismundi Filius: aurigarium puerum nullum admittebat, antequam rhedam dissolvere & componere, & omnes currus partes nominare posset: quò magis, id elaborandum Grammatico est: ut Poëtas, & Historicos, & Oratores queat resolvere in minimas Orationis partes, Nomina & Verba, cæteraque membra atque Particulas. Hac Sturmius de laude & utilitate Vocabulorum. Quid verò de nostro sit dicendum opusculo, in quo, non solum Onomasticum; verum, particulis & verbis adjectis, completum quoddam exhibemus Dictionarium, facile quilibet judicaverit.*

Non deessent nobis exempla varia, ingenia verè Herculeæ, Generosorum & Magnatum patriæ nostræ Filii; qui à Vocabulis initiati, in eum rei literariæ aspirârunt profeceruntque apicem, ut rudibus adhuc annis, cum Cicerone emularentur eloquentiæ Parente. Vivus ad hæc testis (quem honoris causa nomino) Admodum Reverendus atque Celeberrimus Vir D. Isaacus Basirius, nunc Sacellanus S. Regiæ Majest. Præbendarius Duneblinensis, & Archidiaconus Northumbriæ: quo Presidente, (dum in alma Alba Julia Transylvaniæ Metropoli S. S. Theol. publicum Professore ageret) Nobilis quidam adolescens vix decennis, magno cum omnium stupore publicè peroravit, imò quod majus, contra Theses quasdam Philosophicas tanta cum laude disputavit, ut à plerisque sapientiâ Salomonis instructus pronunciaretur. Videtis ergo legitimum Vocabulorum usum; non impedimento, sed adminiculo: non cæmentum absque calce, sed calcem cum cemento: non arenas dispersas, sed cum calce quæ colliguntur & misceantur, aptas esse.

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De usu & utilitate Idiotismorum tam Verborum, quam Particularum, multa præclarèque scripsit Cl. Marc. Frid. Wendelinus in præfatione Medullæ Latinitatis. Et primam quidem quasi lydiū lapidem Latine Linguae nuncupat: (ex.gr.) Si phrasis aliqua occurrerit suspecta, ad hunc festinent lapidem, literisque ducibus, sedem ejus, hoc est, verbum investigent, omnesque ejus cum Nominibus & Particulis constructiones percurrant. Examen hoc si sustinuerint, exemptum sibi scrupulum Barbarismi putent, si eadem planè vocum earundem occurrerit constructio, si eadem analogæ ejusdem verbi cum similibus Nominibus vel Particulis. Deinde, si in autore Latino Tyroni occurrat, quam fortè nesciat vernaculè interpretari, ad hoc quasi oraculum confugiat, & per verbi cujusque vestigia eam quærat: ubi vel ejusdem, vel analogæ congruam interpretationem inveniet. Tertiò denique proprium adfert experimentum. Anno M. DC. XXVII. 16. April. Medullam hanc (id est, Idiotismos Verborum & Particularum) cœperunt discere duodecim annorum tres pueri, qui ejusdem anni 18. Octobr. felicissimè eam absolverunt, & postmodum, sequentis anni spatio, inter alia studia, eandem repetendo quater absolverunt, tanto cum fructu, ut ante decursum biennii in numero phrasen omnes habuerint, & quamvis ordo non ita rigidè exigeretur, sponte tamen & sine cura, si verbi alicujus phrasen juberentur reddere, quasi è libro lectas ordine omnes reddiderint. Crebra enim illa repetitio velut in sanguinem omnes verterat, & ad omnes usus promptissimè subministrabat, si eadem Latine animi sensa essent proferenda, si eadem vernacula Latine vertenda. His addimus, iis quoque non parvo fore hoc nostrum opusculum, subsidio; qui Anglicanæ linguae ignari sunt, ejusque discenda tenentur studio.

In illustratione Grammaticæ Lilianæ, si non aliud, hoc singulare præstiti, utpote, exempla quatuor Conjugationum
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usitatissima saltem omnia, in ordinem alphabeticum digesti, ad memoriam Tyronum sublevandam, à sarragineque exceptionum, mentis veluti carnificinam, liberandam; Senecæ illud sequutus: Longum iter per præcepta; breve & efficax per exempla. Quod, magnus Scholarum per Germaniam Reformator Lubinus his expressit verbis. Jam dudum (inquit) insanivisse mihi videntur illi, qui præcepta Grammatices in se obscura, insuper versibus inclusa pueris proposuerunt, Versibus inquam adeo obscuris, ut etiam nobis ætate provectioribus ad intelligendos illos Oedipo quodam opus esse videatur.

Prolixitatem porro operis nemo culpabit, si ad rem omnem probè attenderit. Tres enim quatuorve Epistolarum Ciceronianarum libri, tres quatuorve orationes; una & altera Terentii Comædia (quibus publicè pro more explicandis triennium ferè aut quadriennium, Wendelini verba sunt, insu- mi consuevit) quotam quæso puræ Latinitatis per veterum volumina diffusa particulam continent? dicam amplius: si quis, omnes Terentii Comædias, aut unius alteriusve Authoris Classici phrasas, exactè & ad unguem teneat; non tamen eo ipso rem consecit; quot enim Idiotismos, quot ignorabit Constructiones? nam, nemo ea ex uno atque altero scriptore Classico haurienda esse putet: quæ, Hercules, tot tantorumque Doctissimorum Virorum labor, thesauro Linguae Latine, cui Fori Romani nomen tandem impositum est, inclusit; unde hac nostra esse extracta, Marc. Frid Wendelinus, testis est. Neque his, Authorum lectionibus interdici volo, quin planam, & compendiosam potiùs viam ad eos penetrandos commonstro.

In Idiotismis Anglicanis imbecillitatem meam agnosco, mihi fortè alicubi aberranti veniam datum iri spero; sum enim apud Anglos non Anglus, Anglicana lingue Tyrunculus; penes quos esto approbationis vel correctionis iudicium, nullam ex titivillitio laudem sectante, Anglicani Idiotismi palam aliis cedente.

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Dicat denique omnis scia Momorum nasuties quæ volet: Maledicorum aculei nunquam diligentia mea stuprum fecerunt; quin contra caput attollere ausus sum, bona spe si non sat limata vulgandi, vel saltem diligentia specimine ad nitidiora invidiam trahendi: mihi enim sufficit, si vel conatu solo, in extremo eorum albo adscribar, quorum cura & cogitationes in promovendis studiis Musisque evigilant.

Ad hæc, volui titulo Facis præluere opellam hanc, quemadmodum enim ad facis lumen, non egemus aliis lucernis: ita audacter dixerim methodum hanc sufficere ad scopum præfatum obtinendum, nullo aliunde ad id mutuante auxilio: diligens modo nacta res ipsa sit ingenium: ignavi enim neque ad primordiis rerum, neque ad extrema industriam applicant. Et quidem Novæ, nondum enim quisquam nobis visus est hac percipisse viâ, nova itaque fax, novum lumen.

Quod restat à Vobis id unice peto, Viri Literatissimi: ne quis sublimè doctus eò hæc spernat, quod ab homine extraneo, vel minùs literato veniant: Nam aliquando ipse etiam est Olitor satis opportuna loquutus. Quod tu non nosti, fortasse novit asellus; Chrysippi dictum est. De Republica autem omnibus benè mereri præclarum est, inquit Cicero: Quin potius minimè Vobis molestum sit, sequestratis tantisper gravioribus curis, per transfennam quasi perlustrare, expendere, dijudicare: tantumne commodi sperandum Juventuti, ex hoc opere sit: quantum quidem mihi in eo concinnando devorandum fuit laboris. Quâpropter Viri Eruditissimi, hæc otii nostri libamina, benigno supercilio excipite; quæ si parùm arrideant, aut alia potiora Vobis habeantur; vel eo ipso non ingrata, quòd ex publici boni Zelo, gentisque Vestre amore profecta, ad meliora Vos provocaverint. Valete feliciter Viri Clarissimi: Faxitq; æternus ac misericors Deus, ut hæc omnia cedant ad sui nominis gloriam, Juventutisq; literaria ædificationem.

Vestri Observantissimus,
Paulus P. Jasz-Berenyi,
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To the READER.

Worthy Englishmen,

YOU may wonder that I being but a Stranger among you, should set upon such a work as this: both in respect of your selves, to whom it more properly belonged; as also, in respect of myself, who might be accounted unable to perform it.

And truly, Sirs, my coming into *England*, was not to that intent, that I might profit you, but my own nation more especially, in this Business: But (the more is the grief) we are fallen into such times, that we sow for our selves, but we reap for other folk. Even in this respect is your *England* truly call'd, *The Fortunate Island*, because whatsoever precious Merchandizes are in any part of the world, from thence is it brought hither to you.

I had onely this one *Jewel* lying by me, which I alwayes kept for my own private use, with great care; and behold, here have I set it forth, for your common use: The inestimable price whereof, they, which put me forward to publish it, know and have taken notice of. For after that the young little ones committed to my instruction, had, by this my *Method*, in a short space of time, made a fair progress, in learning the Latine Tongue; their Parents desired me, that I would publish it; that so I might profit (in the way of Grammer Learning) not onely their own Children in private, but also all the publick and private Grammer Schools in *England*.

A work it was, both singular and great, and also troublesome, and full of toil; yet I thought good to yeild
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To the Reader.

to this their honest request. For the reason aforesaid I have therefore here published, in a certaine new *Method*, the whole structure of the *Latine Tongue*; wherein,

First, *All the most usual Verbs, together with the Nouns, and the most frequent Particles, are set forth; reduced into a peculiar order.*

Secondly, *Those Verbs that are less in use, with the Nouns and Particles that are less used, are delivered in the same order.*

Thirdly, *The Variation or Declining of certain Verbs by Moods and Tenses, together with the use of the Particles, is shewed, in certain little Sentences, fitted to the capacity of children.*

Fourthly, *The Proprieties of all the Verbs and Particles: i. e. Their Construction (or Government) and their divers Acceptions (or Signification) in the same construction, as is to be found in Classicall Authors, is set down in an Alphabetical Order.*

Fifthly, *Here is shewed the Construction, or Government, of all the Adjectives, according to the order of the Cases, which they govern.*

Sixthly, *To these, for the better illustration, or enlightning, of Lillies Grammer, are added two books, under the Title of, Grammatical Institutions: Whereof the first, affords Paradigms, or Examples of Declensions, Comparisons and Conjugations; and the second treats of the Eight parts of Speech, in an easy Method, and such as is fitted for the Capacity of young beginners: To which also, is added a Treatise of the usual Figures in Grammer.*

Now I shall briefly open to you, wherein the use of this *New Method* consists:

First, It respects such a one as is willing perfectly to learn the *Latine Dialect* or *Tongue*.

Let such a one first of all begin with the *Vocabula* (which are

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are the foundation not onely of the Latine Tongue, but of all others also,) in that order in which they are propounded ; with them , let him joyn also the Declensions, Comparisons, and Conjugations: Which being done perfectly , let him pass presently to those little Sentences for Children, and learn the Idiotisms or Proprieties of the Verbs and all the Particles , joyning the use of the Grammar Rules with them. Which being finished , he shall withall go thorow the Theory and Praxis of the Latine Tongue, and so he shall make himself very ready to the understanding of all Classiical Authors.

Secondly, The use of this Torch concerns those, who are willing, it may be, to make some use of this Book, but do not intend hereby any perfection in the Latine Tongue , as Clerks in the Chancery, &c. To whom also it may be no small help, in their way. For if any should be either ignorant or doubt, either the English of any word, or of the declining of it, or of the Gender, or of the Conjugation, or variation of the Verbs, or of the Construction and Propriety of any Verb or Particle, or of the Construction of any Adjective (what Case it will govern or have after it,) here he shall finde all these things, disposed, partly in an Alphebetical order, partly according to the Titles. For example, If there occurre to a young beginner any Phrase in a Latine Author, which he perhaps cannot interpret into English, let him have recourse hither, and by the footsteps, as it were, of each Verb or Particle let him hunt it out : By that means he will finde out a fitting and congruous interpretation either of the same Phrase, or some other that hath an Analogy to it. For Example , suppose he had read in an Author this Phrase, *Agere aliquem in exilium*, and would penetrate into its signification ; let him search into the Idiotisms of the Verbs , in the letter A, the Verb *Agere*, and there he will

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will finde, *Agere aliquem in exilium*: To banish one. Likewise, if he would know what *Contrahere frigus* is in English, let him seek in the Idiotisms of the Verbs in the letter C the Verb *Contraho*, and there he will finde *Contrahere frigus*, To catch cold. And after this manner let him proceed in all Verbs and Particles; and by such enquiry he will not fail to reap the same benefit for finding out the Construction of Verbs and Particles.

I have added also in English, a Table and Index of the Idiotisms of all the Verbs and Particles, for the help of Youth in turning or making English Speech into Latine.

In a word, nothing is omitted in this Book, which is necessary for a Learner or young Beginner, to the obtaining of the Latine Tongue.

And to speak ingeniously (what I have made trial of by experience;) That a diligent Learner, though otherwise but of a mean Wit and Judgement, may, in three Years at the furthest, by this Method be made fit for the University.

I have now under my Tuition, some Children of Noblemen, about Ten or Eleven Years of Age, who, by this Method (God so blessing my Labours and Endeavours) have come to that degree of perfection, that they can speak good and true Latine readily, although they have not as yet Judgement and Discretion, by reason of their tender Age.

And there hath none hitherto, saluted the Threshold of my School, who hath not begun, in the space of three Moneths, to prattle something in Latine, in fix Moneths to Construe or Interpret easie Authours, and in a Years time to Write Latine purely: (This last is to be understood of such as are of some Judgement or Discretion.) These things I speak, not for my own Credits sake, but that

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that the Profit and Benefit of this Method, may the better appear to others.

But some, no doubt, will object, that there is nothing new in these Instructions, and that I onely deliver more prolixly the same things which others have heretofore written compendiously.

To these I answer, by acknowledging that the Rules and Documents themselves are indeed for the matter of them little differing from those of former Writers, notwithstanding the forme in which they are delivered, and which gives the essential difference to every thing, is manifestly new. For who ever before this time exhibited all Nouns of familiar use in this order? Who ever digested the Adjectives in this manner? Who ever reduced all Verbs of every Conjugation into such an Alphabetical Rank? Who ever so clearly shewed the Variation of Verbs by Tenses and Moods, together with the use of Particles in this fashion? Lastly, who ever presented to young Beginners the whole Structure of the Latine Tongue in such a Method? surely not any one. I may therefore justly call this a *New Light* of Instructions with as much reason as men call those Coins new, which though made of old materials have a new stamp. And as for the prolixity of these Instructions, that is a fault which will sufficiently be recompenced by the perspicuity and facility that it brings both to the Teacher and Learner: Whereas Brevity would have caused Obscurity, and the difficulty which would be found in clearing that obscurity would have occasioned a greater prolixity.

Perhaps some also will be displeased with me for Writing this my Grammer in the *Latine Tongue*, and not in English; to whom my Apology must be, that I had a desire to bring profit not to English men onely, but other Nations also. But moreover I must adde that the delivering it in
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English would have been very incongruous to my Method. For if any one of what Countrey soever will premise all the Words according to the Order prescribed by me, he will quickly be instructed in every thing that belongs to Grammer. I had once a design to have adjoyned the Accents to every word, for facilitating the pronunciation to young Scholars, in this manner, for example, *Abóminor, Auríga, Agrícola, &c.* But the industry of Masters will easily recompence this small defect, if they by reading first will give an example of right pronunciation to their Schollars.

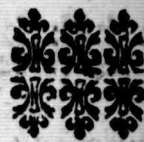
Now to this our Method, I have prefixed the Title of *A New Torch*, because, as in the night time, we see better by the light of a *Torch*, then by the shining of other lights; so I may very well say, that a Learner shall profit more by this our *Method*, then by that common and vulgar one, which is every where at this day, practised in Schools.

To conclude, if any one desire to know the excellent benefit of this Book, and Method, let him begin to make use of it; and then at length, he shall come to understand it.

Now, that the most great and good God, would further bless both my Labours and also your Endeavours, is the hearty Prayer of

Yours, for the publick good,

Paul Jasz-Berenyi,
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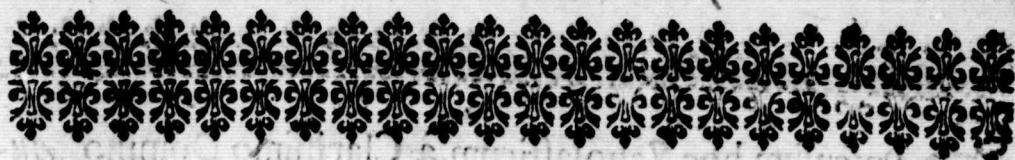
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Paul. Tjernatoni, S. T. S.



Opusculum hoc Scholasticum, à Clarissimo Domino *Au-
ctore* mihi oblatum, breviter, at jucundè perlustra-
vi; eò quòd, ex ipsis puræ Latinitatis fontibus, pro usu
publico juventutis elegantem literaturam consecrantis, ido-
neo illi ætati exercitio collectum, & simul methodo singu-
lariter compendiosâ digestum deprehenderim. Quocirca,
ut feliciter in lucem prodeat censeo, omnibusque Linguae
Romanæ studiosis quàm maximè profit, voveo.

*Ex adibus meis opera S. Lingua-
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tis in Charter-house-yard. Octob.
27. A.D. 1663.*

*Edmundus Castell,
SS. T. D.*

Quotidiano pænè convicio ex me flagitasti nuper Dili-
gentissime meique Studiosissime *Paule P. Jasz-Berenyi*,
ut judicium (si quid in me est) tibi aperirem meum de li-
bello tuo; cui diu est quòd insudâsti & quem in lucem ho-
minum & puerorum frequentiam jamdudum emissum cupis.
Victus igitur *do manus*, & quamvis contractis libellis minimè
delectatus semper fuerim: Tuum tamen consilium in excer-
pendis hisce, quos tu indigitas Verborum Idiotismos valdè
probo, & pueris Adprimè utile futurum judico. Nec erit
(nisi sim *Callius* futurorum vates) ut metuas, ne chartæ tuæ
videantur ineptæ, aut metuant vendentes Thus & Odores;
Quod, ut tuo Commodo, & discentium fructu experiaris,
Conceptissimum V. L. M. S.

Tuus Sam. Cromleholmus.

*Dab. Londini in Aedibus præce-
ptoris Grammaticæ juxta Divi
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Commentationem Grammaticam.

Theologos, Medicos, Jurisq; utriusq; peritos,
Secula prestantes cuncta tulere Viros :
Innumeris ea palma datur. Vix unus & alter
Est, qui Grammaticâ clarus in Arte cluat.
Fœcundas sermonis opes, legesq; severas,
Quem teneat Cæsar, quem Cicerôve modum,
Quo Crispus purusq; Terentius ore locuti :
Res magna est Tabulis explicuisse suis.
Prestitit hoc Noster, peregrinis missus ab oris,
Anglica qui didicit verba, Latina docens.
Patria quem † Logicâ victorem vidit arenâ,
Grammatico inter nos pulvere sudat ovans.
Angliacum miscet Latiali Idioma loquela,
Atq; suum numeris omnibus explet Opus.
Non eris Advena jam ; popularibus utere Nobis :
Te satis ista probat Grammatica Indigenam.
Jam patriâ excideras, nisi quod cupit utraque dici,
Anglia teq; suum, Dacia teq; suum.
Verum & tu Patria, & tibi Patria rapta, sibiq; est ;
Odrysis gemit heu ! quæ modò pressa iugo.
Hunniadûm Infidus latè loca possidet hostis,
Exsul & in mediâ est Hungaria Hungariâ.
Tu tamen interea fatis melioribus usus
Anglus eris ; Doctis omne solum patria.

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Ad. Littleton.

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Doctissimo Viro D. Paulo Jasz-Berenyi, Transylvano.

Sua cuique per *Me* esto *Methodus*, dummodò ad *Metam* tandem debitam singuli perveniamus. *Petis* Vir bone *suffragium* nostrum. *Feres*. Absit enim ut illud uspiam in Nos quadret — *κὴν αἰσδῶς αἰσδῶ*. Certè *inprimis* placent summa à te diligentia undique Collecti *Idiotismi*, quotquot præsertim istos *Particularum* nexus spectant, quibus sine *vinculis interrupta* tantum stillat necdum perennis fluit *Oratio*. Tu *Arena Calcem* & quasi *camentum* intermiscēs, quo meliore *Auspicio* surgat *Latinae Constructionis Moles*, in *Ædem Latiae Minervæ* consecrandam. *Valeas* simul, ac *Anglos* ames.

Jo. Goad, *Schola Mercatoris* scissorianæ apud *Londinam*. *Moderat.*

Ad virum verè Eruditum, Paulum Jasz-Berenyi.

Perlegi (ut per alia negotia licuit) Epistolam tuam (*Vir Doctissime*) compositam & abundè facundam primâ libelli tui fronte præfixam; verborum etiam *Idiotismos* & *Paradigmata* cum *Grammatices* institutione adjuncta horis subcisivis æquâ lance pensitavi. Et profectò hanc tibi feram sententiam & *ἐπιπαισιν* subjungam, quòd non solum multum sudoris exantlâris, sed etiam opus *Pædagogis* gratissimum, & *Studiose* juventuti maximè profuturum exhibueris. Ità quidem teneram ætatem utilitatis illecebris inescas, ut, quibus olim *Grammatices* præcepta amara videbantur, nunc *jucunditate* quâdam allecti, ad *literarum studia* acrius accendantur. Optimè quidem ex hoc tuo elaborato & multiplici *eruditione* refertissimo opere, *tyronibus* consuluiſti. Plurimum enim habet momenti (ut *Erasmi* verbis utar) teneris animis rerum optimarum gustum inſeſſiſſe. *Ciceroni* comitem te adjungam, & *ἑσάρμιοι*, *musarumque Sacra* colentium delicias appellem. Ito alacris, & spe plenus de *Lingua Latinâ* optimè meriturus. Non vulgarem quidem respectationem sustines, cui respondere necessarium, vincere pulcherrimum fuerit. *Currenti* tibi *calcar* addam, quo curras *alacrius*.

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crius. Siquid in me est, quo tibi prodesse queam, facile impetrabis. Verbo dicam; chartis tuis omni obsequio me tibi demeruisti, atque etiam Philologis & politioris Literaturæ viris quibuscunque, opus summè profuturum esse judico. Vale,

Ex ædibus meis :
Oct. 26. 1663.

Tibi devotissimus, S. Helmes. Orphanotrophii apud Londinenses Scholiarcha.

Amicissime Domine.

Quum superioribus annis bellici môtus, & arma totam nostram Patriam occupassent; plerique Nostratium dulcibus exspectatis è Patria orbatî præfidiis (ut quum discendi plura facultas in Academiis inferioris Germaniæ non daretur) rationem peregrinationis pariter ac vitæ tolerandæ instituerunt. Tibi in Albione insulâ Fortunatis non minus celebri, pedem figere, domiciliumque recondarum Musarum eligere animus ferebat. Ubi tranquillum tui auspiciis Mæcenatis agens otium, magnis & præclaris negotiis semper vacasti. Atque beneficium ab optimis Anglis oblatum tibi & receptum studendo rependere multis cum vigiliis concinnasti, in gratiamque pubis Anglicanæ talem incedidisti faciem, quam si præluce publi præfatæ ii passi fuerint quorum interest, cupitam Scholasticorum laborum metam, unius duntaxat lustri curriculo puerorum singuli attingent, cui alibi totum septennium dicatum est. Nec putet aliquis hæc gratis, siue Thraſonicâ jaçtantiâ proferri: ego enim (præfiscinè dixerim) *Facis Novæ* methodi facilitatem, & utilitatem imprimis insignem in Exoticis linguis ediscendis animadverti: postmodum imperiosâ coactus necessitate hîc in Anglia pueris aliquot atque Adolescentibus Generosis cum traderem Latinæ rudimenta Linguæ secundum methodum facis jam accensæ, sine graviore cura, & labore mirum in modum eos proficere gratulabundus observabam; quos mensibus aliquot effluxis, Latinè verba inter se benè miscen-

tes lætè etiam parentum aures accipiebant. Verùm ne videar
simul me etiam laudare, hic calamus meus conquiescat. Te pro
laudabili industria tua, quâ ad facilem puerorum captum &
usum infinitum eruditè ac ingeniosè tuum elaborasti libel-
lum, à multis desideratum; canis Rhetoricus latratu, pii æsti-
matores literarum, ac progressibus puerorum sincerè faven-
tes nomen tuum laudibus dimittent longum in ævum.

E Curia Doromiana
Oct. 22 Anno 1663.

Caspar R. Enyedi, Juris
utriusque Doctor.

Honori Clarissimi Domini Authoris Facis in usum pubis
Anglicanæ ingeniosè erectæ Hendecasyllab.

Non attinget homo maris Superbi
Ripas, absque volante nave tutas,
Nec clara sine luce figit aptos
Gressus Aulicus in tenebris atris,
Æquus sic latialis Æstimator
Sermonis, benè diligensque cultor,
Nunquam navigat in mari Latino,
Fælix nubila nec Latina vitat,
Ardens Fax nisi, navis & profunda
Adsint. Accipe nunc juvena quare
Navem, sicque facem tibi potenter
Accensam Hunniaci labore Pauli
Que Fax conjugium dabit cupitum,
Linguarum Angliaca simul Latina:
In quo accensa micans lucerna densas
Sermonis tenebras jubet Latini
Disparere: probum loqui leporem,
Scribendique decus tibi volenti
Victrix restituit: Manu prehensâ
Ad portum vehet, ac facunda Alumnum.
Fax dimittet in arte quemque doctum.

C. Enyedi, J. U. Dr.

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Ad Clarif. & Doctiff. Virum D. Paulum P. Jasz-Berenyi
FACEM hanc NOVAM præferentem,

L Ibris pralagemunt crebris; Nugasque Typorum
Frequentiores querimur

Lectores. Onus horrendum, longumque Scholarum

Iter Magistros conficit.

Barbaries, pueros Authorum ac improba moles

Arcent Latino limine.

Faustus ades, gratusque adhibens (Doctissime) curis

Levamen unum singulis.

Utilis, & frugi Latium qui cogis eâdem

Et Angliam simul nuce.

Suavis, & ingenuus felici jure remittis

Suas utrique Gratias.

Denique rem totam facili das ordine, voce

Styloque apertus & brevis.

FAX adeo fumo caret hæc ut Zoilus ipse,

Frendat licet, subfileat.

Tho. Branker, A. M.

Ad Clarissimum ac Nobilissimum D. Paulum P. Jasz-Berenyi Transylvanum, solidæ virtutis ac eruditionis Assertorem, Amicum & Fautorem conversationibus Mathematicis suavissimum ac honoratissimum, Facem Linguae Latinae omnium bonorum ac eruditorum applausu accendentem.

A Ntiquæ stirpis revirescens PAULE propago
JAZYGUM veteris dulce decusque domus,

Quis tibi det meritas pro tanto munere grates?

Quis tantum digno carmine laudet opus?

Tractabunt alii quæ vix bona publica spectant,

Aut vanas nugas ingenique strophas:

Tu meliora doces Latine præcipitata lingua,

Utile opus Pueris nec minus inde viris.

Quo mediante, Gothus, Germanus, Belga, Britannus,
 Hungarus & Gallus, Scotus, Hibernus, Iber,
 Sermones possunt communi jungere centro
 Alter ut alterius se putet Ore loqui.
 Sturmius, atque Aldus, Commenius, altus Erasmus,
 Ad numerum gaudent te properare novum.
 Fronte minax, Plagisque celer, barbaque togatus
 Intonet Orbilius, per penetrabile boans,
 Ingeniis teneris nocet hic, sed tu Pie Paule!
 Te duce fert nitidam LINGUA LATINA FACEM
 Junctane conjugio es Linguarum Nympha Latina?
 PAULUS cum TÆDIS PRONUBUS aptus adest.
 Invitat pueros juvenesque, virosq^{ue}, senesque,
 Ad Thalamum veniant, Fax docet alta viam.
 NOMINE quodque suo vocat & PRONOMINA jungit,
 Nec desunt voci VERBA Latina sue.
 PARTICIPENT omnes ADVERBIA certa sequantur,
 Ut citò percipiant, contineant diu.
 Panditur hic Linguae CONJUNCTIO docta Latine,
 PRÆPONIS nitidam PRONUBE Paule FACEM
 Lux docet alta viam, nulla INTERJECTIO turbet,
 Est ea persacilis, candida, recta, brevis.
 Nocte sub illuni ut terris advertere proram
 Nauta queat, scopulos & vada caca timens.
 Sape Pharon spectat nocturnis ignibus ustam,
 Ducat ut in Portum flamma per alta bonum.
 Sic simul emensis maleis scopulisque Latinis
 Latè vibrantem fert tua dextra facem.
 Errantes pueros, juvenes Ludique-Magistros,
 In tutum Portum Lux radiosa vocat:
 Lucifuga, PRISCO qua dant horrenda Latino
 Vulnere, PAULE patent, te relevante FACEM.
 Imbellem simul ipse senem pejora timentem,
 Defendis Clypeo candide PAULE tuo.

Hinc

Hinc tibi promeritas pro tanto lumine grates

Reddat ut hac ætas ; sic quoque Posteritas.

ET FASZ-BERENTI clarescant Nomina PAULI,

Ripa ferax Istri dum tua Verba leget.

Transylvana tuos cantabit Musa labores

Dum stat Carpathicis Fax tua celsa jugis.

Invidiam splendore novo Declinet opacam,

Conjunctas grates Posthuma fama dabit.

Plurima scripta volant rapidis peritura favillis,

Perpetua hæc LAMPAS post tua busta micat.

Votum hoc honori Authoris abunde
debitum L.M. Q. fecit Joh. Megali-
nus, Suecus. Math. Professor.

Politioris literaturæ scientiâ Clarissimo Juveni, D. Paulo
Fasz-Berenyi dum ederet.

Ignorata feras inter Britannia gentes

Cæsaris in leges cogeris ire Juli,

Ut dum barbaries patriis affunditur oris,

Romuleo tradas mitior arma viro :

Nam benè Romano pridem sub milite mores

Hausisti, tumido tergora dando jugo.

Littora Cim meriis semel obscurata tenebris,

Vidit qui cælum & qui Phlegetonta movet.

Ergo tuæ Cæsar, dum lux affulget in ortu

Hesperix affundit lumina sacra plagæ :

Protinus accipiens alieno à lumine lumen,

Cæpisti Dominum lucis habere tuum.

Invidit sed Saxo tibi, Pictosque Scotosque

Pressurus, quasi sint hospes & hostis idem :

Et ruit Alovion non hospes ab hospite tutus

Cæsareos fines sæpe premente Geta.

Sic tenebrosa palus aliquot nominata per annos,

Dum veri Domini primula jura dares.

Hoc erat hoc Britonum dominans natalibus astrum
 Irradiet populos ut nova stella novos.
 Hinc Augustini cœpit documenta tenere,
 Et nunc Augustus subditus alter erat.
 Mox dedit Oceano leges mundumque peragrans
 Legibus exleges, vi tenuitque feros
 Cantaber Gallusque stupent à Gange petiti
 Hesperius Oriens ultime junctus eris.
 Sed quia vi partus, parientem sæpe coërcet,
 Occisus recipit Patris & arma Pelops.
 Et capiens capitur, terrens terretur ab hoste,
 Qui modo stat victor tempore victus erit.
 Non satis hoc visum celerem compescere mundum
 Cura tibi bello parta tenere fuit.
 Hinc erat illa dies toti pulcherrima mundo
 Intima quâ afflavit Palladis aura probè:
 Cernere spumantem licet hâc Permessida qualem
 Attica non vidit non Camefena dedit.
 Debentur tibi cuncta labor dum crescis in altum,
 Sidera sublimi vertice summa feris.
 Vindice Jasz-Berenyio cur se se natio tollit,
 Et Brito distinctum se Latiumque negat:
 Miratur quid Dacus agat contraria miscens
 Anglus fit Latius, fit latiusque Brito.
 Sic Pallas favet ingeniis mittitque trophæum
 Hunniacus raptat Saxonis arma, decus.
 Musa stupet devicta virum majoribus ornat
 Hunnus Britannus te Latiusque stupent.
 Barbara cùm vox terra filet, latialia surgunt,
 Caesaris, Octavii tempora nostra sient.
 Dum rectum dum pax studiumque exposcitur orbi,
 Æmula sideribus sidera sidus alit.

L. M. Q. fundebat
 Johannes Nadanyi.
 Amica

Amica ad amicum Erud. & Doctiss. PAULUM JASZ-
BERENYI Transylvanum, Face Novâ magnum Britan-
norum orbem illuminantem, de eadem, Aggratulationo.

Phœbus ut Hesperiiis roseum caput occulit undis
Mergitur occiduis, omnis humus tenebris;
Ast ubi flammivomos nigro velamine vultus
Effert, & medios librat in axe polos,
Noctivagam, cælo radiis insigne coruscis
Turbat, & extremos trajicit ad Stygios,
Umbram; moxque simul nutantem reficit orbem,
Temperat, illustrat; Luce, calore, face.
Phœbea Pegasidum fax nîl minûs ipsa Deorum
Cœcis è superis irradians animis
Nubila dispellit, mentem ferrugine solvit,
Remmovet inde pedes nîl ubi lucis habet:
Phœbea JASZ-BRENYI jam lux est altera PAULI,
Irradiata novis utraque luminibus.
Altera Dogma DEI purum fert; FAX NOVA Musa
Ostia sed Latius aperit arte nova.
Ingenuam à teneris ubi mentem nectare dulci
Ductus per faciles imbuit arte novâ.
Grammata queque docet, juxta & Primordia rerum
Clara dabit multis invisâ, docta seclis,
Fundamenta ponit latii sermonis, & ipsos
Propinat sacros Aonium latices.
Solvere nodosas, resolutas jungere voces,
Sensa animi purâ Dexteritate loqui.
Quin & mellifluam rerum penetrare medullam,
Ingeniumque novo mergere fonte sacro,
Alta perantiquum rimari scripta virorum,
Inque eorum placidis sistere vestigiis,
Indeque sacratas scopas conscendere ad arces
Passibus ingenuis, FAX NOVA ritè docet,

*Quæ tibi Britanno peregrinis surgit ab oris,
Atque peregrinas lustrat in orbe plagas.
Ergò, Pieridum Sacris sacrata juvenus,
Quam mutuo studii foedere junxit amor,
Perfaciles & quæ studiorumnectere cursus
Desideras, Sapias ! Fac meliore viâ :
Ut tua procurrant ; multis pro millibus unam,
Hanc tibi sume facem, quam comitare ducem.*

*Amicâ manu, mente item fusa :
Valentino Keopeczî, Transy-
vano Peregrino in Anglia.*

In Novam Facem Linguæ Latinæ.

G*rammaticam radiis Nova Fax illuminat orbem
Puris, & tenebras dissipat illa nigras.
Hic, hic Latine video fundamina Lingue,
Atque superstructum, quàm benè constat opus.
Quid variant alii titulos ? Est iste libellus
Porticus, & Limen, Janua, tota Domus.*

*Guliel. Platt, de Sanct.
Salv. Southmark.*

L*oe here a Stranger lights his Torch to show
Our English, through the Latine paths to go.
Follow his Light, it is a certain Friend,
And will conduct you to your journeys end.
The Porch, the Threshold, (some wrote) and the Gate
Into the Tongues, to them (then) was no Mate :
But this is Porch, and Threshold, and the Door,
'Tis the whole Vatican of Latine store.*

In amorem rei.

Ad Auctorem.

IN feracissimâ hac hujusmodi Librorum, ut vides, ætate, in quâ tunc fere sunt Grammaticulæ quot Scholæ, cum primum ex favore Bibliopolæ, copia mihi esset libri tui intuendi, statim subverebar ne hujus quoque accessione, in aciem Puerilium intentionum magis peccatum esset; At verò penitus introspecienti elucubrationes tuas (*Doctissimè Vir*) cum concinnitatem methodi, fidemque & elegantiam Latinitatis, utpote ex *Foro Romano* fidelissimè depromptæ contuitus sum, alio eram animo in scripta tua, ut quæ posse omnia sibi fausta apud Scholas nostras polliceri, pro modulo judicii mei arbitratus sum. Tu non is es, qui ut existimationem tibi corradas statim involes in *Lilium* nostrum, & ideo despiciatui habeas Virum illum magnum ut aliquid astruas nomini tuo. Audax illa quidem sed parum sælix sciolorum mordacitas. Tu autem ita tractas *Lilium* ut adhibueris ei comitem utilissimum. Erat è nostratibus non ita pridem (quem honoris gratiâ potissimum nomino) *Walkerus*, qui Tractatu eleganti pueris nostris Anglicismorum tuto miserè hærentibus manum porrigebat sælicissimè. — Et vitulo tu dignus & hic. Quod ad me, si mihi, hodie plus satis feriant, ea esset quæ olim obeunda Provincia, non dubitarem certè pueris in manus tradere Librum tuum *Lilio* comitem elegantissimum. Vale (*Vir Eruditissime*) & fac ut FACEM tuam imprimendo, pueris tradi quam primum cures.

*Palladium fato Troia Laërtius heros
Subtraxit, charum posteritatis onus.
Mutastique oculis Divæ tutamen, apertis
Postea flammæ, magne Metelle, globis.
Palladis ancillam, Turcarum, docte Berenyi
Grammaticam furiis eripuisse tuum est.
Sic tibi sic nobis adprimè providas; Anglis
Sospite Grammaticâ, perge juvare scholas.*

Pridie Calend.
Nov. 1663.

Addictissimus tibi,

Tho. Singleton.

Ad

Ad Clariss. ac Eruditiss. D. Paulum Jasz.
Berenyi, F. N. L. L. edentem
Carmen Gratulatorium.

Felice moles Paule † Giganteas
Aggressus ausu, militiam DEO
Nuper probasti: nunc recenti
Luce tuis radiare gaudes.
Fulgere stellans Menalia polus
Latatur Arcto, Lumine navitis
Regente cursum: non suadas
Par Latias face gloriari
Luccente? palans jam dubio vagos
Ductore gressus, nescia trinitis
Ponat juvenis: tuta fontes
Mellifluos Cynosura monstrat.
Huc, huc anhelos quos penetrantia
Sequi Minerva docta, juvat pede
Obscura non caca premendum
Nubila noctis iter morantur.
Gaudet decorum, nunc refluxo sibi
Dirempta pubes Oceano, jubat
At Hesperum quin lustret ortum
Occiduum prohibet cubile?
Querant perennes sollicito faces
Sudore prisci: mox fragili irritum
Urna recondentes laborem
Non sibi non aliis nitentem.
Ac vera Fax hac ingenii micat
Felice vena vivida divitis:
Quam serior nutrit locatam
Mente tenens memori vetustas.

† Author nuper
succinctam
Doctrinæ
Sociniana edi-
dit confutatio-
nem.

*Hæc Paule vita est, vivere sic DEO:
Est vita amicis vivere; Fataque
Iniqua, nec livore fies
Judice, te superante Παῦλῳ.*

Paulus Tsernatoni,
Transylvanus.

Ad Discentes & Docentes.

Ordine cuncta fluunt, stant, Ordo Duxque Decusque.
Ordine fit Fax, Lux, ordine & absque nihil.
Ordine fac doceas, & dexter habêbere Doctor.
Ordine fac discas, & benè doctus eris.
Ordine Dux Doctorque clues, doctusque manebis.
Ordine te nullus qui superabit, erit.

P.P. J.B.

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1. **V**erba usitata;
2. Nomina usitata.
3. Particulas usitatas.

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1. Verba minùs usitata,
 2. Nomina minùs usitata,
 3. Particulas minùs usitatas.
- Hic finis Vocabulorum,

1. **T**he Verbs most usual,
2. The Nouns most usual.
3. The Parts undeclined most usual.

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1. The Verbs less usual.
 2. The Nouns less usual.
 3. The Parts undeclined less usual.
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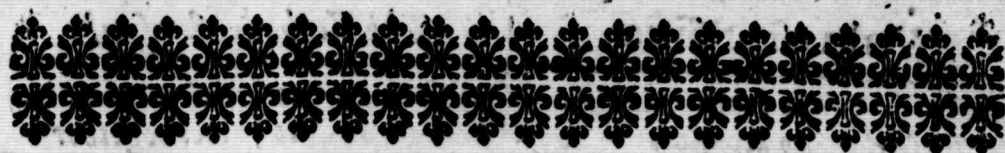
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Fax



Fax nova linguæ | A new Torch to the
Latinæ, &c. | Latine tongue, &c.

Primus Ordo Vocabulorum.

I.

Verba usitatissima.

The Verbs most usual.

A Bherreo	T O abhor, to shun
Abigo	To drive away
Abjicio	To cast off
Ablao	To wash
Abominor	To detest
Abcondo	To hide
Absolvo	To dispatch, to make
Abscindo	To cut off (end)
Abstineo	To abstain
Ablum	To be away
Abundo	To abound
Abutor	To abuse
Accedo	To come to
Accendo	To kindle
Accingo	To gird up, to prepare
Accipio	To receive, to take
Accusor	To accuse
Acuo	To whet, or sharpen
Addo	To adde, to put to
Adimo	To take away
Adipiscor	To get
Adulor	To flatter
Aduro	To burn
Aedifico	To build
Aegroto	To be sick

Aequo	To match, to make like
Affirmo	To affirm
Affligo	To afflict
Agnosco	To acknowledge, to know
Ago	To do
Alieno	To estrange
Allido	To throw
Allo	To nourish
Ambulo	To walk
Amitto	To lose
Amo	To love
Amputo	To cut off
Aperio	To open
Appareo	To appear
Appello	To approach, to arrive
Appeto	To desire
Appropinquo	To approach
Apto	To fit
Ardeo	To burn
Ascendo	To climb to
Aspergo	To sprinkle upon
Aspicio	To behold
Assigno	To set down, to note

Verba oficatiflima:

Aſſo	to roaſt
Aſſueſco	to accuſtom
Attendo	to attend, to give ear to
Attingo	to touch
Attraho	to draw to
Aucupor	to go a birding
Audeo	to dare
Audio	to hear
Averſor	to ſhun
Auſero	to take away
Augeo	to encrease
Auſculto	to hearken.

B

B Ibo	T O drink
Blatero	to blab out

C

C Ado	T O fall
Caſpito	to ſtumble
Calco	to tread on
Cal facio	to make hot, or warm
Caleo	to be hot
Caleſco	to be warm
Cano	to ſing
Capio	to take
Careo	to want
Cerro	to ſtrive
Ceſſo	to ceaſe, to leave off
Cingo	to gird
Circumeo	to go about
Clamo	to cry out
Claudico	to halt
Claudo	to ſhut
Ceno	to ſup, to be at ſupper
Coerſco	to reſtrain, to hold in
Cogito	to think
Cogo	to compell

The Verbs moſt uſual:

Cohibeo	to keep in
Colligo	to gather together
Colloco	to place
Comitor	to accompany
Commendo	to commit, to praiſe
Committo	to commit a fault
Communico	to communicate, to ſort with
Compelſco	to keep in, to repreſs
Compingo	to bind together cloſe
Compono	to put, or join toge- ther
Computo	to reckon up, to think of
Concedo	to yield
Concionor	to preach
Concipio	to conceive
Concludo	to conclude
Condemno	to condemn
Condio	to ſeaſon
Con dono	to pardon
Conduco	to hire
Conficio	to accompliſh, to diſ- patch
Confiteor	to confeſs
Congrego	to gather together
Conjicio	to caſt together
Contemno	to deſpiſe
Contendo	to ſtrive
Contero	to bruise
Contundo	to beat
Convenio	to agree, to meet to- gether
Converſor	to be converſant with
Cequo	to boil
Corrigo	to correct
Cortipio	to rebuke
Corumpo	to break
Credo	to believe
Creſco	to encrease
Crueio	to torment

Cuplo

Verba usitatissima.

The Verbs most usual.

Capio to desire
Curo to regard, to take
care of
Curro to run

D

D Ebeo **T**O owe
D. bilico to weaken

Decido to fall off
Decipio to deceive
D. clino to shun
Decollo to behead
Decumbo to lye down
Defendo to defend
Defero to accuse, to bring
Deficio to fall
Dejicio to cast down
Deleo to blot out
Demonstro to shew evidently
Deploro to bewail
Depono to lay aside
Deprehendo to catch at unawares
Descendo to go down
Describo to copy out
Desero to forsake
Desilio to leap out
Desipio to wax foolish
Destruo to destroy
Detineo to detain
Detraho to backbite, to slan-
der.

Differo to differ
Digladio to fight with swords
Dignor to vouchsafe
Dimitto to send away
Dirigo to direct
Disco to learn
Dispono to order
Disputo to dispute
Distribuo to divide

Divulgo to publish
Do to give
Dooeo to teach
Doleo to grieve
Dominor to bear rule
Dono to give
Dormio to sleep
Duco to lead
Duro to endure

E

E Do, edi **T**O eat
Educo to draw out

Egeo to want
Egredior to go out
Ejicio to cast out
Eligo to choose
Emendo to amend
Emo to buy
Eo to go
Equito to ride
Eradico to pull up by the roots
Ergo to lift up
Erro to stray, to erre
Errubesco to blush
Esurio to hunger
Evado to escape
Evanesco to vanish away
Examino to examine
Exareo to wither
Excandesco to wax hot
Excido to fall out
Excidit illi it escaped him
Excipio to entertain, to receive
Excito to stir up
Exclamo to cry out
Excludo to shut out
Excuso to excuse
Excutio to shake out
Exerceo to exercise

C

Exhaustio

Verba usitatissima,

The Verbs most usual.

Exhaurio	to draw out
Eximo	to take out
Expecto	to expect, to look for
Expergiscor	to awake
Experior	to try, to prove
Explodo	to hiss out
Expōno	to expound
Expostulo	to quarrel about something
Exprimo	to express
Expugno	to vanquish, to beat down
Exquiro	to search out
Extendo	to stretch out
Extinguo	to quench
Exuo	to put off

F.

F Acio
Fallo

Fateor

Fatigo

Faveo

Febricito

Festino

Fido

Figo

Findo

Fingo

Fio

Flagello

Flagro

Flecto

Fleo

Fero

Floccipendo

Flo

Fluquo

Fluo

Fodio

T O make, to do
to deceive

to confess

to weary

to favour

to be sick of a fever

to make haste

to believe

to fasten

to cleave

to counterfeit

to be made, to become

to whip

to burn with a flame

to bow, to bend

to weep

to bring, to bear

to esteem lightly

to blow

to be tossed

to flow

to dig

Færeo	to stink
Foro	to pierce
Frango	to break
Fremo	to chase
Frequento	to visit often, to frequent
Frigeo	to be cold
Fugio	to fly
Fulcio	to underprop
Fundo as	to found
Fundo is	to pour out
Furor	to steal

G.

G Arrio
Gemo

Gero

Gesto

Gigno

Glorior

Gradior

Gratificor

Gratulor

Gravo

Guberno

Gulto

T O babble
to lament

to bear

to bear

to beget

to boast

to go

to shew ones selfe
thankful

to rejoyce in ones be-
half

to burden, to grieve

to rule

to taste

H.

H Abeo
Habito

Hæreo

Honoro

Hospitor

Hyemo

to have

to dwell

to stick fast

to honor

to lodge

to winter

Jaco

Verba usitatissima,

The Verbs most usual.

I.

J Aceo
Jacio
Jento
Ignosco
Illudo
Imitor
Immineo
Impedio
Impendo

TO lye down
to cast
to breakfast
to pardon
to mock
to follow ones example
to hang ready to fall
to hinder, to let
to expend, to bestow

Impingo
Impleo
Incedo
Incido
Incipio
Inclino
Includo
Indigeo
Inebrio
Inebrior
Infero
Infesto
Infundo
Ingredior
Injungo
Insidior
Insumo
Intelligo
Intercedo

to dash against
to fill
to go stately
to fall into
to begin
to bow down, to bend
to shut in, to close up
to lack
to make drunken
to be drunk
to bring in
to molest
to pour in, or upon
to enter
to give command
to lye in wait
to spend
to understand
to go between, to mediate

Interficio
Intermitto
Interrogo
Invenio
Invideo
Invito
Iqundo
Invoco

to kill
to put off for a time
to ask a question
to finde
to envy
to invite
to overflow
to call upon

Induo
Joculor
Irrito
Irascor
Itero
Jubeo
Judico
Juro
Juvo

to put on
to be merry, to jest
to provoke, to wrash
to be angry
to do a thing twice
to command
to judge, to think
to swear
to help

L.

L Aboro
Lacero
Lædo
Lamba
Lanlo

TO labour
to tear
to hurt
to lick
to cut in pieces like a

Latro
Lavo
Lego

to bark
to wash
to read

Levo
Libero
Libet
Licet

to lift up
to release, to free
it pleaseth
it is lawful

Ligo
Litigo
Loquor

to binde
to strive
to speak

Lucror
Lingo
Ludo
Lugeo

to gain
to lick
to play
to mourn

M.

M Ato
Mado
Malo
Mando
Manduco

TO kill
to be wex
I had rather
to commit
to eat

Verba usitatissima,

The Verbs most usual.

Maneo	to continue, to remain
Manifesto	to manifest
Maturo	to wax ripe
Meditor	to meditate
Mentior	to lye, to fain
Merceo	to buy
Mereor	to deserve, to merit
Mergo	to drown, to overwhelm
Meto	to mow, to reap
Metuo	to fear
Migro	to remove, to go pass
Mingo	to make water
Ministro	to give, to serve
Minuo	to diminish
Miror	to wonder
Misceo	to mingle
Misereor	to have pity on
Mitto	to send
Molo	to grinde
Moneo	to admonish, to warn
Monstro	to shew
Mordeo	to bite
Morior	to dye
Moror	to stay, to linger
Mov eo	to move,
Mulco	to punish
Mulgeo	to milk
Multiplico	to multiply, to increase
Emungo	to snuff off
Munio	to fortifie
Murmuro	to murmur
Mutuo	to mutter
Muto	to change
Mutuo	to lend, to borrow
Mutuum do	to lend
Mutuum accipio	to borrow.

N

Nanciscor	to get
Narro	to tell
Nascor	to be born
Nato	to swim
Navigo	to sail
Negligo	to neglect
Nego	to deny
Neo	to spin
Nescio	I know not
Noceo	to hurt
Noctescit	it waxeth night
Nolo	to be unwilling
Nomino	to name
Nosco	to know
Noto	to mark
Nubo	to be married
Nuncio	to bring tidings, to tell.

O

Obedio	to obey
Objurgo	to chide
Oleto	to delight
Obligo	to binde, to oblige by benefits
Obliviscor	to forget
Obmurmuro	to murmur
Obsecro	to entreat
Obervo	to observe
Obfigno	to seal
Obfisto	to resist
Obtempero	to obey
Obtineo	to obtain
Obturo	to shut, to stop
occido a cado	to kill
occido a cado	to fall down, to die
Odi	to hate

Olfacio

Verba usitatissima,

The Verbs most usual.

Olfacio	to smell
Omitto	to omit
Oportet	it is meet
Oppono	to set against
Orno	to deck, to adorn
Oro	to pray
Oscito	to yawn
Ostendo	to shew

P

P Arco	T O spare
Pario	to bring forth
Paro	to prepare, to provide,
	to get
Pasco	to feed
Patior	to suffer, to endure
Patro	to commit, to do
Pecto	to kemb
Pello	to drive away
Percipio	to perceive
Perdo	to lose
Pereo	to perish
Perficio	to perfect, to do per-
	fectly
Perfringo	to break through
Pergo	to proceed, to go on
Permaneo	to remain
Permitto	to suffer, to give way
	to
Pernocto	to be on watch all
	night in a place
Perpendo	to consider
Persequor	to pursue, to persecute
Peto	to ask
Piget	it irks
Pingo	to paint
Pinso	to bake
Piscor	to fish
Placeo	to please
Ploro	to bewail

Pono	to put, to place
Porrigo	to stretch forth, to
	reach to
Porto	to carry
Possideo	to possess
Possum	to be able
Postulo	to require, to entreat,
Poto	to drink
Prandeo	to dine
Præcedo	to go before
Præcipio	to charge, to command
Prædico is	to foretell
Prædico as	to preach, to publish
Prædor	to rob, to spoil
Præfero	to prefer before
Prælibo	to taste before
Præsentō	to present
Precor	to pray
Prehendo	to take, to lay hold on
Privo	to deprive
Probo	to prove, to try
Procuro	to procure
Produco	to bring forth
Profero	to shew forth, to bring
	forth
Proficio	to profit
Proficiscor	to go a journey, to go
	forth
Prohibeo	to forbid, to deny
Projicio	to cast out
Promitto	to promise
Promo	to draw out
Pronuncio	to pronounce
Propino	to drink to
Prosum	to be profitable
Pugno	to fight
Puilo	to knock, to beat
Pungo	to prick
Punio	to punish
Purgo	to make clean
Puro	to think, to suppose

Verba usitatissima,

The Verbs most usual.

Q uero	T O seek
Quiesco	to rest
R.	
R ado	T O shave
Rapio	to take away by force
Recipio	to receive
Recito	to repeat, to recite of
Recondo	to lay up
Recordor	to remember
Recreo	to refresh
Recuso	to refuse
Reddo	to restore
Redeo	to return
Redimo	to redeem, to ransom
Refero	to bring back
Regno	to rule
Rego	to rule
Repello	to thrust back
Rependo	to recompence, to repay
Reperio	to finde by chance
Repleo	to fill
Resisto	to resist
Respicio	to look back
Respondéo	to answer
Restituo	to restore
Revertor	to return
Rideo	to laugh
Rodo	to gnaw
Rogo	to ask
Rubeo	to be red
Ructo	to belch
Rumpo	to break

S.

S aluo	T O salute
Sapio	to be wise, to save
Suscio	to patch

Saturo	to fill abundantly
Scalpo	to scratch
Scindo	to cut
Scintillo	to sparkle
Scio	to know
Scribo	to write
Secedo	to depart aside
Seco	to cut
Sedeo	to sit
Seligo	to chuse out
Senesco	to wax old
Sentio	to feel, to perceive
Separo	to put assunder
Sepelio	to bury
Sequor	to follow
Sero	to sow
Serpo	to creep
Servio	to serve
Servo	to keep
Significo	to signifie
Sileo	to be silent
Sitio	to be thirsty
Soleo	to be accustomed
Solvo	to pay, to loosen
Somnio	to dream
Sorbeo	to sup
Spargo	to spread, to sprinkle
Spator	to wander abroad
Sperno	to despise
Spero	to hope
Spolio	to spoil, to bereave
Spuo	to spit
Sternuto	to sneeze
Sto	to stand
Strepo	to make a noise
Struo	to build
Studeo	to study
Suadeo	to persuade
Succedo	to succeed
Sudo	to swear
Sufficio	to suffice

Suffoco

Verba usitatissima,

The Verbs most usual.

Suffoco	to strangle
Sugo	to suck
Sumo	to take
Supero	to overcome, to pass o-
Surgo	to arise (ver
Suscito	to stir up
Suspendo	to hang up
Suipiro	to breath out

T.

T Aceo	T O hold ones peace
Tango	to touch
Tego	to cover
Teneo	to hold
Tento	to tempt, to prove
Tergo	to wipe
Testor	to bear witness
Timeo	to fear
Tingo	to die in colours
Titillo	to tickle
Titubo	to stammer, to stumble
Tolero	to abide, to endure
Tollo	to carry, to lift up
Tondeo	to shear, to clip
Torreo	to roast
Torqueo	to vex, to torment
Trado	to deliver up
Traho	to draw
Transleo	to pass over
Transfero	to remove, to translate
Transgredior	to go beyond
Transigo	to pass through, to dispatch
Transilio	to leap over
Transmitto	to convey
Tremo	to tremble
Tribuo	to give
Tristor	to be sad
Trituro	to thresh
Trucido	to kill
Trudo	to thrust

Turbo as	to trouble
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V.

V Aco	T O be empty, to void
Vado	to go
Vagio	to cry like a yongchild
Valeo	to be able
Vapulo	to be beaten
Vasto	to lay waste
Vcho	to carry
Vendo	to sell
Veneror	to worship, to honour
Venio	to come
Verbero	to beat
Verro	to brush
Verlor	to be conversant
Verto	to turn
Vescor	to eat
Vexo	to trouble, vex
Video	to see
Vigilo	to watch
Vinco	to overcome
Visito	to visit, to come to see
Vito as	to shun, to avoid
Vitupero	to dispraise
Vivo	to live
Ulciscor	to take revenge on
Ululo	to howl as wolves do
Ungo	to anoint
Voco	to call
Volo as	to fly
Volo vis	to will, to covet
Involvo	to enwrap
Vomo	to vomit
Voro as	to devour
Voveo	to make a vow, to wish
Urgeo	to urge, to press
Uro	to burn
Utor	to use
Vulnero	to wound

Nomina



I I.

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

A	
Abstemius, a um	Temperate
absinthium i	Wormwood
Academia x	An University
Acanthus idis	A Goldfinch
Acerbus i	Bitter
Acerum i	Vinegar
Acicula x	A pin
Acidus a um	Sour, tart
Acus us	A needle
Acutus a um	Sharp, witty
Adagium i	A proverb
Adamas antis	A Diamond
Adeps ipis	Fatness
Adolescens tis	A young man or woman
Adolescencula x	A young maid
Advena x	A stranger
Adversarius i	An adversary
Adversus a um	Unfortunate, contrary
Adulator is	A flatterer
Adulterium i	Adultery
Adultus a um.	grown to full age
Aedes is	An house
Aedes ium	A dwelling place
Aedituus i	A clerk, a scribe
Aeger, gra grum	Sick
Aeneator is	A trumpeter
Aequalis le	Equal
Aerumna x	A misery
Aestas tis	Summer

Aestus us	Rebement heat
Aetas tis	Age
Aeternitas tis	Eternity
Affabilis le	Courteous
Affinis is	A kinsman by marriage
Affinitas tis	Alliance by marriage
Agaso onis	A horsekeeper
Ager gri	A field
Agilis le	Nimble
Agnus i	A lamb
Agricola x	A Ploughman
Ala x	A wing
Alacris e	A chearful
Alacritas atis	A chearfulness
Alapa x	A buffer
Albedo inis	Whiteness
Albus i	White
Alea x	A dice
Aleator oris	A dicer
Alienus a um	Another mans, (strange)
Alimentum i	Nourishment
Aliquis a quod	Some one
Aliquot indecl.	Some
Alius ius	Another
Allium i	Garlick
Altare is	An altar
Alter a um	Another
Alcus a um	High, tall hay
Alumen inis	Alum
Amarus a um	Bitter

Ambo

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Ambo 2 o	Both	Arca 2	a chest
Amicus i	A friend	Arcanum i	a secret
Amoenus a um	pleasant to behold	Architectus i	the chief work- man
Amor oris	Love	Arcus ūs	a bow
Amphora 2	A wine vessel	Ardor is	great heat
Amplus a um	Large	Area 2	a court, yard
Anas acis	A duck or drake	Arena 2	sand
Anathema tis	A curse	Argentum i	silver
Ancilla 2	A maid servant	Argilla 2	white potters clay
Anethum i	Annise	Ariditas acis	driness
Angelus i	An angel	Aridus a um	drie dry
Anglia 2	England	Arithmetica 2	the art of num- bring
Angor ris	Anguish, trouble	Armia orum	weapons
Anguilla 2	An eel	Armus i	the shoulder of a beast
Angulus i	A corner	Aromata um	sweet spices
Angustus a um	Strait, narrow	Ars tis	art, skill
Angustia 2	A straight or trouble	Artificex icis	a cunning work- man
Anima 2	The soul, life	Atrocitas acis	flesh pye
Animal is	Living creature	Arundo inis	a reed
Animus i	The minde	Arx cis	a tower
Anisum i	Anise	Astinus i	an ass
Annulus i	A ring	Aster is	a plank
Annus i	A year	Ater ra rum	black
Anser is	A goose	Atramentum i	ink
Antiquus a um	Ancient ts	Atramentarium i	an inkhorn, or pot
Anus ūs	An old woman	Atrium i	a porch, a court yard
Anxius a um	Careful	Avarus a um	covetous
Apes is	A Bee	Auceps cupis	a fowler
Apostolus i	An apostle	Audax cis	bold
Apotheca 2	A shop, a store house	Avellana 2	a filbert nut
Appetitus ūs	An appetite	Avena 2	an oat
Aprilis is	the month April	Avernus i	hell
Apus a um	Fit, meet	Avia 2	a grandmother
Aqua 2	Water	Avidus a um	greedy
Aquila 2	An eagle	Avis is	a bird
Ara 2	An altar	Aula 2	a Kings court
Aranea 2	A spider		
Aratrum i	A plough		
Arbor oris	A tree		

Nomina usitatissima;

The Nouns most usual.

Aulicus i	a courtier
Aurifaber ri	a goldsmith
Auriga æ	a coachman, a carter
Auris is	an ear
Aurora æ	the morning
Aurum i	gold
Austerus a um	severe, sharp
Autumnus i	the autumn
Avus i	a grandfather
Avunculus i	an uncle, on the mothers side
Auxilium i	aid, succour, help

B

B Aculus i	A Staff
Balneum i	a bath
Balsamum i	a balm
Baptismus i	baptism
Barba æ	a beard
Barbarus a um	rude, barbarous
Bardus a um	blockish
Baro nis	a baron, by lord
Beatus a um	blessed
Belgium i	the low countreys
Bellua æ	a cruel beast
Bellaria orum	banqueting dishes
Bellum i	war
Beneficentia a	bountifulness
Beneficium i	a good turn
Benevolentia æ	good will
Benevolus i	bountiful
Benignitas is	bounty
Benignus i	bountiful
Bestia æ	beast
Biblia orum	the bible
Bhliopegus i	book-binder
Bibliopola æ	book-seller
Bibliotheca æ	a library
Biduum i	the space of two days

Bitumen inis	glew
Blasus a um	that stammereth in his speech
Blasphemia a	blasphemy
Bolus i	a morsel
Bonus a um	good
Bos bovis	an ox
Botrus i	a bunch of grapes
Brachium i	an arm
Brassica a	a cabbage
Brevis is	short
Bruma æ	winter
Brucus i	bruitish
Bubo onis	an owl
Bubulcus i	an herdsman
Bucca a	the hollow of the cheek, the mouth

Buccina æ	a cornet, a trumpet
Buso onis	a road
Bulla æ	a bubble of water
Bursa æ	a purse
Butyrum i	butter

C

C Acalus i	A Kettle, a pan
Cadaver is	a dead carcass
Cadus i	an hog's head
Cæcus a um	blinde
Cædes is	slaughter
Cælebs ibis	single, unmarried
Cementarius i	a rough mason
Camentum i	mortar
Cape indecl.	an onion
Cæremonia æ	a ceremony
Cæsar is	the title of the Roman emperors
Cæsaries ei	a bush of hair
Cæteri orum	the residue, other
Calamarium i	a penner

Calam-

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Calamitas is	calamity	Castanea x	a chestnut, chest- nut-tree
Calamus i	a pen, a quill	Castellum i	a castle
Calcar is	a spur	Castra orum	camps
Calceus i	a shoe	Castus a um	chaste
Caliga x.	a stocken	Castimonia x	chastity
Calix icis	a cup	Catecheta x	a catechiser
Calor oris	heat	Catechismus i	a catechism
Calvus a um	bald	Catena a	a chain
Camera x	a chamber	Caterva a	a troop
Caminus i	a chimney	Catarrhus i	rhume
Campana x	a bell	Cathedra a	a chair
Campus i	a field	Catholicus i	catholick
Canalis is	a conduit pipe	Carus i	a car
Cancellarius i	a chancelour	Cauda a	the tail of a beast
Cancer cri	a crab-fish	Cavea a	a den, or cage
Candela x	a candle	Caupo onis	a inn-keeper, an huckster
Candelabrum i	a candlestick	Causa a	a cause
Canis is	a dog	Causidicus i	a pleader
Canistrum i	a basket	Cautus a um	provident, cir- cumpect
Cannabis is	hemp	Celebris e	famous
Cantharus i	a cup, a jug	Celer is	swift, nimble
Canus i	hoary, gray	Cellarium i	a cellar
Caper pri	a goat	Cella a	a cellar
Capillus i	the hair of the head	Centum indecl.	an hundred
Capo onis	a capon	Cepa a	an onion
Capra x	a she-goat	Cera a	wax
Capsa x	a coffer	Cerasus i	a cherry-tree
Captivus i	a prisoner	Cerasum i	a cherry
Caput itis	an head	Cerdo onis	a cobbler
Carbo onis	a coal	Cerebrum i	the brain
Carcer eris	a prison	Certamen inis	a contest, or strife
Carmen inis	a verse	Certus a um	sure, certain
Carnifex icis	an executioner, a hangman	Cervical is	a pillow, a bolster
Caro carnis	flesh	Cerevisia a	beer
Carpentum i	a coach	Cervix icis	a neck
Carpentarius i	a coach-maker	Cervus i	an hart
Carus a um	dear, costly	Cerva a	an hind
Caryophilum i	cloves	Chalybs ibis	a steel
Caseus i	cheese		

Nomina unitatissima;

The Nouns most usual.

charitas tis	charity, love	colaphus i	a blow with the fist
charta z	paper	collega z	a colledge fellow
charta bibula	blotting paper	collegium t	a colledge
charus a um	acceptable	collis is	an hill
chirotheca z	a glove	collum i	a neck
chirurgus i	a Chyrurgeon	color oris	a colour
chlamys dis	a coat	columba z	a pigeon
chorda z	a string of a musical instrument	colus i	a distaffe
chorea z	a dance	coma z	the hair of the head
christianus i	a Christian	comædia z	a comedy
Christus i	Christ	comes itis	a companion
cibus i	meat	cometa z	a blazing-star, a comet
ciconia z	a stork	comis itis	gentle
cingulum i	a girdle	comitas tis	gentleness
cinis is	ashes	comitia orum	an assembly, a court
cista z	a chest	comma atis	a point in writing
cisterna z	a cistern	commearus us	provision for a journey
civilis e	civil	commendatio nis	commendation
civis is	a citizen	commilitio onis	a fellow souldier
civitas tis	a city	commodum i	profit, commodity
clades is	a slaughter	communio onis	communion
clarus a um	clear, bright, famous	communis e	common
claudus a um	lame, halting	compedes is	fetters
clavis is	a key	concha z	a shell-fish
clavus i	a nail	concionator is	a preacher
clepsydra z	a hour-glass running with water	conclave is	a closet
cloaca z	a privy, a sink	concordia z	agreement
cœmeterium i	a church-yard	condimentum i	sawce
coena z	a supper	condiscipulus i	a school-fellow
Cœnum i	dirt	condicio nis	a condition
cochleare is	a spoon	condus i	a butler
codex icis	a book	conjectura z	a conjecture
cœlum i	heaven	conjugium i	marriage
cogitatio onis	a thought	conjux gis	a wife or husband
cognatio onis	kin, alliance by blood	connubium i	marriage
cognatus i	of kin allied		consan-
cognomen inis	a surname		

Nomina usitissima,

The Nouns most usual.

consanguineus i allied in blood
 conscientia & conscience
 consensus us agreement
 consilium i counsel, advice
 consortium i fellowship
 constantia & constancy
 constans tis constant
 consuetudo inis custome
 consul is a consal
 conterraneus i of the same coun-
 trey

continuus a um continual
 contrarius a um contrary
 controversia & controversie
 contumacia & stubbornness
 contumax cis stubborn
 contumelia & reproach
 conventus us an assembly
 convitium i a railing, or scold-
 ing

convivium i a banquet
 cephinus i a basket
 copia & plenty
 copiae arum an army
 coquus i a cook
 cor dis a heart
 corbis is a basket
 coriarius i a coriari
 cotium i an hide, or skin
 cornix icis a cough f
 cornu i an horn
 corona & a crown
 corpus oris a body
 corrigia & the lather of a
 shoe

corvus i a raven
 corylus i a hazle-tree
 cos tis a whetstone
 costa & a rib
 coturnus i a buskin
 crustus a um thick, gross

creator is a creator
 creber a um often
 creditor is a creditor
 creta & a chalk
 cribrum i a sieve
 crimen inis a fault
 crinis is hair of the head
 crispus i curled
 crocus i saffron
 crudelitas tis cruelly
 crudelis e cruel
 crudus a um raw, bloody, sanguine
 crumena & a purse
 crusta & a crust
 crux cis cross
 crySTALLus i chrystal
 cubiculum i a bed-chamber
 cubile is a bed, a couch couch
 cubitus us a cubit
 cucumer is a cucumber
 cucurbita & a gourd
 culcitra & a feather-bed
 culex icis a gnat
 culina & a kitchen
 culpa & a fault
 culter tri a knife
 cuncti orum all
 cuniculus i a mine in the
 earth
 cuniculus i a coney, a rabbit
 cupiditas tis covetousness
 cuprum i copper
 cura & cure, diligence
 curia & a court wherein
 law is pleaded
 curiosus a um curious
 curtus us a chariot, a cart
 curtus a um short
 curvus a um crooked
 cuspis idis the point of a
 weapon
 custodia

Custodia e keeping, custody
Custos odis a keeper, a war-
der
Curtis is a skin
Cyathus i a cup
Cygnus i a swan, a cignet
Cymba e a boat
Cithara e an harp

D

Dama e Buck (or) doe
Damnum i loss, damage
Damon onis a devil
Debitum i debt
Decalogus i the ten command-
ments
Decem indecl. ten
December bris the moneth De-
cember
Decorus a um comely, honest
Decretum i decree, ordinance
Decus oris honour
Dedecus oris disgrace
Deformis e deformed
Defunctus a um dead
Delicatus a um delicate
Deliciae arum delights dainties
Delictum i an offence
Dementia e madness
Demens tis mad
Denarius i a penny
Dens tis a tooth
Densus a um thick
Desertum i a wilderness
Desiderium i a desire
Desidia e idleness, sloth
Desolatus a um desolate
Derrimentum i damage, hinder-
rance
Devotus a um devout

Deus i God
Dextera e a right hand
Diabolus i a devil
Dietia e a diet
Diaconus i a deacon
Didascalus i a master, a teacher
Dies ei a day
Difficultas tis difficulty, hard to
be accomplisht
Digitus i a finger
Dignitas tis worth
Dignus a um worthy
Diligentia e diligence
Diluvium i deluge, an inun-
dation of waters
Dimidius a um half
Disciplina e discipline
Discipulus i a scholar
Discrimen inis a difference
Discus i a trenger
Dispendium i expence, loss
Dissidium i discord
Diversorium i an inne
Diversus a um divers
Dives itis rich
Divitie arum riches
Doctrina e learning, know-
ledge
Dolor oris grief, sorrow
Dolium i a tun, an hog's head
Dolus i deceit
Dominium i lordship
Dominus i a lord
Domus us an house
Donum i a gift
Dorsum i the back
Dos oris a dowry
Draco onis a dragon
Dubius i doubtful
Dulcis e sweet
Dumus i a bramble, a briar

Duo

Nomina usitatissima;) The Nouns most usual.

Duo æ o	two
Duplex icis	double
Duplus a um	double
Duricies ei	hardness
Durus a um	hard
Dux cis	a guide, a leader, a captain
Dysenteria æ	the bloody flux

E.

Ebriosus a um	Drunk
Ebrius a um	drunken
Ecclesia æ	the Church
Edictum i	an edict, a decree
Edulium i	meat, food
Effoeminatus a um	womanish
Effigies ei	an image, or shape
Egenus a um	poor
Egregius a um	passing-good
Elatus a um	proud
Elemosyna æ	alms
Eloquentia æ	eloquence
Eloquens cis	eloquent
Elementum i	an element
Elephas antris	an elephant
Elixus a um	boiled
Ellychnium i	the wick of a can-
Emplastrum i	a plaster (dle
Emporium i	a market town
Emptio onis	a buying
Emunctorium i	the snuffers
Ensiser i	a sword-bearer
Ensis is	a sword
Ephippium i	furniture for an horse, a riding a bishop (saddle
Episcopus i	a bishop
Epistola æ	an epistle
Epistomium i	a spout, a tap
Epulæ arum	a feast
Eques icis	an horseman
Equiso onis	an horse-courser

Equitatus us	a company of horsemen
Equuleus i	a rack
Equus i	an horse
Error oris	an error
Eruditus a um	learned
Esca æ	meat, or bait
Elus us	an car-ring
Ethnicus a um	a heathen, a pagan
Evangelista æ	a publisher of the Gospel
Evangelium i	the Gospel
Eucharistia æ	the Eucharist, the communion
Eventus us	an event, success
Excellentis cis	excellent
Excelsus a um	high, lofty, tall
Excidium i	ruine, destruction
Exclusus a um	cast out
Excommunica- tio onis	excommunication exclusion from the Church
Excrementum i	excrement
Excubiæ arum	watching and warding
Exemplar is	a copy, a pattern
Exemplum i	an example, a copy
Exercitus us	an army
Exiguus a um	little
Exilium i	banishment
Eximius a um	excellent
Exiosus a um	hurtful
Exitium i	utter ruine
Exitus us	an issue, or event
Exordium i	a beginning
Exosus a um	hated, or hating
Expensa æ	expence, charge
Experientia æ	experience, trial
Extrinitas us	extremity, or the outside of a thing
Exul is	one that is banishd

F.

F aba z	A Bean
Faber bri	a smith
Faber lignarius	a carpenter
Fabula z	a fable, a tale
Facetus a um	witty in jesting
Facetia arum	merry words
Facies, ei	the face, or coun-
Facilis, e	ease (tenance
Facundus, a, um	eloquent
Fæx cis	dregs, or sedi-
	mentum
Fagus i	a beech-tree
Fallacia z	deceit
Fallax cis	deceitful
Falsus a um	false
Falx cis	an hook, a sickle
Fama z	fame, good name
Fames is	a famine, hunger
Familia z	a family, an
	household
Familiaritas tis	familiarity
Famulus i	a servant
Farcimen inis	a gut, a pudding
Farina z	meal, flower
Fas indecl.	right, lawful
Fascis is	a sheaf, a faggot
Fastidium i	contempt, disdain
Fastigium i	an height, the top
Fatuus a um	foolish
Faux cis	a jaw, pip
Faustus a um	fortunate, lucky
Favus i	an honey-comb
Fax cis	a torch
Febris is	a fever
Februarius i	the moneth Fe-
Fel lis	gall (bruary)
Felis is	a cat
Felix icis	happy

Femoralia ium	breeches
Femur oris	a thigh
Fenestra z	a window a
Fera z	a wilde beast
Ferculum i	a dish of meat
Feria arum	holy dayes
Ferina z	venison
Fermentum i	leaven
Ferocia z	cruelty, fierceness
Ferox ocis	cruel, fierce
Ferrum i	iron
Fertilis e	fruitful iur
Ferula z	a ferula
Ferus a um	wild, fierce, rude
Fessus a um	weary
Festuca z	a more
Festum i	a feast
Fibula z	a button
Ficus us & i	a fig tree, a fig
Fidejussor is	a borrower
Fidelis e	faithful, loyal
Fides ei	faith, credit
Fiducia z	trust, confidence
Fidus z um	faithful
Figmentum i	a forged tale
Figulus i	a potter
Figura z	shape, likeness
Filia z	a daughter
Filius i	a son
Filum i	a thred
Fimbria z	the hem of a gar-
Fimus i	dung (ment
Finis is	an end, a border
Finitimus a um	bordering on
Firmus a um	stable, strong
Fistula z	a pipe
Flamma z	a flame
Flos oris	a flower
Fluctus us	a wave
Flumen inis	a river
Fluvius i	a river

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Focus i ^{camina}	a chimney-hearth	Frons tis	a forehead
Fœcundus a um ^{pleny}	plentiful, fruitful ^{ful fructus}	Fruſtus ſis	the fruit of any thing
Fœdus eris ^{conventio, liga}	a covenant, a league	Frugalitas tis	thrifteeness
Fœdifragus a um	a breaking of a league	Frugalis e	thrifty
Fœdus a um	ſlithy, foul, vile	Frumentum i	all manner of bread corn
Fœmina æ	a woman ^{wy}	Fruſtum i	a piece, fragment
Fœnum i	hay	Fucatus a um	painted, counter-
Fœnus oris	uſury ^{uſura}	Fucus i	a drone (ſeiſ)
Fœtus ſis	the young of any	Fulgur is	lightning
Folium i	a leaf (thing)	Fuliginofus a um	ſmoaky, ſooty
Folia luſoria	cards ^{karty}	Fuligo inis	ſoot
Follis is	a pair of bellows	Fullo onis	a fuller
Fons tis	a well, a ſpring	Fulmen inis	a thunderbolt
Foramen inis	an hole	Fumus i	ſmoak
Forceps ipis	a pair of tongs	Fundamentum i	a foundation, a ground-work
Forſex icis	a pair of ſheers, or ſcizars	Fundum i	a bottom
Fores ium	a door	Fundus i	ground
Forma æ	form, beauty	Funis is	a rope
Formica æ	an emmet, an ant, a piſmire	Funus eris	a funeral
Fornax cis	an oven, or furnace	Fur is	a thief, a pilſerer
Fortuna æ	fortune (nace)	Furca æ	a fork, a gallows
Forum i ^{agora}	a market place	Furciſer i	a ſlave that carries the gallows
Foſſa æ	a ditch	Furſur is	bran
Fovea æ	a ditch	Furnus i	furnace
Frænum i	a bridle	Fuſtis is	a club
Fragilis e	frail, brittle	Fuſus i	a ſpindle
Fragum i	a ſtrawberry		
Framea æ	a ſword		
Frater tris	a brother		
Fraus dis ^{decepi}	deceit		
Frigidarium i	a cold place in a		
Frigiditas tis	coldneſs (bath)		
Frigidus a um	cold		
Frigus oris	cold		
Fringilla æ	a bullfinch		
Frons dis	a green leaf		

G.

Galea x
Galerus i
Gallicinium i
Gallina a
Gallus i
Garrulus a um
Gaudium i
Ghenna a

AN helmes
an hat
cocks-crowing
a hen
a cock
that bableth
joy
hell

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Gelu u	frost
Gemma æ	a pretious stone
Gena æ	the cheek
Genealogia æ	a genealogy
Gener eri	a son-in-law
Generalis e	general, univer- sal
Generosus a um	noble, generous
Gens tis	a nation
Gentilis e	gentilish, heathen
Genu u	a knee (nish)
Germanus a um	come of the same stock
Germanus i	a Germane
Gestus a um	born, done, mini- stred (baviour
Gestus us	ones gesture, be-
Gibbus i	a bunch in the
Gigas antis	a gyant (back
Gingiva æ	the gums
Glacies ei	ice
Gladius i	a sword
Globus i	any round thing,
Gloria æ	glory (a globe
Glos ris	a sister in law
Gluten inis	glew
Gossipium i	cotton
Grabatum i	a little bed, or couch
Graculus i	a jackdaw
Gradarius equus	an ambling horse
Gradus us	a step, a degree,
Græcus i	Greece (stairs
Gramen inis	grass
Grammatica æ	grammar
Granarium i	a garner to keep corn in, a granary
Grandævus a um	very old
Grandis e	great
Grando inis	hail
Granum i	a grain

Grates	thanks
Gratia æ	grace, favour
Gratus a um	thankful, accept-
Gravis e	heavy (able
Gremium i	bosom
Grexis	a flock
Grus is	a crane
Gula æ	the throat, glut-
Gutta æ	a drop (tony
Guttur uris	the throat
Gymnasium i	a school

H.

H Abena æ	T He reins of a bridle
Hæres dis	an heir
Hæresis is	an heresie
Hælec icis	an herring
Hamus i	an hook
Hasta æ	a spear
Hebdomada æ	a week
Hebes tis	dull
Hebræus i	an hebrew
Hepar tis	the liver, also a fish
Herba æ	an herb, grass
Heros is	a peer
Herus i	a master
Hesternus a um	of yesterday
Hic, hæc, hoc	this
Hilaris e	merry, chearful,
Hinnulus i	a fawn (pleasant
Hirundo inis	a swallow
Historia æ	an history
Homicidium i	man-slaughter
Homo inis	a man
Honestus a um	honest, honorable
Honor is	honour
Honos is	honour
Hora æ	an hour

Hordæum

Nomina uicatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Hordeum i	barley
Horologium i	a clock, a dial
Hortulanus i	a gardener
Hortus i	a garden
Hospitium i	a lodging
Hospes itis	a lodger
Hostis is	an enemy
Humanitas atis	courtesie
Humanus a um	courteous
Humerus i	a shoulder
Humidus a um	moist
Humilis e	low, humble
Humor is	moisture
Humus i	ground
Hyems is	winter

I.

J Actura a	A Loss
Jaculum i	a dart
Janitor is	a porter
Janua a	a gate
Januarius i	the moneth Janu.
Idem eadem idem	the same (ary)
Idolum i	an idol
Idololatra a	a worshipper of
Idoneus a um	fit, apt (idols)
Jecur oris, vel jecinoris	a liver
Jehova a	the mighty Lord of heaven and
Jejunium i	fasting (earth)
Jejunus a um	fasting
Jesus u	Jesus
Jentaculum i	a breakfast
Ignarus a um	ignorant
Ignavus a um	cowardly, slothful
Ignis is	a fire
Ignitabulum i	firing, timber,
Ignitus a um	fierce (backs)
Ignobilis e	base

Ignominia a	reproach, disgrace, discredit
Ignotus a um	unknown
Ille a ud	he, she, it
Illustris e	famous, clear
Imago inis	an image
Imbecillis e	weak
Imber bris	a shovre, stormy
Imberbis e	beardless (rain)
Immanis e	cruel, outrageous
Immensus a um	unmeasurable,
Immundities ei	filthiness (great)
Immundus a um	filthy, unclean
Immunis e	free from, exempt from exactions
Impensa a	expence, cost
Imperator is	an emperor, a ge-
Imperium i	an empire (neral)
Impetus us	force
Implumis e	without feathers,
Importunus a um	out of season, importunate, troublesome
Impubes is	beardless, young
Impudentia a	impudency
Inanis e	vain, idle
Incendium i	a burning flame
Incertus a um	uncertain
Incognitus a um	unknown
Incola a	a sojourner, a in-
Incolumis e	safe (habitant)
incommodus a um	unprofitable
Incrementum i	encrease
Index icis	a teller
Indicium i	a token, a sign
Indicus a um	belonging to In-
Indifferens is	indifferent (ita)
Indoctus a um	unlearned
Indoles is	inclination, disposition, toward-
Inducia arum	a truce (ness)

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Indus

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Indus i	an Indian	Intentio onis	an intension
Indusium i	a shirt	Internuntius i	a messenger be- tween any
Industria æ	diligence	Internus a um	inward
Inedia æ	hunger	Interpres tis	an interpreter
Ineptus a um	unfit	Interula æ	a shirt
Inermis e	weaponless	Interstitium i	distance of time, or place
Infamia æ	slander, ill report	Intervallum i	a space between
Infans tis	an infant	Intestinus a um	inward
Infelix cis	unhappy	Intimus a um	inwardest
Infernus i	infernal	Intrinssecus a um	on the inside
Infirmus a um	weak, feeble	Introitus ūs	an entrance
Infortunium i	misfortune	Inventum i	an invention
Infundibulum i	a tunnel	Invidia æ	envy, hatred
Ingenium i	wit, or disposition	Invidus a um	that hath envy
Ingens tis	great, tall	Invisus a um	envied, odious
Ingratus a um	unthankful	Invitus a um	unwilling
Inimicus i	a private foe, an enemy	Joculator is	a jester
Iniquus a um	unjust	Jocus i	a jest
Initium i	a beginning, an entrance	Ipse a um	he, himself
Injuria æ	wrong, injury	Ipsemet	he, himself
Innocens tis	innocent, harm-	Ira æ	anger
Innocuus a um	innocent (less	Iris idis	a rainbow
Innumerabilis e	innumerable	Irrquietus a um	unquiet, restless
Innumerus a um	without number	Is ea id	he, she, it
Inopia æ	want	Iste a ud	this, that
Inops is	destitute of help	Iter itineris	a journey
Insania æ	madness	Juba æ	a horses mane, or crest
Insanus a um	mad	Jubar is	a sun-beam
Inscitia æ	ignorance	Jucundus a um	pleasant
Insignia orum	armes, signs	Judæus i	a Jew
Insignis e	goodly, notably, marked	Judex icis	a judge
Integer ri	upright	Judicium i	judgement
Intellectus ūs	the understand- ing	Jugum i	a yoke
Intemperantia æ	intemperance	Jumentum i	a labouring beast
Intemperans tis	intemperant	Jurgium i	a chiding, brawl-
Intemperivus a	unseasonable	Juris consultus i	a lawyer (ing
um		Jurisdicatio onis	jurisdiction, au- thority

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Jus ris law, portage
 Jusculum i portage, broth
 Justa orum funeral solemnity
 Justitia æ justice (ties)
 Juvenula æ a young maid
 Juvenis is a young man
 Juventus tis youth

L.

L Abellum i Little lip
 Labium a lip
 Labor oris labour, pains
 Labrum i a lip
 Lac tis milk
 Lachryma æ a tear
 Lactuca æ lettuce
 Lacus ùs lake
 Lætitia æ mirth, gladness
 Lætus a um glad
 Laganum i a pancake
 Lagenæ æ a flagon
 Laicus i a layman
 Lampas dis a lamp
 Lana æ wool
 Lanio onis a butcher
 Lanterna æ a lanthorn
 Lapidida æ a stone-cutter
 Lapis idis a stone
 Laquear is the roof of an house
 Laqueus i a snare, a gin
 Lardum i bacon
 Largus i large, great
 Later is a tile, a brick
 Latinus a um latine
 Latomus i a stone-cutter
 Lætrina æ an house of office
 Latus eris a side
 Latus a um broad, wide
 Laus dis praise

Lautus a um dainty, neat, cost-
 Laxus a um loose (ly)
 Lebes etis a kettle, or caul-
 Lectus i a bed (dron)
 Legatus i an embassadour
 Legitimus a um a lawful
 Legumen is a pulse
 Lemures um fairies, hobgob-
 Lens dis a nit (lius)
 Lens tis pulse
 Lentus a um slow
 Leo nis a lion
 Lepra æ the leprosie
 Lepus oris an hare
 Levis e light
 Lex gis a law
 Libens tis willing
 Liber bri a book
 Libertas dis freedom
 Liber a um free
 Libertus i one lately a ser-
 vant, now a free
 Libido inis lust (man)
 Libra æ a pound weight
 Libum i a cake
 Licentia a a licence, leave,
 liberty
 Lien is the spleen, or milc
 Lignator is wood-cutter,
 Lignum i wood
 Ligo onis a spade or shovel
 Ligula æ point
 Lilium i a lilly
 Limen inis the threshold of a
 Linea æ a line (door)
 Lingua æ a tongue
 Lintamen inis any linnen or
 sheets
 Linum i any linnen or
 Linum i flax (sheets)
 Lippus i blear-eyed

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Liquor oris	liquor, moisture
Lis tis	a suite in law
Literæ arum	a letter, an epistle
Literatura æ	a learning
Litigium i	strife
Littus oris	the shore
Locusta æ	a locust
Locus i	a place
Lodix icis	a blanket
Logica æ	a logick
Lolium i	a darnel
Longævus a um	ancient, of great age
Longinquus a um	far off
Longus a um	long
Lorica æ	shirt of mail
Lorum i	a rein
Lotium i	urine
Lotrix cis	laundress
Lubricus a um	slippery
Lucerna æ	a candle
Lucius i	a pike-fish
Lucrum i	gain
Ludibrium i	mocking-stock
Ludicrum i	a play
Ludimagister i	a school-master
Ludus i	a school-play
Ludus literarius	a school
Lumbus i	a loin
Lumen inis	light
Luna æ	the moon
Lupulus i	hops
Lupus i	a wolf
Luscus a um	band-blind
Lutulentus a um	dirty
Lutum i	dirr
Lux tis	light
Lychnus i	the wick of a candle
Lyra æ	an harp

M.

Macellum i	butcher roe, the shambles
Macer cra crum	lean
Macilentius a um	lean
Macies ei	leannefs
Macula æ	a spot, a blemish
Magister tri	a master
Magisterium i	a mastership
Magistratus us	a magistrate
Magnificus a um	magnificent, honourable
Magnitudo inis	greatness
Magnus a um	great
Majestas aris	majesty
Major oris	greater (May
Maius i	the moneth of
Maledictum i	a wicked railing
Malefictum i	a lewd fact
Malevolus a um	envious, spiteful
Malignus a um	spiteful
Malicia æ	malice
Malleus i	an hammer
Malluvium i	a basin for the hands
Malus i	an apple-tree
Malus a um	evil
Mamma æ	a dug
Mancipium i	a captive, a slave
Mancus a um	maimed, lame
Mandatum i	a commandment
Manica æ	the sleeve of a garment
Mansuetus a um	tame, meek
Mantile is	a napkin, a towel
Manus us	an hand
Mappa æ	a table-cloth
Mare is	the sea
Margo inis	the brim

Maria

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Maria æ	the name of a woman, Mary	Mercatura æ	merchandise
Maritus i	an husband	Mercenarius i	an hireling
Marmor oris	a marble-stone	Mercēs dis	a reward
Marsupium i	a purse, a packet	Mercimonium i	wages
Mas ris	a male	Merda æ	dung
Massa æ	a lump of any	Merenda æ	a beaver
Materia æ	matter (thing)	Meretrix icis	a harlot, or whore
Mater tris	a mother	Meridies ci	noon, mid-day
Matertera æ	a mothers-sister	Meritum i	desert
Mathematicus i	a mathematician	Merula æ	a black bird
Matrimonium i	a marriage, matrimony	Merus a um	clear, pure
Matula æ	a chamber-pot	Merx cis	merchandise
Maturus a um	ripe	Messis is	harvest
Matutinus a um	of the morning	Messor is	a reaper
Maxilla æ	the cheek-bone	Meta æ	a mark
Medicamentum i	a medicine	Meta scēni	an hay-cock
Mēdicina æ	a medicine	Metallum i	mettal
Mēdicus i	a physician	Methodus i	a method
Mediocris e	mean	Metus ūs	fear
Medius a um	middle	Meus a um	mine
Medulla æ	marrow	Mica æ	a moat, a crumb
Melancholia æ	melancholly	Miles iris	a souldier
Melior is	better	Militia æ	warfare
Mel is	honey	Milium i	a kinde of grain
Membrana æ	a parchment	Mille	thousand
Membrum i	a member	Milliarium i	a mile
Memor is	mindeful	Milliare is	a mile
Memoria æ	the memory	Milvus i	a kite
Mendacium i	a lye	Minæ arum	threatning
Mendax cis	a lyar	Minister tri	a minister, a ser-
Mendicus i	a beggar	Minium i	red-lead (van)
Mens tis	a minde	Minor is	lesser
Mensa æ	a table	Minus oris	less
Mensis is	a moneth	Miraculum i	a miracle, or won-
Mensura æ	a measure	Mirum i	wonder (der)
Mentio nis	a mention	Miseria æ	a misery
Mēntum i	a chin	Misericordia æ	mercy, compassion
Mercator is	a merchant	Misericors dis	merciful
Mercatus ūs	merchandise	Mitis e	meek, gentle
		Modestia æ	modesty
		Modestus a um	modest

Modicus

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Modicus a um	a little
Modius i	a bush l
Modus i	a manner, a mea- sure, a mean
Mœnia orum	the walls of a city
Mœror is	sorrow
Mœstitia æ	sadness
Mœstus a um	sad
Mola æ	a mill
Molendinum i	a mill
Moles is	great heap, a pile a weight
Molestia æ	trouble, grief
Molestus a um	troublesome
Molitor ris	a miller
Mollis e	soft, easie
Molossus i	a mastive dog
Momentum i	the least part of time, a moment
Momus i	scoffer
Monachus i	a monk
Monarchia æ	a monarchy
Monasterium i	a monastery
Monedula æ	a cough
Moneta æ	money, coin
Monetarius i	a money-changer
Monialis is	a nun
Monile is	a bracelet, a jewel to hang about ones neck
Monoculus a um	one that hath but one eye
Mons tis	a hill, a mountain
Monstrum i	a monster
Mora æ	delay
Morbus i	a disease
Morbilli orum	the small pox
Morigerus a um	obedient, dutiful
Morio onis	a fool
Mors tis	death
Morofus a um	forward, way- ward

Morsus ūs	biting
Mortarium i	a mortar
Mortalis e	mortal, subject to death
Mos ris	a manner, fashion, or custom
Moschus i	musk
Morum i	a mulberry
Macro nis	the point of a sword
Mulier is	a woman
Multitudo inis	a great number
Multus a um	many
Mulus i	a mule
Mundities ei	cleanness, neatness
Mundus a um	clean, neat
Mundus i	the world
Munus eris	a gift
Murus i	a wall
Mus ris	a mouse
Musa arum	the goddesses of learning
Musca æ	a flye
Muscipula æ	a mouse-trap
Musica æ	a musick
Mustela æ	a weasel
Mustum i	new wine
Mutilus a um	maimed
Mutus a um	dumb

N.

Nares ium	N Ostrils
Nasturtium i	horseradice
Nasus i	a nose
Natio uis	a nation
Nativitas tis	nativity, birth
Natura æ	nature
Naucerus i	a pilot
Navis is	a ship
Nauta æ	a marriner

Nebula

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Nebula æ	a cloud
Nebulo onis	a knave, a base fellow
Necessitas tis	need, necessity
Nefas indecl.	unlawful act
Negotium i	business
Nemo inis	no body
Nepos tis	a nephew, a grand-child
Neptis is	a niece
Nequam indecl.	naught
Nequitia æ	naughtiness
Nervus i	a sinew, a nerve
Neuter æ	neither of them
Nex cis	death
Nidor is	the savour of roasted
Nidus i	a nest
Niger a um	black
Nihil indecl.	nothing
Nil indecl.	nothing
Nimbus i	great winde or an hobby (storm)
Nivus i	snow
Nix nivis	snow
Nobilis e	noble, notable
Noctua æ	an owl
Nocturnus a um	nightly
Nocumentum i	an hurt
Nodus i	a knot or joynt
Nomen inis	a name
Nonnullus a um	some
Nosocomium i	an hospital
Noster a um	ours
Nostras tis	of our countrey, side, faction
Nota æ	a note, a mark
Notarius i	a notary
Nothus i	a bastard
Notitia æ	knowledge
Novacula æ	a razor
Novem indecl.	nine

Noverca æ	a step-mother
Novus a um	new
Novissimus a um	last
Novitius a um	novice, new begin
Nox & is	night
Noxius a um	offensive, hurtful
Nubes is	a cloud
Nucleus i	a kernel
Nudus a um	naked, bare
Nugæ arum	trifles, toys
Nullus a um	none
Numerus i	a number
Nummus i	money, coin
Nuncius i	a messenger
Nundinæ arum	a fair, a market, a mart
Nuptiæ arum	a marriage
Nurus tis	daughter in law
Nutrix icis	a nurse
Nux cis	a nut

O.

Oculus a um	F At, gross
Obex icis	F a door-bar, a let, an hinderance
Obitus tis	death
Obolus i	an halpenny
Oblocutor is	a backbiter
Obscœnus a um	foul, unchaste, dishonest
Obscurus a um	dark
Obsequium i	obedience
Obses idis	a pledge, an hostage
Obstaculum i	an hinderance
Obstetrix icis	a midwife
Obstinatus a um	stubborn, obsti-
Obrectator is	a backbiter (note)
Occasio onis	an occasion, an opportunity
	Occiput

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Panis is	bread	Pejor is	worse
Pannus i	cloth	Pellis is	a skin of a beast
Papa æ	a pope		properly
Papyrus i	a paper	Pelluvium i	a basin for the
Par is	like ever, equal	Pelvis is	a basin (feet
Paradisus i	paradise	Penna æ	a feather
Paralysis is	a palse	Pensum i	a task
Parcus a um	sparing	Pentecoste es	the feast of
Parens tis	a parent, a father		Whitsunside
	or mother	Penula æ	a cloak
Paries tis	a wall of an house	Penuria æ	extream want
Parricida æ	a parricide that	Perca æ	a perch
	kills his father	Perdix icis	a partridge
Pars tis	a part	Peregrinus a um	foreign, a tra-
Particeps cipis	a partaker		veller, a stranger
Parvus a um	little	Perennis e	perpetual
Passer is	a sparrow	Perfectus a um	perfect, absolute
Pastor is	a shepherd, or	Periculum i	danger, peril
	minister	Peritus a um	skilful
Pater tris	a father	Permultus a um	very many
Patibulum i	a gallows	Pernicies ei	destruction,
Patientia æ	patience		death
Patina æ	a dish	Perpetuus a um	everlasting
Patria æ	ones native coun-	Perieverantia æ	constancy
	try	Persona æ	a person
Patronus i	a patron, bene-	Perspicuus a um	plain, manifest
Paucus a um	few (factor	Perspicillum i	perspective-glass
Pavimentum i	a pavement	Pertinax cis	stubborn
Pavo onis	a peacock	Perversus a um	froward, unto-
Pauper is	poor	Pes dis	a foot (ward
Pauperies ei	poverty	Pessimus a um	worst
Pax cis	peace	Pessulus i	a door-bar
Peccatum i	a sin	Pestis is	a plague
Pecten inis	a comb	Petaso onis	a gammon of be-
Pectus oris	the breast	Petra æ	a rock (con
Pecunia æ	money	Petulans tis	wanton reproach-
Pedes tis	a footman		ful (con
Pedica æ	a fetter	Petulus a um	wanton, lascivi-
Pediculus i	a louse	Phaleræ arum	horse-trappings
Pediculosus a um	lousie	Phaetra æ	a quiver of ar-
Pedor is	an ill savour		rows

Pharma-

Nomina usitatissima,

| The Nouns most usual.

Pharmacopola	a an apothecary	Platea	a a broad street
Pharmacum	i a medicine, a purge	Plaustrum	i a chariot or cart
Philomela	a a nightingale	Plenus	a um full
Phlegma	atis slegm	Plenilunium	i the full moon
Phrasis	is a phrase	Pluma	a a feather
Pica	a a pie	Plumbum	i lead
Pictor	is a painter	Plurimus	a um very much
Pictura	a painting a picture	Plus	ris more
Pigmentum	i a painters colors	Pluvia	a rain
Pignus	oris a pledge	Pocillator	is a cup bearer
Pigritia	a slothfulness	Poculum	i a drinking cup
Piger	a um sloth	Podagra	a gout in the foot
Pila	a a ball	Pœna	a punishment
Pileus	i a hat, or cap	Pœnitentia	a repentance
Pilus	i a hair of the head	Pœtia	a a poet
Pincerna	a a butler, or cup- bearer	Politia	a civil government
Pinguedo	inis fatness	Pollex	icis a thumb
Pinguis	is fat	Polonus	i a Polonian
Pinnæ	arum the fins of fishes	Pomarium	i an orchard
Pipio	nis young pigeon	Pompa	a a pomp
Piper	is a pepper	Pomum	i an apple
Piscator	is a fisherman	Pondus	eris a weight
Piscina	a a fish-pond	Pons	tis a bridge
Piscis	is a fish	Popularis	is a countryman
Pistillum	i a pestil	Populus	i the common people
Pistor	is a baker	Porcus	i an hog, a pig
Pistrinum	i a bake-house	Porrum	i a leak
Pisum	i a pease	Porta	a a gate
Pituita	a a slegm	Porticus	ûs a porch
Pius	a um holy, religious,	Portio	onis a portion, a part
Pix	cis pitch (devout	Portus	ûs an haven
Placenta	a a cake, or tart	Posteritas	tis posterity
Plaga	a a stripe, a blow	Posteri	orum posterity
Planeta	a a planet, a wan- dring star	Potestas	aris power
Planta	a a plant	Potio	nis a potion, a drink-
Planta pedis	the sole of the foot	Potus	ûs a drink (ing
Planus	a um even, plain	Præcept	icis headlong, rash
		Præceptor	is a master, an in- structor
		Præceptum	i a command
		Præcipuus	a um chief, special
			Præclarus

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Præclarus a um	excellent, noble	Proverbium i	a proverb
Præcox cis	timely, ripe	Provincia æ	a province
Præda æ	a prey, or booty	Prudens tis	wise
Prædo onis	a thief, a pirate	Pruina æ	an hoar frost
Præfectus a um	a governour, or over-ſeer	Pruna æ	a burning coal
Prælium i	a battle	Prunus i	a plum-tree
Prælum i	a Printers preſs	Prunum i	a plum
Premium i	a reward	Psalmus i	a psalm
Præſens tis	preſent	Publicus a um	a publick
Prætor is	the major	Pudicitia æ	ſhamefaſtneſs
Prandium i	a dinner	Pudicus a um	ſhamefaſt
Pratum i	a meadow	Pudor is	ſhame
Preces um	prayer	Puella æ	a little girl
Pretium i	a price of any thing	Puer i	a childe, a boy ſ. children
Primitiæ arum	the firſt-fruits	Pueritia æ	childhood
primogenitus a um	firſt-born	Pugna æ	a fight, or battle
Primus a um	firſt, chief	Pugnus i	a fiſt
Principium i	a beginning	Pulcher a um	fair
Princeps ipis	Prince, or chief	Pulchritudo inis	beauty
Priscus a um	old, ancient	Pulex icis	a flea
Priſtinus a um	ancient, former	Pullus i	the young of any thing
Privatus a um	private	Pulmo onis	the lungs
Privignus i	a ſon-in-law	Pulvinar is	a bolſter, a pillow
Privilegium i	a priviledge	Pulvis eris	dust
Probus a um	honest	Purpura æ	purple, velvet
Proclivis e	inclined to	Purus ris	pure
Prodigalitas tis	prodigality	Puſtula æ	a wheal
Prodigus a um	a prodigal, a ſpend all	Puteus i	a pit
Proditor is	a traytour, a be- trayer	Putredo inis	rottenneſs
Profeſſor is	a profeſſour	Putris e	rotten
Profundus a um	deep	Pyrum i	a pear
Prolixus a um	tedious, long	Pyrus i	a pear-tree
Promontorium i	a vineyard		
Promus i	a butler		
Propheta æ	a prophet		
propugnaculum i	a fortrefſ		
Proſperus a um	proſperous, fortu- nate		

Q. **Q**uadrageſima **F**orty
Quadranteſtis **F** the fourth
part of
Quadratus a um four-square
Quadri-

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Quadriennium i the space of four
years

Quadringenti a four hundred

Quæstio nis a question

Quantus a um how much

Quatuor indecl. four

Quercus us an oak

Querela a an open complaint

Qui, quæ, quod which, who, what

Quisquis whosoever

Quicumque whosoever

Quidam some one

Quispian some one

Quisnam some one

Quies ctis rest

Quilibet every one

Quindecim indecl. fifteen

Quingenti a a five hundred

Quinque indecl. five

Quisquam any body

Quisque every one

Quisquilizæ arum sweepings, chips

Quis who (hu)

Quivis every one

Quot indecl. how many,) so

many, as tot quot

Quotus a um what

R.

R Acemus i

Radius i

Radix icis

Ramus i

Rana a

Rapa a

Raphanus i

Ratio onis

Raucus a um

Rucesso inis

A Bunch of
grapes

a sun-beam

a root

a bough, a branch

a frog

a turnip

a radish

reason

hoarse

hoarseness

Ravis is

Reccens tis

Rectus a um

Reditus us

Regina a

Regio onis

Regnum i

Regula a

Remedium i

Renes um

Repentinus a um

Res rei

Rete is

Reverentia a

Reus a um

Rex gis

Rheda a

Rheuma tis

Rhonus i

Ripa a

Ritus us

Rivus i

Rixa a

Robur oris

Robustus a um

Roma a

Rosa a

Ros roris

Rota a

Ruber a um

Rubor is

Rubigo inis

Rufus a um

Ruina a

Rumor is

Rus ruris

Rusticus a um

Sabbatum

hoarseness

new, fresh

streight, right

yearly profit

a Queen

a region, or coun-

try land

a kingdom

a rule

a remedy

the reins

sudden

a thing

a net

reverence, awful

guilty, culpable

a king

a chariot, or wa-

gon

a rheum

snoring (ver

the bank of a ri-

a custom, fashion,

ceremony

a river

scolding, brawl-

strength (ing

strong

the city of Rome

a rose

dew

a wheel

red

redness

rust

reddish

destruction

a news, tidings

the countrey,

field

a countrey-man

Sabbatum

S.

Sabbatum i **T**he Sabbath
 Saccharum i sugar (day)
 Saccus i a sack, a bag
 Sacellum i a chappel
 Sacer cr̄a crum holy
 Sacramentum i a sacrament
 Sævitia æ cruelty
 Sævus a um cruel
 Sagitta æ an arrow
 Sal is salt
 Saliva æ spittle
 Salmo onis a salmon-fish
 Salpa æ a stock-fish
 Salubris e wholesome
 Salus utis health, salvation
 Salutaris e healthful
 Salutatio n̄s a salutation
 Salvus a um safe, sound
 Sanctus a um holy
 Sanguis inis blood
 Sanus a um sound
 Sapidus a um savory, toothsome
 Sapiens tis wise
 Sapientia æ wisdom
 Sapo onis soap
 Sarcago ius a frying-pan
 Sartor is a butcher, a taylor
 Scabies ei the scab
 Scala æ a ladder
 Scamnum i a bench
 Scapha æ a ship-boat
 Scaphium i a spade
 Scapula æ a shoulder-blade
 Scheda æ a scedule
 Schola æ a school
 Scholasticus i a scholar
 Sclopetum i a hand-gun
 Sclopetarius i a musketeer

Scopæ arum a broom
 Scopus i a mark, a scope
 Scriptura æ the scripture
 Scutica æ a scourge, a whip
 Scyphus i a drinking jug
 Sebum i tallow
 Secretum i a secret
 Secundus a um the second
 Secundus a um prosperous
 Securis is an axe
 Securus a um secure, careless
 Sedes is a seat
 Semita æ a path-way
 Senex is an old man
 Sene&us tis old age
 Sensus tis sense
 Sententia æ sentence, an opinion
 Septem indecl. seven (ember
 September bris the month Sep-
 Septentrio nis the north part
 Septimana æ a week
 Sepulchrum i a grave
 Sera æ a lock
 Serenus a um clear, fair, with-
 out cloud
 Sermo onis a speech
 Serpens tis a serpent
 Serra æ a saw
 Serus a um late
 Sevum i tallow
 Sex indecl. fix
 Siccus a um dry
 Sigillum i a seal
 Signum i a sign, or token
 Simia æ an ape
 Similis e like
 Sinapi indecl. mustard-seed
 Sinciput̄ itis the fore-part of
 the head
 Sinister a um sinister, left

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Smegma tis	sope
Sobrius a um	sober
Socius i	a companion, a fellow
Socrus ūs	a mother in law
Sodalis is	a companion, a fellow
Sol is	the sun
Solatum i	comfort
Solus a um	alone, onely
Somnium i	a dream
Somnus i	sleep
Sonus i	a sound
Sordes is	filth
Sordidus a um	filthy, base
Soror is	a sister
Spatium i	a space, or distance
Spasmus i	the cramp
Speculum i	a looking-glass
Spes ei	hope
Spiritus ūs	a spirit
Splendidus a um	shining, bright
Splendor is	brightness
Spongia æ	a sponge
Spuma æ	foam, froth
Spurcus a um	filthy
Spurcitia æ	filthiness
Spurum i	spittle
Stabulum i	a stable
Stannum i	tin
Stercus oris	dung
Stimulus i	a spur, a prick
Stipendium i	a stipend, or wages
Stolidus a um	doltish, foolish
Stomachus i	the stomach
Strena a	a new-years gift
Strophium i	a handkerchief
Studium i	study
Stultus a um	foolish

+ leg. handkerchief

Subditus i	subject
Succus i	juyce, moisture
Subtilis e	subtile, thin, crafty
Sudarium i	a handkerchief ^{leg. nap}
Sudor is	sweat
Summa æ	a summe
Sumptus ūs	charges, expences
Superbus a um	proud
Superbia æ	proudness
Supercilium i	the eye-brows
Surdus a um	deaf
Sus is	a sow
Suspirium i	a sigh, breath
Sutor is	a shoemaker
Sutrina æ	a shoemakers shop
Suus a um	his own
Syllaba æ	a syllable
Sylva æ	a wood

T.

Tabella æ	A Table
Tabellarius i	a carrier of letters
Taberna æ	a tavern
Tabula æ	a table
Talis e	such, like
Tantus a um	so great
Tapes etis	tapestry
Tarditas tis	slowness
Tardus a um	slow
Tartarus i	Tartarian
Taurus i	a bull
Tectum i	the roof of an house
Tegula æ	a tile
Tela æ	a web
Tellus ris	the earth, the ground

Telum

Nomina usitatissima;

The Nouns most usual.

Telum i	a dart
Temerarius a um	rash
temperamentum i	a temperature
Temperantia a	temperance
Tempestivus a um	seasonable
Tempestas tis	a storm
Templum i	a Church
Tempus oris	time
Tentatio nis	temptation
Tenuis e	slender
Terebra a	a wimble
Tergum i	the back
Terra a	the earth <u>land</u>
Terror is	fear
Testimonium i	a testimony
Testis is	a witness
Textus tis	a text
Theologus i	a Divine
Thesaurus i	a treasure
Thus ris	frankincense
Tinea a	a moth
Tintinabulum i	a little bell
Titulus i	a title
Toga a	a gown
Tolerantia a	patience
Tonitru u	thunder
Tonsor is	a barber
Tormentum i	a torment
Tot indecl.	so many
Totus a um	the whole
Trabs bis	a beam
Traba a	a drey
Tremulus a um	trembling
Tres trium	three
Tributum i	tribute-money
Triduum i	the space of three dayes
Triginta indecl.	thirty
Triplex icis	threefold
Trititia a	beaviness, sadness
Tritis e	sad

Triticum i	wheat
Triumphus i	a triumph
Tu	thou. Iau
Tuba a	a trumpet
Tumor is	swelling
Tunica a	a coat
Turba a	a company
Turca a	a Turk
Turma a	a troop of horses
Turpis e	filthy
Turris is	a tower
Turtur is	a turtle-dove
Tussis is	the cough <u>Cof</u>
Tutus a um	safe
Tympanum i	a drum
Typographus i	a Printer
Typus i	a printing letter

V.

Vacca a	Cow
vacuus a um	A void, empty
Vagina a	a scabbard
Valetudinari- us a um	sickly
Vallis is	a valley
Vanus a um	vain
Vena a	a vein
Venenum i	a poison
Venia a	pardon, leave
Venter tris	the belly
Ventus i	winde
Ver is	the spring time
Verbum i	a word
Veredarius i	a carter
Vernalis e	of the spring
Veritas tis	truth <u>truth</u>
Vermis is	a worm
Versus tis	a verse
Verruca a	a wart
Veru u	a spit

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Versus

Nomina usitatissima,

The Nouns most usual.

Verus a um	true	Vitricus i	a step-father
Vesica æ	a bladder	Vitrum i	a glass
Vesper is	the evening	Vitulus i	a calf
Vespertilio nis	a bat	Vivus a um	lively, living
Vester a um	yours	Ulcus eris	a bile, an ulcer
Vestimentum i	a garment	Ullus a um	any (or elbow)
Vestis is	a garment	Ulna æ	an ell, also an arm
Verula æ	an old woman	Ultimus a um	the last
Verus eris	old	Unguentum i	ointment (foot)
Vexillum i	a banner (pack)	Unguis is	a nail of hand or
Via æ	a way, method,	Unicornis is	an unicorn
Viaticum i	provision for a	Unigenitus i	an only son, only
	journey	Unus a um	one (begotten)
Viator is	a traveller	Unusquisque	every one
Vibrissæ arum	the hair in the	Vocabulum i	a word (hand)
Vicinus a um	near (nose)	Vola æ	the hollow of the
Victoria æ	victory	Voluntas tis	the will
Victus us	food	Voluptas tis	pleasure
Vicus i	a village	Vox cis	a voice
Vidua æ	a widow	Urbs bis	a city
Viginti indecl.	twenty	Urina æ	urine
Villa æ	village	Urna æ	a pitcher
Vindemia a	a vintage, the ga-	Ursus i	a bear
	thering of grapes	Ursa æ	a she-bear
Vindicta æ	revenge	Urtica æ	a nettle
Vinea æ	a vineyard	Usura æ	usury
Vinum i	a vine	Usus us	use, custom
Viola æ	a violet	Uter a um	whether
Violentia æ	violence, force	Uterque	both
Violentus a um	violent	Utilis e	profitable
Viperæ æ	a viper	Uva æ	a grape
Vir i	a man	Vulgus i	the common people
Virga æ	a rod	Vulpes is	a fox (tenance)
Virginitas tia	virginity	Vultus us	the face, or coun-
Virgo inis	a maid, a virgin	Uxor is	a wife
Viridis e	green		
Virtus tis	virtue		
Viscera um	the bowels		
Vis	force		
Visus us	the sight		
Vitium i	vice		

Z.

Zelus i	Zeal
Zinziber is	Z ginger
Zizanium i	darnel, tares
Zona æ	a girdle

Parres



III.

Partes Indeclinabiles
usitatissimæ.

The Parts undeclined
most usual.

A Ab
Absque
Abhinc
Ad
Adiò
Adbuc
Admodum
Adversus
Aliàs

Alibi
Alicubi
Alioquin
Aliquandiu
Aliquando
Aliquantisper
Aliquanto
Aliquatenus
Aliquoties
Alicui
Aliunde
An
Ante
Antea
Antequam
Apud

O F, from
of, from
without
henceforth
to (unto.)
so, so much
as yet
very much
against
in another time,
fashion, place
in another place
somewhere
otherwise
somewhile
sometime
somewhile
somewhat
by some means
sometimes
otherwise (place
from another
whether or no
before
before
before that
at, with, among

B.

B Enè
Bis

W Eii
twice

C Irca
Circiter
Ciò
Clam
Contra
Coram
Cras
Cum

C.

A Bous
about
quickly
privily
against
before
to morrow
with

D.

D E
Deinceps

Deinde
Denuò
Denique
Deorsum
Diluculo
Diu
Donec
Dudum
Dum

C Concerning
afterward,
hereafter
moreover
again
lastly, moreover
downward
early (time
long, a very long
until
long ago
as long as

E.

E Eatenuq
E 3

O ut, of, from
so far forth.
Ecce

Partes indecl. usitatissimæ, | *The Parts undeccl. most usual.*

Ece behold, loe
Ejusmodi such like, of that manner
Eminus afar off
Enim for
Enimvero truly
Enucleare clearly, plainly
Erga towards
Ergo therefore
Et and
Etenim for
Etiam also
Etiamsi albeit
Et si albeit
Ex by, out
Exacte exactly, perfectly
Extra without

F.

Fere **A**lmost, usually, commonly
Ferme almost (monly)
Foras out of doors
Foris out of doors
Forsan peradventure
Forsitan peradventure
Fortasse peradventure
Forte by chance
Fortuito by chance
Frustra in vain
Funditus utterly, from the foundation

G.

Gratuito
Gratias

Freely
Freely

H.

Hactenus
Heri
Hodie

Thus far
Tyesterday
To day

Huc hither
Hucusque hitherto
Hic here
Hinc from hence
Hujusmodi such like

I.

JAm **N**ow
Ibidem there
Ibi there
Idcirco therefore
Ideo therefore
Igitur therefore
Illic there
Illinc from thence
Imo rather
Impune without punishment
Intra under, beneath
Injuste unjustly
Inter among, between
Interdum sometime
Interea in the mean time
Interim in the mean time
Intra within
Intro within
Intus within
Ita so (thus)
Iterum again
Juxta near to, according to

L.

Lente

Slowly

M.

Magis
Mane

More
Min the morning
Maxime

Partes indecl. usitatissimæ, | The Parts undeccl. most usual.

Maximè most especially
 Maximoperè very greatly
 Minimè no
 Minus lesser
 Modò now, forthwith,
 only, so that
 Mox by and by
 Multoties oftentimes

Potius rather
 Præ before
 Pro for, instead of
 Procul afar off, without
 Propè near, nigh
 Propter for, nigh

N.

Nec nequaquam **N**either
 Neque no
 Nimis neither
 Nisi too much
 Nonnunquam except, unless
 Non sometimes
 Nondum not
 Nunc not yet
 Nunquam now
 Nuper never
 lately

O.

O^Blim **F**or
 in time past,
 also in time to
 (come)

P.

Parùm **A** Little
 Paulisper a little while
 Paululum a little
 Pedetentim by little & little
 Plusquàm more than
 Post after
 Postè afterword
 Postmodum hereafter
 Postquàm after that
 Postridie the day after

Q^{uà}
 Quàm

Quando when
 Quandoque sometimes
 Quare wherefore
 Quater four times
 Quia because
 Quomodo how (where)
 Quò by how much,
 Quorsum where
 Quondam in time past
 Quoque likewise, also
 Quotidie every day, daily
 Quoties how-many times,
 as often as

Quousque how long
 Quum when

Q.

W^{hichway}
 how as,
 than

when
 sometimes
 wherefore
 four times
 because
 how (where)
 by how much,
 where
 in time past
 likewise, also
 every day, daily
 how-many times,
 as often as
 how long
 when

S.

S^{Epè}
 Saltem
 Satis
 Sat
 Secum
 Secundum
 Sed
 Semel
 Seorsum
 Semper
 Si

O^{Ftimes}
 at least
 enough in a f
 enough
 with himself
 according
 but
 at once
 apart
 always
 if

Partes indecl. usitatissimæ, | The Parts undech. most usual.

Sic	<i>so</i>
Sicut	<i>like as</i>
Simul	<i>together</i>
Sine	<i>without</i>
Sive	<i>or</i>
Solummodo	<i>onely</i>
Statim	<i>presently,</i>
	<i>straightway</i>
Sub	<i>under</i>
Super	<i>upon above.</i>
Sursum	<i>upward</i>

T.

Tam	<i>As well</i>
Tamdiu	<i>as long as</i>
Tamen	<i>at length, yet</i>
Tanquam	<i>as it were</i>
Tantum	<i>onely. so much</i>
Ter	<i>thrice</i>
Tunc	<i>then</i>

V.

Valde	<i>Very much,</i>
Ubi	<i>greatly</i>
Ubique	<i>where</i>
Vel	<i>every where</i>
Vix	<i>even</i>
Ultrà	<i>scarcely, hardly</i>
Unà	<i>beyond</i>
Unde	<i>together</i>
Unquam	<i>from whence</i>
Usque	<i>ever, at any time</i>
Usquequò	<i>untill</i>
Uc	<i>how long</i>
Uti	<i>that, how</i>
Ultimam	<i>as</i>
	<i>would to God</i>

Secundus



Secundus Ordo Vocabulorum.

I.

Verba minus usitata,

The Verbs less usual.

A Barceo	T O drive away
Abrevio	to shorten
Abdico	to cast off
Abdo	to hide
Abjudico	to judge a thing not to belong to one
Abjuro	to renounce, to deny by
Ablatio	to wean (oath)
Ablego	to send away
Abligurio	to spend prodigally
Abnodo	to cut knots off
Abnuo	to refuse
Aboleo	to disannul
Abrenuntio	to renounce
Abrogo	to abrogate
Abstio	to desist
Accelero	to hasten
Accepro	to accept
Accerso	to send for
Accido	to happen
Accio	to call for (near to)
Accolo	to inhabit, or dwell
Accomodo	to make fit
Aceo	to be sharp
Acquiro	to obtain or get
Acquiesco	to yield to, to rest on
Adhaeresco	to stick to
Adhibeo	to put to, to use
Adigo	to drive to
Adjicio	to adde, or lay to

Adjudico	to adjudge
Adminiculator	to help
Admitto	to admit
Adoleo	to burn in sacrifice
Adolesco	to grow up, to encrease
Adopto	to take for his child
Adorior	to assault, to set upon
Adoro	to worship, to pray to
Adsum	to be present at
Advenio	to come to
Adultero	to dishonour
Adumbro	to overshadow
Ægresco	to wax sick (imitate)
Æmulo	to strive, to excel, to
Æquiparo	to compare, to make equal
Æquipolleo	to be of like force or
Ætimo	to esteem (power)
Æstivo	to keep summer
Affecto	to covet earnestly
Afficio	to move affliction, to
Aggredior	to set upon (afflict)
Agito	to toss or shake
Aio	to say
Algeo	to be very cold
Aliego	to alledge
Allicio	to entice, to allure
Alludo	to allude
Alluo	to wash up
Altercor	to chide, to wrangle

Ambedo

Verba minus usitata,

The Verbs less usual.

Ambedo	to eat
Ambigo	to doubt
Ambio	to sue for, to compass
Amicio	to cloath
Amolior	to remove, to put away
Amplector	to embrace
Ampullor	to speak proudly
Ancillor	to do the office of a maid
Anhelo	to pant, to breath short
Animadverto	to observe, to mark
Animo	to encourage
Annihilo	to bring to nothing
Annuo	to nod with the head, or assent
Annullo	to bring to nothing
Antecello	to excell (fore
Anticipo	to prevent, to take be- sie, away with
Apage	
Appello as	to name, to appeal to
Appendo	to hang at
Applaudo	to applaud of
Applico	to apply, to adde to
Aquor	to water
Arbitror	to suppose, to think
Arceo	to drive away
Arcesso	to invite
Arcto	to binde close or strait
Arcuo	to arch, to make like to a bow
Aresco	to wither
Arguo	to reprove
Argutor	to speak shrilly
Aro	to plough
Arrideo	to please
Arripio	to snatch away
Aspernor	to despise
Aspiro	to strive, to attain
Assentor	to flatter, to sooth
Assentio & or	to consent, to agree
Assequor	to attain to

Affero	to avouch, to averre
Assvero	to affirm
Assisto	to stand by (do
Attento	to attempt, to assay to
Attinet	it appertains to
Auctoror	to be bound by oath
Aveo	to cover
Averrunco	to drive away
Auspico	to begin
Autumo	to suppose
Auxilior	to help

B.

B Acchor	T O keep Bacchus feasts, to live dissolutely
Bajulo	to carry like a porter
Balburio	to stammer, or stut
Bapizo	to baptize
Basio	to kiss
Bello	to make war, to fight
Benedico	to bless, to say well
Benefacio	to do well, to benefit
Blandior	to flatter

C.

C achinnor	T o laugh extreamly
C Caco	to unburden the
Cæcutio	to wax blinde (belly
Cædo	to beat
Cælo	to engrave
Calceo	to shooe
Calcitro	to kick
Caligo as	to wax dark
Calleo	to know well
Cambio	to exchange
Cantillo	to chirp
Canto as	to sing
Cantare re-	to sound a retreat
ceptum	Capello

Verba minus usitata,

The Verbs less usual.

Capeſſo	to go about to take	Compagino	to joyn pages together
Capto	to endeavour, to take	Comparo	to get, to compare
Carmino	to card wool	Comparior	to compassionate, to suffer with others
Carpo	to reprove, to bite	Compensio	to recompence
Castigo	to correct, to chastise	Comperio	to finde out
Castro	to geld	Compertum	it is found out, or est known by proof
Catillo as	to lick dishes	Competo	to desire together
Cavo as	to make hollow	Complano	to make smooth (tain
Caveo	to take heed, to beware	Complector	to comprehend, to con-
Cedo	to give place	Compleo	to accomplish
Celebro	to make famous	comprehendo	to take, to perceive
Celo as	to keep secret	Comprimo	to binde hard or press
Censeo	to suppose	Concerpo	to rend
Cerno	to see	concido à ca-	to fall together
Cernuo	to bow the neck	do	
Cibo	to feed	concido à ca-	to cut together
Cieo	to stir up, to provoke	do	
Circumago	to turn about	Concilio	to procure, to win
Circumscribo	to encompass	Concinno	to make fit
Circumvenio	to circumvent, to en-	Concino	to sing together
Circumcido	to circumcise (trap	Concito	to stir up
Circundo	to inclose	Concreſco	to grow together
Circueo	to encompass	Concumbo	to lye together
Cito as	to summon, to appear	Concurio	to shake together
Clepo	to take away secretly	Condensio	to thicken
Cluco	to be named	Condico	to appoint
Coacervo	to heap together	Condo	to build
Coagulo	to gather into a cream	Condoceſacio	to instruct (eth
Coaleſco	to grow up together	Confert	it furthereth or avail-
Coaxo	to croak like a frog	Confisco	to seison, to forfeit
Cohoneſto	to grace	Conſit	it is made
Collimo	to aim at a mark	Conſligo	to fight or skirmish
Collutulo	to disgrace	Conſluo	to flow together
Colo as	to strain, to purge	Contringo	to break
Colo is	to till, to worship	Confundo	to confound, to pour together
Coloro	to colour	Congero	to heap up, to gather together (gether
Combino	to joyn together	Conglebo	to roll up, or round to-
Comaminiscon	to invent, to devise		Con-
Comminuo	to break, or bruise		
Commodo	to make fit		
Comoneſacio	to warn, to admonish		

Conglutino to joyn together
 Congratulor to rejoyce together
 with one
 Congredior to meet, to go together
 Conjuro to conspire
 Connivco to wink at
 Conor to endeavour
 Conquinisco to nod
 Conquiro to search every where
 Conlaucio to wound
 Conscendo to climb up
 Conscisco to procure
 Consecro to dedicate to
 Consentio to consent, to agree
 Consequor to attain
 Conservo to keep, to maintain
 Consisto to consist
 Conspicio to behold
 Conspicor to behold
 Conspico to conspire
 Constare it is manifest
 Constituo to appoint, to settle
 Constringo to binde
 Consuesco to accustom
 Consulo te to ask counsel
 Consulo tibi to give counsel
 Consulio to advise to
 Consummo as to make up, and perfect
 Consumo is to wear out, to waste
 Contamino to defile
 Contemplor to meditate on
 Conticeo to keep silence
 Contineo to contain, to hold in
 Contingo to happen, to touch
 Contraicio to gain say
 Contraho to draw together
 Contrecto to handle
 Conturbor to trouble
 Convertor to turn
 Convivo to live together
 Copulo to couple, to tye toge-
 ther

Corroboro to strengthen
 Corruo to fall down together
 Corusco to glitter, to shine, to
 to burn (bright
 Crepito to crackle
 Crepo to make a noise
 Crocito to cry like a crow
 Cubo to lye down, to sit at
 table
 Cudo to stamp, to coin
 Cumbo to lye down
 Cumulo to heap up
 Cunctor to delay, to linger

D.

Debello **T**O beat down
 Decedo to depart, to dye
 Decet it becometh
 Decerno to determine
 Decimo to take the tenth
 Declaro to declare, to make
 manifest
 Decoquo to consume properly by
 boiling
 Decresco to decrease
 Decerno to decree
 Decurto to shorten
 Dedecoro to disgrace
 Dedignor to disdain (for ever
 Dedico to dedicate, to give up
 Dedo to yield
 Deseco to cleanse
 Deserveo to abate, to wax cold
 Definio to define, to limit
 Desagro to burn
 Desfloro to deflower
 Destrico to rub off
 D genero to grow out of kinde
 Deglubo to pull the hair off, to
 stay
 Dego to live

Deho-

Verba minus usitata,

The Verbs less usual.

D. honesto	to disgrace	Detrecto	to refuse, to do
Delecto	to delight	Detrunco	to behead (crate
Delibero	to consult	Dico as	to dedicate, to conse-
Delibo	to taste	Diffido	to distrust
Delineo	to portray	Difficor	to disavow, to deny, to be unwilling
Delino	to blot out by casting somewhat upon a thing	Digero	to digest
Delinquo	to offend by omission	Digredior	to go from, to digress
Deliro	to act on, to go out of the right path	Dilato	to stretch out
Delitescor	to lie down	Diligo	to love
Demento	to make mad	Diluo	to wash away
Demolior	to pull down	Dimico	to fight, to skirmish
Demo	to take away	Dirimo	to break assunder
Dependo	to pay, to suffer, to lay down	Diruo	to pluck down
Depereo	to be exceedingly in love with	Discepto	to dispute
Depravo	to corrupt	Discrepo	to differ, to jarre
Deprimo	to hold under	Discerno	to discern
Depso	to knead	Discrucio	to vex
Deputo	to judge, to repute, to reckon	Discurro	to discourse, to run up and down
Derideo	to deride (water	Discutio	to discuss, to scatter
Derivo	to derive, or drain	Disgrego	to disperse
Derogo	to derogate, to extenu- ate	Dispendo	to spend
Descisco	to revolt, properly from ones opinion	Dispenso	to dispense
Designo	to commit, to note out	Dispergo	to spread abroad
Desino	to give over, to leave off	Dispertio	to distribute, to divide
Desipio	to dote, or wax foolish	Displiceo	to displease
Despero	to despair	Dispudet	he or she is ashamed
Despicio	to despise	Dillero	to dispute
Delquamo	to unscale	Dissideo	to be at variance, to disagree
Destino	to destinate, to ordain	Dissipo	to disperse, to divide
Destituo	to forsake	Dissolvo	to dissolve, to loosen
Desum	to be wanting	Dissono	to dissent
Determino	to determine	Distero	to break, to bruise
Detestor	to abhor, to detest	Distillo	to distil, to drop
		Distinguo	to distinguish
		Disto	to be distant
		Distrabo	to distract, or divide
		Ditisco	to wax rich
		Dito	to furnish

Diversor

Verba minus usitata,

The Verbs less usual.

Diverfor	to lodge in
Divino	to foretell, to guess
Divinor	to foretell, to guess
Dolo	to square or smoothe
Domo	to tame
Dormiturio	to be very sleepy
Doto	to endow
Ductio	to lead often
Ducere uxo-	to marry
rem	
Ducere rhon-	to snort
cos	
Dulcesco	to wax sweet

E.

E Bullio	T O boil out
Ediffero	to declare
Edisco	to learn
Edico	to proclaim
Edo edidi	to utter, to set out
Edormisco	to sleep out
Educo as	to bring up
Efferro	to extol, to advance
Efficio	to effect, to bring to
Effugio	to present (pass)
Effingo	to feign
Egero	to cast out
Ejulo	to lament
Elaboro	to take pains
Elicio	to draw out
Eloquor	to speak out
Elucubro	to write, and watch by candle
Emaculo	to clear off spots
Emergo	to swim, to issue out
Emineo	to excell, to stand out on high
Enervo	to make feeble
Enucleo	to make manifest
Epulor	to banquet

Eripio	to take away
Erogo	to bestow, to lay out
Erudio	to instruct
Eruo	to draw out
Esito	to eat often
Evenio	to happen
Eviscero	to tear the bowels out
Exæquo	to make equal
Exaggero	to aggravate
Exalto	to praise much, to extol
Exanimo	to amaze
Exanilo	to draw out
Exaro	to write, to copy out
Exascio	to bew out
Exardeo	to be greatly inflamed with desire
Exaspero	to sharpen, to whet
Exauctoro	to discard, to put out of office
Excalefacio	to make very hot
Excarnifico	to vex
Excello	to excell
Excomunico	to excommunicate
Excerno	to purge out
Excreo	to spit out
Excubo	to watch or ward
Exdorsuo	to pull out the backbone
Execror	to curse, to detest
Exedo	to eat up
Exentero	to unbowel
Exequor	to execute, to accom- plish
Exero	to draw out, to put forth
Exserto	to put forth
Exhalo	to breath out
Exhæredo	to disinherit
Exhibeo	to give out
Exhilario	to make merry
Exigo	to require, to exact
Exilio	to leap out

Exilire

Verba minus usitata,

The Verbs less usual.

exilire gaudio	to be exceedingly joy-
Exinanio	to lessen (ful
Existimo	to think, to judge
Exoculo	to pull out the eyes
Exorbito	to go out of the way
Exoro	to obtain by entreaty
Exosso	to pull the bones out
Expallesco	to wax pale
Expedir	it is expedient
Expendo	to weigh, to consider
Expio	to purge by sacrifice
Expiro	to dye, to breath out
Explano	to expound
Explico	to unfold
Exploro	to try
Expolio	to polish, to make neat
Exprobro	to upbraid
Extirpo	to root out
Extermino	to cast out
Extello	to extol, to praise
Extio	to be extant, to stand
Extorqueo	to wrest away (out
Extrico	to shake off all lets or difficulties
Extrudo	to thrust out
Exubero	to abound
Exulcero	to gall, to fret
Exulo	to be banished
Exulto	to rejoyce exceedingly

F.

Fabrefacio	TO make
Fabrico	to make, to invent
Faceflo	to depart, to do so
Facessere mo-	to trouble
lestiam	
Famulor	to serve
Farcio	to stuff
Fascino	to bewitch
Fastigio	to set a top to

Fatisco	to faint, to tire, to chap
Februo	to purge by a kinde of sacrifice
Felicitio	to make happy
Ferio	to strike
Ferrumino	to solder
Fistulo	to pipe
Flaccesco	to wither, to grow flabby
Flagito	to ask earnestly
Fore	to be hereafter
Fortuno	to make happy
Foveo	to cherish
Fragro	to smell sweet
Frendo	to grinde the teeth, to grunt
Frico	to rub
Frigo	to fry
Fruor	to enjoy, to use
Frustror	to deceive
Frutico	to grow as shrubs
Fugo	to put to flight
Fulgeo	to shine, to glister
Fungor	to execute, to discharge
Fustigo	to beat with clubs

G.

Gargarizo	TO wash the mouth or throat
Genero	to beget
Germino	to branch, or to bloom
Gesticulor	to use much jesture
Glabro	to smooth
Glisco	to wax fat, to shine
Glocito	to cluck as hens do
Glomero	to heap together, to gather round
Grassor	to go on with violence
Grunnio	to grunt like a swine
Hæsito	

H.

HÆlito

Halo

Hallucinor

Harpago

Hebeto

Hio

Hisco

Hortor

Humeo

Humo as

Hyberno

TO stagger, to
doubt

to cast out a (mell)

to be deceived

to snatch at

to blunt

to gape or gasp

to gape, to mutter

to exhort

to moisten

to bury, to interre

to winter

I.

JAto

Jaculor

Ignoro

Illaqueo

Illumino

Illustro

Imaginor

Imbuo

Immolo

Impertio

Impetro

Implico

Imploro

Impono

Imprecor

Improbo

Impugno

Imputo

Insuguro

TO toss
to dart

not to know

to ensnare, to entangle

to enlighten

to beautify

to imagine, to devise,

to guess

to give a deep dye, or

tincture to

to sacrifice

to bestow, to impart to

to obtain by request

to wrap in

to beseech earnestly

with tears

to deceive

to revile, to curse

to disallow

to resist

to impute to, to charge

with, to blame

to advance solemnly

Incanto

Incelto

Inchoo

Increpo

Inculco

Incubo

Incumbo

Incutio

Indago

Indico as

Indigito

Indignor

Indo

Indulgeo

Induro

Ineptio

Ineico

Infatuo

Inficior

Inficias ire

Infic

Inficio

Infligo

Informo

Ingemino

Ingruo

Ingurgito

Inhibeo

Inquino

Inquio

Inquam

Inquiro

Inlanio

Insector

Insero

to enchant or charm

to commit incest with

to dishonour

to begin,

to rebuke

to apply, to inculcate

to sit on eggs

to lean on, to set ones

self, to endeavour

to strike against

to search diligently

to shew

to point at

to disdain, to be wroth

to set in, to put in

to pamper, to make too

much of

to harden

to trifle, to rave

to allure, to lay a bait

to catch

to make foolish

to deny, to refuse

to deny

it beginneth

to infect

to inflict

to inform (double

to repeat of, en, to re-

to invade, to assail, to

rush on without noise

to stuff, or cram, to

glut

to forbid, to restrain

to defile

I say

I say

(quire

to search into, to ex-

to be mad, to dore

to pursue

to set, to put into

Infideo

Verba minus usitata;

The Verbs less usual.

Inſideo	to ſit on, to poſſeſs
Inſignio	to adorn
Inſimulo	to accuſe
Inſinuo	to give to underſtand, to intimate
Inſiſto	to ſtay, to inſiſt on
Inſpiro	to breath on
Inſtauro	to renew
Inſtigo	to provoke
Inſtillo	to inſtil, to drop into
Inſtituo	to appoint
Inſtruo	to furniſh, to inſtruct
Inſulto	to leap up, to vaunt o-
Inſum	to be in (ver
Intercludo	to ſhut in
Interdico	to forbid ſtraitly
Interſeſt	it behoveſh
Interimo	} to kill
Interneco	
Interpello	to interrupt, to call upon unſeaſonably
Interpono	to ſet between
Interrumpo	to interrupt, or break in the miſt
Intrico	to wrap, to intangle
Introgredior	to enter
Inuicor	to look on, to behold
Invado	to invade, to aſſail
Invehor	to be carried againſt
Investigo	to ſeek after (iron
Inuro	to mark with an hot
Irretio	to enſnare
Irrogo	to impoſe
Irroto	to bedew
Irruo	to ruſh upon
Jugulo	to kill, to ſtrangle
Jungo	to joyn
Jurgo	to chide

Labo as

L.
T^O faints, to deny

Labor lap-	to ſlip
ſus ſum	
Laceſſo	to provoke
Lacteo	to ſuck milk
Lactō as	to give ſuck to
Lamentor	to lament
Lancino	to wound
Languco	to languish, to decay
Largior	to get liberally
Lascivio	to be wanton
Lateo	to lye hid
Laxo	to looſen, to diſperſe
Lzviso	to plane, make ſmooth
Libidinor	to be luſtful
Libro	to weigh, to poiſe
Liceo	} to cheapen, to prize
Licitor	
Ligurio	to ſwallow greedily
Limo	to file
Limito	to limit, or bound
Linio	to anoint, to dawb
Lino	to dawb (over
Liqueſco	to melt
Liquet	it is manifeſt
Lito	to ſacrifice
Lituro	to blot, to cancel
Loco	to place, to place out
Locupletor	to enrich
Lubet	it pleaſeth
Luctor	to ſtrive, to wreſtle
Ludiſco	to mock at
Luo	to pay, or ſatiate for
Lultro	to view
Luxo	to put out of joynt

M.

M^A Acero
macera-
re ſaltamenta
Machinor

T^O ſteep in water
to water ſalt-fiſh
to deviſe

F

Mach-

Verba minus usitata,

The Verbs less usual.

Mancipo	to give into bondage
Mando is	to eat, to champ on
Mano as	to flow, to run down
Mansuesco	to wax tame
Marcesco	to pine, or wither away
Marito	to marry
Medeor	to heal, to cure
Medicor	to heal
Meo	to go, to make haste
Merco	to serve for wages in the wars
Meretricor	to play the harlot
Meridior	to dine
Metior	to measure
Metor	to measure out
Mico	to shine
Milito	to fight
Minor	} to threaten
Minitor	
Mitigo	to assuage, to make soft
Moderor	to moderate, to tem- per, to govern
Modulor	to sing in tune
Molior	to strive, to do a thing, to endeavour
Morigeror	to obey (cherish)
Mulceo	to assuage, to stroke, to
Muceo	to be musty

N.

N Also sus- pendere	T to wit
Nave	to employ, to endeavor
Neco	to kill
Necto	to knit
Negorior	to be busied
Neporor	to spend riotously
Nequeo	not to be able, I cannot
Nidifico	to make a nest
Nidulor	to make a nest

Ningit	it snoweth
Niteo	to shine
Nitor	to endeavour
No nas	to swim, to glide away
Nugor	to trifle, toy, or delay
Nuncupo	to name, to call
Nundinor	to sell
Nuto	to nod, as being about to fall
Nutrico	to nourish

O.

O Bdo	T to hide
Obduco	to cover over
Obeo	to dye, also to dis- charge an office
Obequito	to ride
Obfusco	to make dark
Obgannio	to prate, to maunder, to mutter, to jangle
Objicio	to throw, to cast, to lay against, to object
Oblitero	to blot out
Obnitor	to resist
Obnubo	to cover
Obnubilo	to make cloudy
Obruo	to overwhelm
Obscuro	to make dark
Obsecundo	to obey
Obsideo	to besiege, to beset
Obsolelco	to wax old, or out of use
Obsono	to buy food
Obsto	to withstand
Obstruo	to shut up
Obsum	to hurt, to hinder, to be against
Obtestor	to pray, to beseech
Obtingo	to happen
Obtrecto	to backbite (blunt)
Obrundo	to knock, to make
	Obvio

Obvio	to meet with	Parento	to celebrate funeral's of parents
Ocludo	to stop, to shut up, to close	Pareo	to obey
Occipio	to begin	Partior	to divide
Occulo	to cover, to hide	Parturio	to travel with childe, to be a. out to bring forth
Occo as	to harrow	Parvipendo	to esteem little worth
Occumbo	to fall, to dye	Pateo	to lay open (iber
Occurro	to resist, to meet with	Patrisko	to resemble ones fa-
Offendo	to offend, to displease, to hit against, to finde casually	Paveo	to fear greatly
Offero	to offer, to tender to	Pavio	to pave, to make a floor
Officio	to hinder	Pedo	to let wind backward
Offundo	to pour out upon	Pejero	to forswear
Offundere	to darken	Pellicio	to allure
Oppetior	to wait, to stay for	Pendeo	to hang, to depend
Operor	to labour, to work	Pendo	to weigh, to poise, to esteem, to pay
Opitutor	to help, to succour	Penetro	to pierce, to penetrate
Oppeto	to dye, to fall into a disease	Peragro	to travel over (ment
Oppignoro	to lay, to pledge	Percello	to strike with amaze-
Oppilo	to stop	Percunctor	to enquire diligently
Oppleo	to fill	Perduco	to draw, to draw by force
Opprimo	to oppress	Pererro	to wander through
Oppugno	to assault, to batter	Perhibeo	to report
Opro	to wish	Periclitor	to be in danger
Ordior	to begin	Perimo	to kill (oration
Ortendo	to toast, to make shew of	Peroro	to conclude, or end an
Ovo as	to triumph	Perpetior	to endure
	P.	Perpetro	to do, to commit
Paciscor	TO make a cove- nant with	Perpolio	to polish, to trim
Paco	to pacific, to quiet	Perrepto	to creep through
Pando	to lay open	Perstio	to continue, to persist
Pango	to sing, to make a bar- gain (himself	Perpicio	to perceive plainly
Pandiculus	to yawn, to stretch	Pertineo	to belong to
		Pertingo	to extend, to reach to
		Pellundo	to undo, to cast under foot
		Philosophor	to play the philosopher
		Pipio	to chirp like song birds
			Puillo

Verba minus usitata,

The Verbs less usual.

Pitissō	to slip
Placo	to appease
Plango	to bewail
Plaudō	to clap hands for joy
Plectō	to punish
Plico	to fold
Poëtor	to play the poet
Polleo	to excell, to be able in
Polliceor	to promise (bright
Polluceo	to consecrate, to shine
Polluo	to pollute
Pondero	to weigh
Populor	to spoil
Portendo	to foreshew
Posco	to require
Posthabeo	to prefer less then
Postpuro	to disesteem
Potior	to obtain, to conquer
Præbeo	to give
Præcipito	to cast headlong
Præcludo	to shut, to stop up
Præfari	to speak before
Præficio	to appoint an overseer
Præoccupō	to anticipate, to pre-
Præpono	to set before (vent
Præpondero	to prefer before
Præpedio	to hinder
Prælagio	to foretell
Præsto	to give or reach a thing to one, to excel
Præstat	it is better
Præstolor	to tarry
Præsum	to be before others
Præsumo	to presume, to guess, or deem
Prævaricor	to deal falsely, to swerve from the right
Prævideo	to foresee (way
Premo	to press down
Procedo	to proceed
Procido	to fall down flat

Procrastino	to delay, to put off till the morrow
Procudo	to coin, or stamp
Prodeo	to go forth
Prodo	to betray
Profano	to unhallow, to pro- phane
Profiteor	to profess, to make publick shew of
Profligo	to put to flight
Promineo	to hang out
Promulceo	to assuage
Promulgo	to divulge, to publish
Propago	to spread abroad
Propero	to make haste
Propone	to propose, to lay be- fore
Propugno	to defend, to fight for
Proscribo	to banish
Prosequor	to prosecute, to follow, to pursue
Prospero	to make happy
Prospicio	to foresee, to provide
Prosterno	to cast down
Prostituo	to prostitute, to set open to every one
Prosto	to be set to sell
Protego	to profit, to shelter
Protero	to tread under foot, to bruise
Protraho	to draw out in length
Protubero	to break, or swell out
Provoco	to stir up
Prurio	to itch
Psallo	to sing
Pubesco	to wax young
Publico	to publish
Pudet	it is shameful
Pullulo	to bud, to sprout out
Puteo	to stink

Q.
Quadro **T**O square, to fit
 Quatio **T**O shake
 Quco to be able
 Queror to complain

R.
Raresco **T**O wax thin
 Ratioci- **T**O reason
 nor

Rebello to rebell
 Reboo to resound (from
 Recedo to retire, to depart
 Recensco to rehearse, or repeat
 Recino to sing again
 Reciproco to turn either way
 Recupero to recover
 Redhostio to requite
 Redintegro to renew
 Redigo to bring again
 Redimio to deck, to trim
 Redundo to overflow
 Refello to disprove, to refute
 Refercio to fill again
 Reficio to make new again
 Refocillo to refresh
 Refragor to contradict
 Refrigo to refresh properly by
 Refuto to confute (cooling
 Regero to carry back again
 Rejicio to cast away
 Relaxo to loosen, to retreat
 Relego to drive away
 Remigo to row
 Relino to broach a vessel
 Reminiscor to remember
 Remitto to remit (usual
 Renuo to make a sign of re-
 Reor to suppose

Reparo to repair
 Repeto to resort often to, to
 repeat
 Repo to creep
 Reposco to require
 Reprehendo to rebuke
 Reprimo to keep in
 Reprobo to refuse
 Repudio to abandon, to reject
 Repugno to resist
 Repuerasco to wax a childe again
 Reputo to think with oneself
 Requiro to require
 Resco to pare
 Resero to unlock
 Resideo to sit down
 Resigno to resign, to surrender
 Resipisco to repent, to wax wise
 after madness
 Respuo to reject
 Restauro to restore
 Resto to remain
 Resuo to mend, to sew again
 Retardo to hinder
 Retineo to keep back
 Retorqueo to wrest back
 Retrocedo to go back
 Revaleico to recover, to get
 Revelo to discover (healib
 Revello to pluck up by the
 Revideo to review (roots
 Rigeo to be stiff with cold
 Rigo to water
 Rimor to search out
 Ringo to grin like a dog
 Rumino to chew the cud, also
 to meditate on, to
 Runco to weed (consider
 Kuror to live in the countrey
 Rusticor to live as an husband-
 man

Verba minus usitata,

The Verbs less usual.

S.			
S acrifico	T O sacrifice	Sortior	to obtain by lot
Sagino	to fatten	Sospito	to keep safe
Salio	to skip, to leap	Specto	to regard
Salto	to leap, to dance	Speculor	to behold, to muse
Salvo	to preserve, to save	Spiro	to breathe
Sancio	to establish	Spondeo	to promise freely
Sarrio	to weed	Stabilio	to make strong
Sarago	to be very busie, to do a business earnestly	Statuo	to determine, to set
Satio	to satisfy	Stercoro	to dung
Scandalizo	to give offence	Sterno	to lay flat, or even
Scando	to climb	Sterto	to snort
Scateo	to boil with, to have great plenty, to flow	Stimulo	to prick on (round)
Scaturio	to spring out (with	Stipo	to guard, or close
Scelero	to dishonour	Stipulor	to demand that a thing be promised
Sciscitor	to demand, to ask of	Stomachor	to be angry
Scrutor	to search out	Strangulo	to strangle, to throttle
Sculpo	to carve, to engrave	Strideo	to make a noise, or crashing
Secor	to follow	Stringo	to binde close
Secundo	to make prosperous	Subdo	to put under
Sedo	to appease	Subduco	to draw back
Seduco	to seduce, to deceive to draw away	Subeo	to undergo (under)
Segero	to lay aside	Subigo	to subdue, to bring
Segrego	to put apart	Subjicio	to put under
Sejungo	to sever	Submitto	to submit
Sepio	to hedge, or inclose	Subnecto	to lie under
Sero as	to lock	Suborno	to suborn (another)
Sermocinor	to speak	Subrogo	to put in the place of
Sibilo	to hiss	Substituo	to depute, to put in the room of
Simulo	to feign	Subterfugio	to escape
Singultio	to cloy, to yexe, to sob	Subvenio	to help
Sino	to suffer	Subverto	to turn upside down
Sisto	to make to stand, to set	Succenseo	to be angry
Solido	to fasten	Succenturio	to succeed
Solor	to comfort	Succurro	to help
Sopio	to bring asleep	Succollo	to hold up by the neck
		Suffarcino	to fill exceedingly
		Suffundo	to stain, to dye, to sprinkle over
			Suggero

Suggero	to yield, to give up
Sugillo	to beat black and blue
Suo	to sew
Supersedeo	to cease, to leave off
Suppedito	to give sufficient to
Suppeto	to be ready unto
Supplanto	to supplant, to defeat, to trip up the heel
Suppleo	to supply, to fill up
Supplico	to beseech
Suppono	to suppose
Supputo	to think, to account
Suscipio	to undertake, to re-
Suspicio	to suspect (ceive
Sustento	to uphold
Sustineo	to abide, or endure
Susurro	to mutter, to whisper
Sylvesco	to wax wilde

T.

T æder	(eth
Tantum	It is so much availeth
refert	
Taxo	to tax, to reprove
Temero	to defile
Temno	to contemn
Tempero	to abstain
Tendo	to stretch out
Terebro	to bore
Tergiversor	to turn the back
Tero	to wear
Territo	to terrifie
Texo	to weave
Tinnio	to ring
Tracto	to handle
Trado	to deliver, to betray
Traduco	to bring
Trajicio	to strike through
Trano	to swim over
Transadigo	to thrue, through

Transcendo	to go over, to pass
Transcribo	to transcribe
Tuburcinor	to eat hastily
Tueor	to defend
Tundo	to knock
Tunico	to clothe
Turgeo	to swell
Tussio	} to be sick of the cough
tussilaboro	
Tutor	to defend

V.

V acillo	T o stagger
Vario	to change
Vegeto	to quicken
Velificor	to hoise sail
Velitor	to skirmish
Vellico	to pluck in pieces
Velo	to cover
Vendico	to challenge
Vendito	to sell, to boast of
Veneo	to be sold
Venor	to hunt
Ventilo	to winnow
Venundo	to sell
Vereor	to fear (wards
Vergo	to tend, to make to-
Verlo	to turn often
Vesperascit	it waxeth even
Veto	to forbid
Vibro	to shake or brandish
Vicito	to live
Viduo	to deprive
Vico	to binde as coopers do with girts
Vigeo	to be strong, to flourish
Vilipendo	to esteem little
Vinctio	to tie, or binde
Violo	to violate, to wrong
Vireo	to be green

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Viciligo to backbite
 Vitulor to skip like a calf
 Vicio to deflower, to spoil
 Unio to conjoyn
 Vocifero } to cry aloud
 Vociferor }

Volutor to tumble, to wallow
 Urinor to dive under water
 Ukulo to burn
 Usurpo to take to ones self
 against rights, to
 usurp

I I.

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

A.

A Bacus i Dresser, a
 cupboard
 Abbas tis an abbot
 Abdomen inis the lower part of
 the belly, farneß
 Abecedarius i an A B C. boy
 Abies eris a fere tree
 Abjeus a um base
 Abolla a a souldiers coat
 Abortus tis an untimely
 birth
 Absentia a absence
 Abstinencia a abstinence
 Abstrusus a um abstruse, hard to
 be understood
 Absurdus a um absurd, contrary
 to reason
 Abyssus i a bottomless pit
 Acaium i the main sail in
 a ship
 Acceptilatio onis an acquittance
 Accipiter tris an hawk
 Acedia a sloth
 Acer is & e sower, sharp

Acerra a a perfuming pot,
 a censer
 Acervus i an heap
 Acetarium i a sallet of herbs
 Acheron tis a river in hell
 Achilles is a noble Grecian
 Prince of the
 Mermidons
 Acies ei the edge or point
 of a weapon
 Acinaces is a sword called a
 semitar, used by
 turks & persians
 Acinus & acinumi the small stone in
 a grape
 Accipenser is a sturgeon
 Acolattus i a prodigal
 Aconitum i poison
 Acredula a a wood lark
 Acropolis is the town-house in
 Athens
 Actus tis an action, a be-
 ginning or en-
 trance of a play
 Aculeus i a sting
 Acumen inis an edge, quick-
 ness of wit
 Acupictor

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Acupictor is	an imbroderer	Agger is	an heap of earth
Adenes um	little kernels in the neck (sage)	Agmen inis	a troop (cast up of the field)
Aditus us	an entrance, pas-	Agrestis e	a jugler (vessel)
Adminiculum i	an help, a stay	Agyrta e	a copper or brasen
Ador is	fine wheat	Abenum i	analabaster stone
Adorea e	a wheaten cake	Alabastrites e	an alabaster ves-
Aduncus a um	hooked	Alabastrum i	a lark (sel)
Advocatus i	an advocate	Alauda e	a register, or re-
Adytum i	a chancel, or (e- cret place	Album i	cord (Alce
Ædilis is	an Ædile, one looking to temples	Alces is	a beast called an
Ædilitius a um	of an Ædile	Alcedo inis	a bird called a Kings fisher
Ælurus i	a cat	Alchymix arum	Alchimy
Æncus a um	brass	Ales itis	a bird
Ænigma tis	a riddle	Alexipharmacuū i	a preservative
Æquævus a um	of the same age	Alienigena e	a forreigner
Æquanimitas tis	patience, modera- tion of minde	Allodium i	land held in free tenure (rishing
Æquilibrium i	even weight	Almus a um	bountiful, nou-
Æquinoctium i	when dayes and nights are of the same length, the equinox	Alnus i	an elder tree
Æquitas tis	uprightness, equi-	Alteruter trattrum	either of both
Æquor oris	the sea (ty	Alveare is	a bee-hive (ver
Æquus a um	equal	Alveus i	a channel of a ri-
Æër is	the aër	Alumnus i	a foster childe
Ærarium i	a treasury (brass	Aluta e	tanned leather
Ærugo inis	green rust of	Alvus i	a belly
Ærulator is	a shifter to get money (brass	Amabilis e	amiable
Æs æris	brass, or money of	Amarulenia e	bitterness
Æstimium i	estimation	Amarulentus a ũ	bitter
Æther is	the sky	Amaracus i	marjoram
Æthiops is	an Æthiopian,	Amanuensis is	a secretary
Ævum i	long time, age	Amasius i	a lover
Æffaniz arum	trifling words,	Amazonis	a kind of women, with one dug li- ving in Scythia,
Æffluencia e	abundance	Ambages	an Amazone
Æfrica e	one of the 4 parts of the world	Ambidexter tri	idle circumstan- ces (hands
		Ambiguus a um	powerful on both doubifol
			Ambi-

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Ambitiosus a um	ambitious, desirous of honour	Antesignanus i	he that goes next before the standard, a leader
Ambrosia æ	heavenly food	Antidorum i	a preservative against poison, an antidote
Amens tis	mad	Antiaz arum	a foretop
Amiculum i	a garment	Antilena æ	a breast-leather of an horse
Amicus us	cloathing	Antimonium i	antimony
Amira æ	an ant of the fathers side	Antiquatio onis	a disfollowing as ancient, an abolishing
Amnis is	a river	Antiphona æ	an anthem, a counter song
Amphibologia æ	a doubtful kind of speaking	Antistes icis	a prelate
Ampulla æ	a glass-vial	Antrum i	a cave, a den
Amuletum i	an amulet	Apella æ	aman circumcised
Amussis is	a carpenters rule or line	Apepsia æ	rawness of the
Amygdala æ	an almond-tree	Aper pri	a bore (stomach
Anachorita æ	an anchorite, an hermit	Apex icis	the top of any
Anale&ta orum	crumbs, or scraps	Apinæ arum	trifles (thing
Anagramma tis	an anagram, verses on ones name	Apium i	parsley
Anceps icis	doubtful	Apocha æ	a discharge
Anfractus us	the winding and turning of a way	Apollo inis	the god of musick
Anguis is	a snake	Apologia æ	a defence of any one, an apology
Anhelitus us	breathing short	Apologus i	an apologist
Anicula æ	an old woman	Apoplexia æ	an apoplexy
Anicetum i	aniseed	Apostata æ	a revolter
Annales ium	histories continued from year to year	Apostema tis	an imposthume
Anniversarius a u	yearly (year	Apothegma tis	a short and witty speech
Annona æ	provision, sustenance	Apparatus us	preparation
Ansa æ	the handle or ear of a cup, an occasion	Apparitor is	a sumner, a pursuant
Antagonista æ	an adversary	Appendix icis	an addition
Antecessor is	a foregoer	Applausus us	applause
Antecœnium i	a beaver	Apricus a um	that lyeth open to the heat of the sun
Antelucanus a um	that is before day-light		

Aquilo

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Arbite

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Ardeli

Ardur

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Arcta

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Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Aquilo onis	the North-winde	Articulus i	a lesser joynt, an arter,
Arbiter tri	an umpire, an ar- bitratour	Artus ſis	a joynt, a finew
Arbitrium i	will or pleasure	Aruspex icis	a diviner by the entrails of beaſts
Arbuſtum i	a grove of trees or buſhes	Arvum i	land plowed and ſown
Arcanus a um	ſecret, hidden	As aſſis	an half penny, or pound weight
Archimandrita x	the governour in a religious houſe	Aſcaula x	a bag-piper
Archistrategus i	the General of an army	Aſcia x	an axe, or hatchet
Archiclinus i	a governour of a feſt	Aſia x	one of the four parts of the world
Archivum i	the exchequer	Aſper a um	rough, rugged, ſharp
Ardelio onis	a buſie-body	Aſpis idis	a venomous worm called an aſp
Arduus a um	difficult	Aſpredo inis	baſhneſs
Aregna x	a herring (den	Aſſecla x	a lucky, a page
Arcola x	an alley in a gar- one that boatts of	Aſſiduicas tis	a continuall ſit- ting cloſe to a thing
Arctalogus i	his vertues	Aſterifcus i	an aſterisk, a mark made in the faſhion of a ſtar
Argumentum i	an argment or to- ken	Aſtologus i	an aſtologer
Argutus a um	ſharp, acute	Aſtronomus i	an aſtronomer
Aries tis	a ram	Altrum i	a ſtar
Ariſta x	an ear of corn	Aſtus ſis	craft
armamentarium i	an armory	Aſylum i	a ſanctuary
Armentum i	an herd of great cattle	Aſymbolus i	a unbidden gueſt
Armilla x	a chain or bracelet	Athenæ arum	the city Athens
Armilultium i	a muſter of ſoul- diers	Atheus i	an atheiſt
Arrha x	ſomeſhing given in earneſt for what is to come	Athleta x	a wreſtler
Arrogancia x	pride, preſumpti-	Atomus i	a mote in the ſun, any ſmall thing
Aſenicum i	arſenick (on	Atienſis is	a porter
Arteria x	an artery, a pipe conveighing ſpi- rits through the body	Atrox ocis	cruel, fierce
Artemiſia x	mugwort	Attagen inis	a moor hen
		Atticus a um	of Athens
			Atconitus

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Attonicus a um *amazed, astonish*
 Augur is *a diviner by the
actions of birds*
 Augustale is *a royal place*
 Augustus a um *magnificent*
 Avirus a um *ancient*
 Aulæa a *rich hanging*
 Aulædus i *a minstrel*
 Aurigans tis *driving a cart, a
carter*
 Aurigo inis *the jaundies*
 Auspiciu m i *fortune, success*
 Auster i *the south-winde*
 Authenticus a um *authentick, war-
rantable*
 Autor is *a causer, a maker,
an encourager*
 Autumnalis e *belonging to the
autumn (axiom*
 Axioma tis *a principle, an*
 Axis is *an axle-tree*
 Axungia a *wheat-grease*

B.

Bacca a
 Bacchanalia
 ium & orum
 Bacchus i
 Bajulus i

Balæna a
 Balatro nis
 Balistra a
 Balceus i
 Baptisterium i
 Barathrum i
 Barbator is
 Barbiton onis
 Barrus i
 Basilica a

A Berry
 feasts made
 to Bacchus
 the god of wine
 a porter, or car-
 rier
 a whale
 a prating beggar
 a cross-bow
 a belt
 a font
 bell, or a deep pit
 a barber
 a lute
 an elephant
 a cathedral church

Basiliscus i *a serpent called
a basilisk*
 Basis is *a foundation*
 Bellus a um *dainty, fair, pret-
ty (bible*
 Biblicus a um *belonging to the*
 Biceps itis *that hath 2 heads*
 Bifrons tis *he that hath
two foreheads*
 Biga a *a cart drawn
with two horses*
 Bigamus i *onerwicemarrid*
 Bilis is *choller*
 Bimus a um *of two years old*
 Bini a a *two by two*
 Bipennis is *an halbert*
 Bivium i *a place where
two wayes meet*
 Blandimentum i *gentle speech*
 Blatta a *a little flye*
 Blennis is *a blemish*
 Bolis dis *a sounding line*
 Bombyx cis *a silk-worm*
 Boreas a *the north-east*
 Botulus i *(is sausage (winde*
 Brandeburgensis *of Brandenburg*
 Bravium i *a prize, a reward
given to the con-
querour*
 Bruchus i *a locust*
 Bubulus i *an herdsman*
 Bucolica orum *Bucolicks*
 Bulga a *a leathern bag*
 Bustum i *a tomb or hearse*
 Buxus i *a box-tree*

C.

Caballus i

Cacodæmon is

AN. ill favor-
 ed jade

a pend

Caco-

Nomina minus usitata, |

The Nouns less usual.

Cacoëthes is	an ulcer, an ill custom (thing)	Capax cis	capacious, apt to hold
Cacumen is	a top of any	Capistrum i	an halter
Caducus a um	frail	Caprimulgus i	a goat-milker
Cæcilia æ	a slow-worm	Captiosus a um	captious, curious
Cæruleus a um	sky colored azure	Capulus i	an hilt
Cæspes itis	a green turf	Capularis is	an old man, having one foot in the grave
Calamistratus a	curled, crissed	Carbasum i	the sail or flag of a ship
Calathus i	a basket	Carbunculus i	a carbuncle, a kind of precious stone
Calcaneus i	an heel	Carcinoma tis	a canker
Calcitro onis	a kicking horse	Cardamomum i	a sweet perfume
Calculus i	the stone in the reins, or a casting counter	Cardo inis	the hinge of a door
Calendæ arum	the first day of the month	Cardinalis is	a cardinal
Calidarium i	an hot bath	Carduelis is	a chaffinch
Caligo inis	dimness	Carduus i	a thistle
Callidus a um	crafty	Caries ei	rottenness, worm-eatenness
Callis is	path-way	Carina æ	the keel or bottom of a ship
Callus i	hardness of the skin by much labour, a corn	Caritas tis	scarcity
Calo onis	a slave	Carpio nis	a carp
Calumnia æ	a false accusation	Carrucarius i	a carman
Calx cis	lime, or the heel	Cartilago inis	a grisel
Calyptra æ	a womans attire for her head	Cascus i	old
Camelus i	a camel	Cassis is	a net, or hay
Camerarius i	a chamberlain	Cassis idis	an helmet
Camænæ arum	the muses	Cassus a um	void of
Campiductor is	a field-marshal	Castreus a um	gelded
Cancelli orum	lattices, bars	Castula æ	an apron
Candens tis	red hot	Casus tis	chance or event
Candidus a um	white (dog-star)	Catalogus i	a bill, or scroll of names
Canicularis is	belonging to the	Caraphraetus i	armed completely
Canna æ	a cane, a reed	Carastrophe is	an end
Canon is	rule	Catharma tis	a curse
Canorus a um	loud, shrill		
Cantherius i	a gelding		
Cantilena æ	a song		

Carasta

Nomina minus usitata

The Nouns less usual.

Catasta æ	a cage for offenders
Catullus i	a Roman poet
Catulus i	a whelp
Catus a um	wary, wildy
Caverna a	a cave, a den
Cavillator is	a wrangler
Caula æ	a sheep-coat
Caulis is	a stalk
Cauterium i	a marking or searing-iron
Cavus a um	hollow
Cedrus i	a cedar-tree
Celsitudo inis	nobleness, excellency
Censor is	a judge in manners and discipline
Censura a	censure, a decree
Census us	revenue
Cento onis	an old patched coat
Centrum i	the center of a circle
Centurio onis	a captain over an hundred men
Cerberus i	the dog with 3 heads, the porter of hell-gates
Ceres eris	the goddess of corn (wax)
Cereus a um	waxen, made of
Cerullatus a um	painted
Cete indecl.	a whale
Chamus i	a bit or snaffle
Character is	a mark or print
Charybdis is	quicksands near the Sicilian shore
Chelys yos	a turtle
Chiliarcha a	a colonel of a thousand men
Chiragra a	gout in the hand

Chirographum i	a bill, an obligation
Cholera æ	cholera, anger
Choragus i	the leader in a mask
Chorus i	a company of dancers or singers
Chronica orum	a chronicle
Chrisma tis	the anointing of children at baptism, chrism
Cicada æ	a grasshopper
Cicatrix icis	a wound or scar
Cicero onis	a noble orator
Cicur is	same (name)
Cicuta æ	a stalk of hemlock
Cilicium i	cloth made of hair, sackcloth
Cimex icis	a worm breeding in paper
Cincinnatus a um	that hath curled hair (hair)
Cincinnus i	a curled bush of
Cinædus i	one that lusts after his own kinde
Cinamomum i	cinnamon
Ciniflo onis	such as help men to frizzle the hair
Circinus i	a pair of compasses (pass)
Circuitus us	a circuit or compass
Circulator is	a juggler
Circulus i	a round circle
Circumferentia æ	a circumference
Circumforaneus i	a mountebank, a cheater
Circumlocutio onis	speech that fetcheth a compass
Circumstantia æ	a circumstance
Circus i	a ring of ground, a circle

Cirrus

Nomina minus usitata, |

The Nouns less usual.

Cirrus i	a bush of hair
Citharædus i	a musician, a har-
clandestinus aum	secret (per
Clangor is	the sound of a trumpet
Classicum i	a trumpet
Classicus a um	of a navy
Classis is	a navy of ships, a rank
Clava æ	a club
Clastrum i	a cloister
Clausula æ	a clause
Clemens tis	merciful
Clericus i	a clerk
Clibanus i	an oven, a furnace
Clients tis	a client
Clinicus i	one that's bed-rid
Clitellæ arum	a pack-saddle
Clitellarius i	a pack horse
Clivus i	the steep side of an hill
Clypeus i	a shield, a buckler
Coætaneus a um	living in the same age
Coccinatus a um	a scarlet-colour
Cœnipeta æ	a supper-hunter
Cœnobiarcha æ	a Prior of a mo- nastery
Cœus ūs	a company
Cohors tis	a band of souldi- ers
Colluvies ei	filth (ers
Collybus i	an exchange of money (money
Collybista æ	an exchanger of
Collyrium i	an eye-salve
Colonia æ	a colony, a compa- ny of men sent to dwell in an un- habited place
Colonus i	an husbandman
Coluber bri	a snake
Columen inis	a prop, a pillar

Columna æ	a round pillar
Comestator is	a riotous ban- quetter
Commentarium i	a comment or ex- position
Commentitius i	feigned
Commercium i	acquaintance, commerce
Compages is	a close going to- gether
Compendium i	an abridgement
Competitor is	a competitor
Compiler is	an extortioner, a robber (way
Compita æ	a street, or cross
Complementum i	a fulfilling
Complex icis	a companion
Complexio onis	a complexion, or colour of the face
Concavus a um	hollow (ces
Concentus ūs	a consort of voi-
Conceptus ūs	a conceit, a thought
Conciliabulum i	a conventicle
Concio onis	a sermon
Concitus a um	swift
Concubina æ	a concubine
Concupiscentia æ	concupiscence, ve- hement desire
Confinis is	near to bordering on (nion
Congerro onis	a merry compa-
Congiarius i	a gift given to souldiers
Congressus ūs	a meeting toge- ther
Congruentia æ	agreeableness
Conopeum i	a canopy
Consciens a um	guilty
Consentaneus a ū	agreeable
Consequens tis	a sequel
Consobrinus i	a cousin germane
Consonus	

Nomina minus usitata

The Nouns less usual.

Consonus a um agreeable
Confors tis a companion in the same lot
Conspicius a um manifest, or easie to be seen
Constantinopolis the city of Constantinople
Constantinopolitanus i belonging to Constantinople
Contagium i infection (ed
Contentus a um content, contain-
Conticinium i the dead time of the night
Continentia a continency
Contradictor is again-sayer
Contribulis is of the same stock
Contritio onis bruising
Contubernium i a tent wherein souldiers lay, company
Conventiculus i a conventicle
Convexus a um bending down on every side, bunching round
Coracinus i a fish called a gilt head
Cordatus a um wise
Cordolium i hearts-grief
Corallium i a coral
Corolla a a coronet
Coronis idis a conclusion, an end
Corpulentia a corpulency, greatness of body
Corruptela a a corrupting
Cortex icis a bark or shell
Cortina a a curtain, a diers will
Coryceus i a spye
Coryphaeus i a chief person
Cosmographus i a cosmographer

Costus i a worm breeding in wood
Crabro onis an hornet
Crapula a surfeiting
Crater is a goblet
Cremium i fire-wood (casse
Crepida a a slipper, a pan-
Crepitaculum i a rattle
Crepundia a geugawes for children, rattles
Crepusculum i the twilight
Crista a a crest
Cristatus a um crested
Crocodilus i a crocodile
Cruor is thick or corrupt blood
Crypta a a vault
Crystallinus a um crystalline (bed
Cuba a an horse-litter or
Cuculus i a cuckow
Cujas tis of what sect or countrey
Culeus i a sack
Culigna a a drinking-bowl
Culmen is the top of any thing
Culmus i a stem or stalk
Cultura a husbandry, well ordering, man-
Cuminum i cummin (ring
Cumulus i an heap
Cunæ arum a cradle
Cuneus i a wedge
Cupedia arum dainty dishes
Cupressus i a cypress-tree
Curculio onis a weazel (rishi
Curio onis a curate of a pa-
Cutruca a an hedge-sparrow
Cylindrus i a rowl to smooth alleys with
Cynosura a cynosure or rule
Cyprinus

Cyprinus i a carp
Cyprus i the countrey or
isle of Cyprus

D.

D Apes um
Dapifer i D Ainty meats
a sewer

Decanus i a dean, a captain
over ten

Decempedator is land-measurer

Declamatio onis a declamation or
speech

Declivis e declining, bend-
ing downward

Decoctor is a riotous ban-
quetter

Decrepitus a um weak, with ex-
tream age

Decumanus a um the tenth, some-
time very great

Decurio onis a senator, a cap-
tain of ten

Decussis is ten pound weight
given

Defector is a revolter, a rebel

Defectus us defect, want

Delibutus a um besmeared

Delinitus a um anointed, touch-
ed, gently allured

Deliquium i a defect or want,
a fainting

Delirium i dotage

Demosthenes is that famous A-
thenian orator

Depeculator is a robber, a thief

Despicatus a um despight

Deterior is worse

Detractio tis back-biting

Devius a um out of the way

Dexter a um apt, proper, fit

Diadema tis a diadem

Dialectica e the art of logick

Dialogus i a dialogue

Dilatio onis delay

Dilemma tis a kinde of syllo-
gism which pres-
seth the answerer
two wayes

Dioecesis eos a province, a dio-

Diplois dis a doublet (cess

Diploma tis a charter, a prin-
ces letters patents

Diphthongus i a diphthong, a let-
ter composed of
two vowels

Diribitor is a muster-master

Diribitorium i a mustering place

Dirus a um cruel, accursed

Disalceatus a um unshod

Discolus a um untoward

Discordia e discord

Discretus a um discreet

Dispar is unlike

Disensio nis disagreement,

Dislicus a um far distant

Dissolutus a um dissolute (gruous

Dissonus a um dissonant, incon-

Distractio onis distraction

Dicio onis jurisdiction

Diverticulum i an inne

D.vidia e variance

Divinus a um divine, heavenly

Divortium i divorcement

Diurnus a um of the day, daily

Diuturnus a um of long continu-

Divus a um a saint (ance

Documentum i an instruction

Dogma tis an opinion

Dolabra e a plane, or adds
to smooth timber
with (lord

Dominicus a um belonging to a
Donat.

G

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Donarium i	a gift
Donatus a um	endowed, rewarded
Dormitorium i	a sleeping-place
Drachma x	a groat
Dromo onis	a detractor
Ducatus ſis	a dukedom
Duellum i	a single combat
Duodeviginti x a	eighteen
Duplares	pensioners having double allowance
Dynasta x	a prince, a potentate
Dysentericus cl	one that is sick of the flux

E.

E Bur boris	I Vory
Eccho onis	an echo, a reflex, a sound
Eclipsis is	an eclipse
Effectus a um	effected, done, ended (made)
Effectus ſis	an effect, a thing
Efficax cis	effectual
Electrum i	amber (ser)
Electoꝝ is	an elector or cho-
Elegia x & orum	a mournful song
Elogium i	a commendation of one
Emblema tis	an emblem, shape, or representation
Embryo onis	a child not yet formed in the womb (others
Eminencia x	a surpassing above
Empusa x	an hag
Encenia orum	the feast of dedication among the Jews

Encomium i	commendation
Energia x	efficacy, power
Energumens i	one possessed with an evil spirit
Enormis e	out of rule and order (years
Ephebus i	a stripling of 14.
Ephemeris dis	a day-book, a continual register
Ephorus i	a kind of government among the Lacedemonians
Epicedium i	a mournful song
Epigramma tis	an epigram
Epilepsia x	the disease called an Epilepsie
Epilogus i	a conclusion
Epitaphium i	an epitaph
Epicalamium i	a wedding song
Eremus i	a wilderness
Eremita x	an hermit
Erebus i	hell
Ergastulum i	a prison, or house of correction
Erinaceus i	an hedge-hog
Erro onis	a wandering beg-
Eruca x	a weazel (gar
Ervum i	pulse
Essedum i	a wagon
Essedarius i	a coachman
Essentia x	the essence or being of a thing
Etesiaꝝ arum	an easterly wind
Ethica x	moral philosophy
Etymologia x	the derivation of a word
Eunuchus i	a gelded man, an eunuch
Europa x	Europe, one of the four parts of the world

Exsanguis

Exanguis e	bloodless, with- out blood	Fanaticus a um	mad, frantick
Excubiæ arum	watchings and wardings	Fanum i	a temple
Excusia æ	dashing or sha- king together	Far	bread-corn
Exequiæ arum	funeral rites or solemnities	Farrago inis	a mixture, a rude heap
Exilis e	slender, small	Fascia æ	a swadling-band
Exlex gis	an outlaw	Fascinum i	a charm
Exoculus i	without eyes	Fasciola æ	a ribbon (ness)
Exodium i	an end	Fastus tis	pride, haughti-
Exorcismus i	an adjuration, or conjuring	Fatum i	destiny, death
Exossis e	without bones	Favilla æ	hot embers
Expeditus a um	ready	Ferax cis	fruitful
Experts tis	void of, one that hath no part	Ferramentum i	an hot iron
Exquisitus a um	exquisite, curious	Fervor is	burning heat
Extra orum	the bowels or en- a trance (trails	Festivus a um	merry, pleasant
Extasis is	outward, foreign	Feudum i	land held in vil- lenage
Exterus a um	outmost	Fiber i	a beaver
Extimus a um	outmost	Fibra æ	a little vein, or string, properly irrevegetable
Extorris is	a banished man	Fidejussor is	a borrower
Extortus a um	wrested out by violence	Fidelia æ	an earthen pot
Exuvie arum	any thing cast off, prey, pillage	Fides ium	a viol
		Firmamentum i	the firmament
		Fiscus i	a Kings treasury
		Fistuca æ	a sledge
		Flabrum i	a blaste of wind
		Flagitium i	a heinous offence
		Flagrum i	a whip, a scourge
		Flamen inis	an heathen priest
		Flavus i	yellow
		Floccus i	a lock of wool
		Flora æ	the goddess of flowers
		Fluxus tis	fleeing, fading
		Focaria æ	a kitchen-wench
		Fodina æ	a mine
		Fonerator is	an usurer
		Foeniculum i	fennil
		Fœtor is	an ill smell

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Fomentum i	an asswaging
Pomes itis	fuel, nourishment
Foratilis e	full of holes
Forceps is	the claws of a crab fish, a pair of tongs
Forensia ium	court-business
Forica æ	a jakes
Formido inis	fear
Fornicatio nis	fornication, whoredom
Fornix icis	a vault, a brothel house (tune
Fors	hap, chance, for-
Fortitudo inis	valour, courage
Fragor oris	noise or cracking
Fratria æ	a brothers wife
Fraxinus i	an ash-tree
Fretum i	a narrow sea
Fritillus i	a passage box
Frivulus a um	frivolous, vain
Fru ex icis	a shrub
Fulcrum i	aprop. a supporter
Fulvus a um	a deep yellow
Funambulus i	a rope-dancer
Fundulus i	a gudgeon
Funestus a um	deadly
Furia arum	hellish furies
Furor oris	fury, rage
Furvus a um	dark, black
Fuscus a um	brown
Fuclis e	given to foolish babbling
Futurus a um	that is to come

G.

G Albula æ
G. ila æ
Gallo-pavus

A Bird called
a wood-wall
a gall
a french peacock

Gangraena a	a gangrene, a fretting sore
Ganeo onis	a rioter, a ruffian
Ganeum i	a stewes
Gaza æ	riches, treasure
Gazophylacium i	a treasury
Geminus a um	double, twins
Genialis e	pleasant, merry
Genitor oris	a father
Genius i	ones nature, hu- mor, or disposition
Genitrix icis	a mother
Genuinus a um	peculiar, natural
Genus eris	a kinde, a stock
Geographia æ	a description of the earth
Geometria æ	a measuring the earth
Geraria æ	a ship of burden, a busketongu'd body
Germen inis	a young sprig
Gesta orum	the acts of prin- ces or people
Gesticulator is	that useth much gesture, a mimick
Girgillus i	a reel
Glans dis	masse, an acron
Glaucus a um	grey
Gleba æ	a turf, a clod
Glis ris	a dormouse
Glis flis	potters clay
Glis tis	a thistle
Glaucoma tis	soreness in the eyes
Glomus i vel eris	a dew
Glossa æ	an exposition
Gluto onis	a glutton
Glycerhiza æ	liquorice
Gnarus a um	skilful
Gnavus a um	quick, active
Gnoma æ	a sentence

Gnomem

Gnomoninis the pin of a dial
 Gobionis gudgeon
 Gracilis e thin, slender
 Gradarius aum that go softly
 Grallatorius aum belonging to stilts
 Graphium i a pen
 Grassator is that robs by the high way
 Graveolentia æ a strong smell
 Gravidus aum great with yong, full, weighty
 Gregarius aum of the common
 Gressus ūs a step (Sort
 Grillus i a grasshopper
 Gubernaculum i the stern of a ship
 Gummi indecl. a gum (gulf
 Gurgis icis a whirl pool, a
 Gurgustium i a core, a cabin, a
 flye
 Gutturnium i a water-pot with a narrow neck
 Gynecæum i an house of women
 Gypsum i plaister, parget
 Gyros i a compass, a circle

H.

Habilis e
 Habitus ūs
 Habitus ūs

Hædus i
 Hæredium i
 Hæresiarcha æ
 Halitus ūs
 Hamica æ
 Hara æ
 Hariolus i

Fit, apt
 the disposition of the body
 an habit or quality
 a kid
 an inheritance
 a leader of here-
 a breath (sies
 an angler
 a hog-flye
 a south-sayer, a
 fortune-teller

Harmonia æ a sweet consort of
 Hastiludium tilting (musick
 Hedera æ the ivie-tree
 Helix icis a kinde of Geometrical line
 Helleborum i an herb, of whose root sneezing-powder is made
 Helleboropium i a daffodill
 Helluo onis a glutton, a devourer
 Hemisphærium i an hemispher, or half circle
 Herbarius i a garden-keeper
 Herniosus aum one which hath a rupture
 Heroïna æ a noble woman
 Hexameter tri a hexameter verse consisting of six
 Hiatus ūs a gaping (feet
 Hiberna æ souldiers winter lodgings
 Hipopera æ a portmantle
 Hircus i a goat
 Histrionis a stage-player, a comedian
 Homuncionis a petty fellow
 Homunculus i a little or miserable man
 Horridus aum terrible, ghosly
 Hospitalitas ūs hospitality
 Hostia æ a sacrifice, the beast for sacrifice
 Hyacinthus i of a purple colour
 Hybernus aum belonging to win-
 Hydria æ a water pot (ter
 Hyæna æ a beast with a womans voice
 Hymenæum i a wedding song
 Hypocaustum i a hot-house
 Hypocrisis is feigned holiness

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Hypodiaſcalus i an uſher in a
ſchool
Hypogæum i a cellar
Hyſſopites æ wine made with
hyſop

I.

Iberia æ Pain
Iconicula æ a picture
Iconus ſus ſtricken
Idea æ an imaginary
form, a ſhape
Idioma tis the property of a
language
Idiora æ an idiot, a fool
Jecuſculum i a liver
Ilex icis a kinde of wood
called holm
Ilia ium the ſmall guts
Illecebræ arum an enticement,
wantonneſs
Illibatus a um undeſiled, ſpoſtes
Imbrex icis a gutter-tile
Imbricitamentum i the houſe-eaves
Immediatus a um immediate
Impendium i coſt or charge
Impos otis void of, without
ability
Impoſtor ris a deceiver
Impranſus a um not having dined
Imus a um loweſt
Incendarius i an incendiary
Inceſtus ſus lewdneſs between
ſuch as are of
the ſame blood
Inclutus a um famous, noble
Inconditus a um conſuſed
Inconſultus i inadviſed
Incubus ſus a diſeaſe called
the night-mare

Inculus a um unſilled, rude
Incunabula orum a cradle
Incuria æ negligence, care-
leſſneſs
Incus dis a ſmiths anvil,
or ſtirry
Indigena æ a native
Inertia æ a dull liſberneſs
Iners tis ſluggiſh
Inſenſus a um angry, diſpleaſed
with (dead
Inferiæ arum ſacrifices for the
Inſeſtus a um malicious, noi-
ſome to (ſire
Inflammatus a ſi inflamed, ſet on
Inſictus a um inſlicted
Inſormatio onis inſtruction
Inſula æ a label hanging
on each ſide of a
biſhop's mitre
Ingenuus a um free born, inge-
nuous, plain, an
honest diſpoſition
Ingluvies ci gluttony (led
Ingrisa æ a countrey ſo cal-
Inquilinus i a tenant, inmate,
(ſojourner
Inſectum i an inſect
Inſimulatio onis an accuſation
Inſolens tis inſolent, preſum-
Inſomnis e ſleepleſs, pruous
Inſitor is a faſtor (rent
Inſtitutum i a purpoſe, or in-
Intemeratus a um undeſiled, invio-
Intentus a um bent on (lated
Intercaſedo inis diſtance of time
and place
Intercutis utis between ſkin and
fleſh (moſt
Interior is inwarder, inner-
Interpelator is a repaerer
Inteſta-

Intestatus a um	dying without any will	Lappa a	a bur
Intricatus a um	obscure, intricate, involved	Larva æ	a mask, a wizard
Insula æ	an island	Lassus a um	wearry
Insulsus a um	unsavory, foolish, without relish	Latebra æ	a lurking hole
Inventus a um	found	Latex icis	fountain water
Involucrum i	a folding, an in- wrapping	Latibulum i	a lurking hole
Irritus a um	vain, with effect	Latifundium i	a broad field
Juglans dis	a walnut	Lattunculator is	a chess-player
Jugulum i	the throat	Lavacrum i	a bath, a font, a washing-place
Juncus i	a bullrush	Laurea æ	a laurel garland
Juniperus i	a juniper-tree	Laureatus i	a poet crowned with bayes
Jupiter Jovis	an heathenish god	Laurus i	a laurel, a bay-tree
Jusjurandum i	a solemn oath	Leæna æ	a lioness
		Leæica æ	a horse-litter
		Legio onis	a legion or band of souldiers

L.

(fraction

Abes is	spot, de-
Labyrinthus i	a labyrinth
Lacertolus a um	brawny, sinewy, strong

Lacinia æ	a fringe
Lacuna æ	a water-ditch
Lacunar is	a great beam
Læna æ	a mantle
Lævus a um	light
Lamia æ	a witch, an hag
Lamina æ	a thin plate of any kinde of mettal

Lancea æ	a spear or lance
Lanista æ	a master of de- fence
Lanugo inis	the soft hair that first appears in youths on the chin

Lanx cis	the scale of a bal- lance
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Legiflator is	a lawgiver
Leguleius i	a lawyer
Lembus i	a fishers boat
Lenis e	gentle, milde
Lenocinium i	curious trimming to entice
Leno onis	a bawd (ness
Lentor is	a clammy thick-
Leopardus i	a leopard
Lepidus a um	neat, pleasant
Lepor is	pleasantness
Lesbia æ	a womans name
Lessus ūs	a kinde of fune- ral lamentation
Lethargicus a um	a man sick of ali- turgy
Lethum i	death
Levamen inis	ease
Levidensis e	light and course
Leuca æ	a league or mea- sure of ground, containing fifty paces

Levir i	an husbands bro-	Lucanica æ	a kinde of fine
Lævis e	smooth (ther	Lucifuga æ	cakes (light
Libamen inis	a sacrifice	Luculentus a um	a flyer of the
Libarius i	a cake-maker	Lucus i	clear, elegant
Libens tis	willing	Ludio onis	a grove
Liberalis e	liberal, free-	Lues	a sword-player
Liberi orum	hearted (born	Lumbricus i	pestilence, murren
Libitina æ	children free	Lupanar is	a belly-worm
Liſtor is	the goddess of	Lurco onis	a bawdy-house
Ligurinus i	funerals	Luridus a um	a glutton
Limbus i	a serjeant, or exe-	Luscinia æ	wan
Limax cis	cutioner of ju	Lustrum i	a nightingale
Limpidus a um	a linnet (stice	Lutherus i	a den
Linter eris	a hem, or welt in	Lutra æ	Luther
Linteo nis	a garmens	Luxuria æ	an otter
Liquamen inis	a snail	Luxus us	excess in sensual
Liquiritia a	clear (skiff	Lyceum i	pleasures
Litura æ	a little boat or	Lympha æ	excess in sensual
Litua i	a linnen weaver	Lymphaticus i	pleasures
Livo onis	any melting sub	Lyncæus i	Cicero or Aristo-
Livor is	liquorice (stance	Lytron	les school
Lividus a um	a blot in writing		
Lixa æ	a corner		
Lixivium i	a Livonian		
Locus i	the mark of a		
Locusuleius i	blow, blueness of		
Logodædalus i	the skin		
Loiolita æ	black and blue		
Loligo inis	a scullion		
Longano onis	lye to wash with		
Longanimitas tis	a purse, or pocket		
Lubentia æ	a babling prater		
Lucia æ	a curious inventor		
	of rare works		
	a Jesuite (tle		
	a fish call'd a cur-		
	a tall fellow		
	long forbearance		
	willingness		
	the winter sol-		
	stice		

M.

M Aceria æ	A Partition
Machæra æ	a sword
Machina æ	a frame, building
Mastra æ	a kneading troff
Mæna æ	a kinde of fish
Magirus i	a cook
Magma tis	a sweet confecti-
	on of spices made
	in paste
Magnalia ium	great things to
	be wondred at
Magnanimus a u	valiant
Magnates um	great men

Magnes

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Magnes etis	a load-stone	Medicamentari-	a drugster, be-
Magus i	a magician	us a um	longing to medi-
Majusculus a um	somewhat greater		cines
Mala æ	the cheek (ster	Medicullium i	the very middle
Malagma tis	a mollifying plai.	Meleagris dis	a turkey hen
Malus i	the mast of a ship	Melos	melody, a song
Maleba æ	cement	Menda æ	a fault
Mamillare is	a stomacher	Mendicabulum i	a beggar
Mandibulum i	a chap (dead	Mentha æ	mint (ving
Manes ium	the souls of the	Meritorius a um	hired, wel-deser-
Maniacus a um	mad (bundle	Merum i	pure, or unmixt
Manipulus i	an handfull, a		wine
Mannulus i	a nag, a colt	Messias æ	Christ, the Savi-
Mantica æ	a wallet		our of the world
Manticularius i	a cut-purse	Metamorphosis is	a change from one
Manubiarum	prey, or booty		shape to another
Manubrium i	an hilt, an haft	Metator is	a land-measurer
Manumissus a um	made free, set at	Metropolis is	a chief city
Mapalia orum	cottages (liberty	Metrum i	metre, verse
Marculus i	an hammer	Millus i	a mastives collar
Margarita æ	a pearle (Roman	Mimus i	a foolish jester
Marius i	a certain noble		in a play
Marra æ	a mattock	Minerva æ	the goddesses of
Marrubium i	the hearb hore-		wisdom
	hound	Minerval is	a scholars feast
Martes is	a marten	Minutum i	a minute
Martyr is	a witness of the	Mirmillo onis	a fencer
	truth, a martyr	Miscellaneus a ũ	disorderly, mixt
Mastix gis	a scourge	Missile is	any thing that is
Matrona æ	an ancient, or mo-		cast, a dart
	therly woman	Missilia um	largesses that
Matta æ	a mat		princes or great
Maza æ	a kinde of fru-		men cast among
	menty		the people
Meatus ũs	a passage, or course	Mitra æ	a mitre
Mechanicus a um	belonging to	Mobilis e	moveable
	handicrafts	Moechus i	an adulterer
Mecenas tis	a noble favourer	Monoceros tis	an unicorn
	of learning	Monopolium i	a monopoly
Mediastinus a um	given to drudge-	Monumentum i	a monument (on
Mediator is	a mediator (ry	Motus ũs	a motion or passi-
			Mugi-

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Mugicus as a roaring or low-
ing
Mulciber bris one of the names
of Vulcan
Multa a a fine, penalty
Mulierarius i one given to wo-
Mulio nis a muleto (men
malmsy, or any
Mulsum i such sweet wine
Mullus i a mullet
Municipium i a privileged ci-
ty or town
Munia orum publick offices
Munificus a um munificent, boun-
tiful (wine
Murina a a kinde of spiced
Muscerda a mouse-dung
Muscus i moss
Musæum i a study
Muculus i a corbel
Myropolium i a perfumers shop
Myrra a mirrhe
Mysterium i a mystery, or secret

N.

Nævus i
Nanus i

A Mole, or
speck
a dwarf, a dan-
diprat

Nasutulus a um somewhat witty
Nassa a a weal, a net
Nata a a daughter (birth
Natalis e the day of ones
Nativus a um native, natural
Natus i a son
Navalis e belonging to a
ship
Navale is a dock where
ships lye
Navarchus i a master of a ship

Nauci indecl. of a nut-shell, of
no value
Naufragium i a shipwrack
Naulum i ones fare or pas-
sage by water
Nausea a a disposition to
vomit, queasiness
of stomach
Necessitudo inis friendship, alli-
ance
Necromanticus i a necromancer
Nectar is a kinde of plea-
sant wine
Nefandus a um hainous, not to be
spoken (pig
Nefrens dis a little sucking-
Nemus oris a wood
Neophytus i an new professor,
a young fellow,
a novice
Neotericus i modern, upstart,
a late fellow
Nepos tis a spendthrift
Nepenthes es bugloss, peniroyal
Nexus us a knitting, a
bond or knot
Nilus i a river in Egypt
Nitidus a um neat, clear
Nitrum i nitre
Noma a rule
Notus i the south-winde
Novale is new lay-land
Noxa a fault, hurt, da-
mage
Nugivendus i a baby-fellar
Numella a a pair of stocks
Numen inis a divine power
Nuptus us a marriage
Nutricius i a foster-father
Nusus us a beck, a nod
with the head
Nympha

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Nympha *a* a nymph or bride
Nymphagogos *a* a bridegroom
Nymphæum *i* a bride-house

O.

Obeliscus *aum* **A**N obelisk
Obliguns *aum* **A** crooked, a-
wry

Oblivio *nis* forgetfulness
Obnoxius *aum* obedient to
Obsonium *i* meat
Obsopæus *i* a cook
Obstipus *aum* bowing down the
neck

Occursus *us* an encountering,
a meeting

Oeconomus *i* a steward (ral
Oecumenicus *i* universal, gene-
Oenopolium *i* a tavern
Oestrus *i* rage, fury; also a
flye that vexeth
cattle in the heat
of summer

Offucia *arum* painting
Olidus *aum* stinking
Olicor *is* a gardener, a
seller of herbs

Oliva *a* an olive tree
Omen *inis* luck good or ill
Omentum *i* fat of the belly
Omnipotens *tis* almighty
Onager *gri* a wild ass
Onyx *chis* an onyx-stone
Opacus *aum* dark, duskyish
Operæ *pretium* the reward of
labour, worth
ones labour

Optimus *aum* fat, fertile
Opinio *nis* an opinion
Opiparus *aum* sumptuous

Opium *i* a gum causing an
extream sleepiness
Opobalsamum *i* the best kinde of
balsom

Optimates *um* noblemen
Optio *onis* choice, option
Ora *a* a coast, a border
Oraculum *i* an oracle
Orbita *a* a cart-wheel, the
track of a cart-
wheel

Orbus *aum* deprived
Orcus *ci* a grave, hell
Ordo *inis* an order, a ray
Orichalcum *i* copper

P.

Pædagogium *i* **A** School
Pæonia *a* piony
Pæus *aum* wandring eyed
Pala *a* a shovel, a spade
Palatinus *i* the Count-Pala-
tine

Palimpsestus *i* a table book
Palinurus *i* one of Ulysses his
marriners
Palinodia *a* a recantation
Palla *a* a kinde of priests
garment

Palpo *onis* a flatterer
Palumbus *i* a ring-dove
Pampinus *i* a vine-branch
Pandura *a* a kinde of musi-
cal instruments,
a bandor

Pantomimus *i* a clown in a play
Papaver *is* poppy
Papilio *onis* a butter-flye
Parabola *a* a similitude
Paracletus *i* a comforter, an
advocate

Pam-

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Paraphraſtes æ	one that expounds a thing accord- ing to the ſenſe	Peculiaris e	peculiar, proper to
Paraſitus ꝑ	a flatterer, a trencher-friend	Peculium i	goods got by ones own induſtry or wealth in ſtock of cattle
Parentheſis is	a parentheſis	Pecus udis	the leſſer ſort of cattle (tle
Parergon	a by work	Pecus oris	all kindes of cat-
Parma æ	a little target or ſhield	Pediſſequus i	a footman, an at- tendant
Parochia æ	a pariſh	Pediſſequa æ	a waiting gen- tlewoman
Paropſis idis	a platter	Pelagus i	the main ſea
Parochus i	a pariſh-prieſt	Pelicanus i	a bird called a pe- lican (whore
Paroxyſmus i	the grievouſneſs of a diſeaſe	Pellex icis	a married mans
Parſimonia æ	ſparingneſs	Pellicula æ	a little ſkin
Partus ſus	a birth, or thing brought forth	Penates um	houſhold gods
Parus	a little timouſe	Penicillum i	a painters pencil
Paſcha tis	the paſſover	Peninſula æ	almost an iſland
Pascuum i	a paſture	Penſio nis	a yearly penſion
Paſſio onis	paſſion, ſuffering	Pentameter i	a verſe conſiſting of five feet (on
Paſſus i	a pace, a ſtep	Penus i & oris	houſhold proviſi-
Paſtillus i	a ſweet-ball, a pomander	Peplus i	a veil, a hood
Paſtinaca æ	a paſnup	Pera æ	a pouch, or ſcrip
Paſtinator is	a deliver	Percitus a um	much provoked
Patella æ	a pottinger	Perdus a um	all the day
Patera æ	a goblet	Perduellis e	a ſtubborn enemy
Paterfamilias	the good man of an houſe	Perfidus a um	diſloyal (lom
Patriarcha æ	a chief father, a patriarch	Pergamena æ	parchment or ve-
Patricius i	a nobleman in Rome	Pergula æ	a gallery
Patrimonium i	a patrimony, a childes portion	Periodus i	a perfect ſentence a full point
Patrocinium i	refuge in trouble	Peripetaſma tis	hangings, tapſtry
Patruelis is	a couzen-german	Periphrasiſ is	a circumlocution
Patruus i	an uncle	Periſteritrophiu i	a dove-houſe
Paxillum i	a pin (tle	Periſtroma tis	tapeſtry-work
Pecuaris i	a breeder of cat	Perjucium i	foreſwearing
		Perna æ	a gamon of bacon
		Pernix icis	nimble, ſwift
			Pernox

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Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Pernox &is	all night	Plagiarius i	a man-stealer
Perpendiculum i	a carpenters plumb line	Plagium i	a man-stealing
Perpes tis	continual (ful	Plattes &	a workman
Perplexus a um	intricate, doubt-	Plebanus i	of the commons
Perpicax cis	quick-sighted	Plebiscitum i	a decree made by the commons
Pertica &	a perch	Plebs bis	the common people
Pervicacia &	obstinacy, stub-	Plectrum i	a quill, the strings of an harp
Phalanx gis	asquadron of sol-	Plerique	the most part
Phantasia &	a vision or imagi-	Poccenium i	a disbaster supper
Phantasma tis	nation	Polenta &	a kinde of soaked grain, pulse
Phasiana &	a vain vision, a	Politus a um	polishr, exquisite
Pherecrum i	phantasm	Pollen inis	fine flour
Phiala &	a pheasant ben	Polus i	the end of that axe-tree, where-
Philologus i	a bier, a coffin	Polypes dis	on heaven is sup-
Philosophus i	a wide mouthed	Polypus i velodis	pos'd to be turn'd having many feet
Phlebotomia &	pot or bowl	Polyphagus i	a kinde of fish with many feet
Phlebotomia &	a lover of learn-	Pontifex icis	a glutton
Phœbus i	a philosopher (ing	Pontus i	a priest or bishop
Phoenix cis	a letting of blood	Popina &	the sea (house
Phoca &	the sun (Pheix	Poples itis	a victualling-
Phrenesis is	the bird called a	Poppismus i	an ham
Phrygio onis	the sea-calf	Porrigo inis	agentsle stroaking
Phrilis is	madness	Portentum i	scurf
Phyfica &	an embroiderer	Portentofus a um	a strange thing
Physiognomia &	the prifick, con-	Portorium i	strange
Physiognomia &	sumption	Porus &is	a carrier, a porter
Piaculum i	knowledge of na-	Posterus a um	a pore or passage
Pilum i	tural things	Posthumus i	in the skin,
Pirata &	the art of know-	Postis is	whereby sweat
Placidus a um	ing the inclinati-	Posticum i	hath its passage
Placitum i	on by the visage		that is toward
Plagæ arum	an hainous offence		born after the
	to be punished by		death of his fa-
	some satisfaction		a poste (iber
			a back-door
			Postre-

Postre-

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The Nouns less usual.

Postremus a um last
Præco onis a common prayer
 or publisher
Præconium i praise, commen-
 dation
Præcordia orum the heart-strings
Prædium i a farm or posses-
 sion
Prædictus a um endued (on
Præfatio onis a preface
Præfurnium i an oven's mouth
Prægnans cis full of, but pro-
 perly great with
 child
Præjudicium i prejudice, hinde-
 rance
Præludium i a preamble, or be-
 ginning
Præposterus a um disordered
Præputium i the fore-skin
Prærogativa æ a prerogative,
 prebeminence
Præsagium i a foretelling of
 things
Præscientia æ fore-knowledge
Præsepe is a cratch, a stall
Præses idis a chief governor,
 a president
Præsidium i all manner of de-
 fence
Præstantia æ excellency
Præstigiator is a juggler
Prætul is a pretize
Prætextatus i one that wears a
 long robe, also
 modest
Prætorium i a court of justice
Prætura æ the office of a
 'Preior
Prævisus a um foreseen
Præsemus i a beam
Prævus a um wicked

Praxis is action, practice
Presbyter tri a priest, an elder
Pretiosus a um sumptuous, costly
Primas tis chief governour
Primipilus i a captain of the
 vanguard in the
 front of an army
Primordium i the first begin-
Primores um noblemen (ing
Proavus a um a great grand-
 father
Probabilis e like to be true
Problema tis a hard question
Probolcis dis an elephants snout
Procax cis shameless, impor-
 tunate, saucy
Procella æ a storm or tempest
Proceres um the head men of
 a town, nobles
Procerus a um tall, high
Procreatio onis a begetting, or
 bringing forth
Procus i a woer, a suitor
Prodromus i a fore-runner, or
 harbinger
Proæmium i a preface
Profligatus a um to put to flight
Proflugium i a place of refuge
Progenies ci a progeny, or off-
 spring
Prognosticon a fore-token
Proles is issue, off-spring
Prologus i a prologue
Promiscuus a um confused, min-
 gled together
Promptus a um ready, easy
Promulsis is a pleasing drink
Promus a um with the face
 downward, stoop-
 ing downward
Propago inis a vine stock

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Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Propatulus a um open in the view of
Propensus a um prone, inclined to
Propinquus a um near allied, or of kin to, nigh
Propitius a um merciful
Propola a a fore stallor of the market
Proportionatus a um fitted, proportioned to
Propositio onis a proposition, the proposing a thing
Prepudium i dishonesty
Prora a the forepart of a ship
Prosapia a ones pedigree
Prosa a prose
Prostibulum i a common harlot
Protervus a um saucy, forward
Protestans tis a Protestant, a follower of Mr. Luthers or Calvin's reformat.
Protoplastus i first formed
Provincus a um circumspect
Proxena a a marriage-maker
Proximus a um nearest
Prymneum i a binding-table
Pseudopropheta a a false teacher
Psetta a a fish called a plaise
Pstaccus i a parrot
Pubes is youth (er
Publicanus i a tribute gather.
Puerpera a a woman in child-bed
Pugil is a champion
Pugillares tum a table book
Pulcrus a um clad in mourning
Pulmentum i portage

Pulpamentum i a dainty dish
Pulpitum i a pulpit
Puls tis frumenty
Pumex icis a pumice-stone
Pumillio nis a dwarf
Punctum i point
Punctum tempo a moment of time
Pupilla a (ris the apple of the eye
Pupillus i any one under government
Puppis is the hinder deck of a ship
Purulentus a um corrupt, mattery
Purpurissum i red varnish
Pusillanimitas e faint hearted
Pusillus a um little
Pusio onis a little boy
Pus ris corruption, filthy matter
Puramen inis a paring, a shell
Pyra a a bonfire
Pyxis idis a box

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Quadragesima **L** Enr
Quadriga a a cart
Quadrimester i of four years old
Quaestor is a treasurer
Quaestus us gain, profit
Qualis is of what sort, or what a one
Qualitas tis a quality or condition
Quincunx cis five ounces

Rabies ei **T**he madness of a dog
 Rabula

Nomina minus usitata

The Nouns less usual.

Rabula æ a wrangler, a brawler
 Rancor is a stinking savour
 Rancidus a um rankled
 Rapax cis greedy, ravenous
 Rapina æ a taking away by violence
 Rarus a um rare
 Rastrum i a rake
 Ratis is a ship, a boat
 Receptaculum i a store-house
 Receptus ūs a place of refuge
 Reciprocus a um that hath recourse from whence it comes, reciprocal
 Rector is a governour
 Recutitus a um circumcised
 Redimiculum i the attire of a womans head, a coif or hair-lace
 Redux cis that is returned
 Refugium i a place of succour
 Regia æ a princes palace
 Regressus ūs a going back
 Religio nis religion
 Reliquiæ arum the remainders, or reliick
 Reliquus a um the residue
 Remissio nis a slackening, for-
 Remus i an oar (giveness)
 Repagulum i a bar, a rail
 Repetundæ arum extortion by an officer, bribery
 Repilis e that creepeth
 Repulsa æ a repulse
 Reparatio nis estimation
 Reliquus a um the remnant that is left
 Resina æ resin

Respublica a the cōmonwealth
 Restis is an halter
 Restitutus a um restored
 Retinaculum i a thing that stayeth a thing, as ropes and tackling in a ship
 Rhamnus i a white bramble
 Rheno nis a furred coat
 Rhetor is a Rhetorician
 Rhombus i a wheel
 Rhythmus i metre, rhyme
 Ribes is } the red goosebery
 Ribesium i }
 Riſus ūs a jaw
 Ridiculus a um worthy to be laughed at
 Rigidus a um stiff, rough
 Rigor is extremity of cold, stiffness
 Rima æ a crevice or chink
 Risio nis laughter
 Rivalis e one that wooeth the same woman with another
 Robur oris an oak
 Rogus i a fire wherein dead bodies were
 Romanus i a Roman (burnt)
 Romphea æ a long sword
 Rosmarinus i rosemary
 Rostra orum a place of cōmon pleas at Rome, a pleading-place
 Rostrum i the beak of a bird
 Rotterodamus i of Rotterdam
 Rotundus a um round
 Rubrica æ ruddy
 Rubus i a bramble-bush
 Rudens tis a great cable rope
 Rudimentum i a rudiment
 Rudis

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Nomina minus usitata,) The Nouns less usual.

Rudis is	a rod, or staff, or cudgel	Salsugo inis	saltness
Rudis e	rude	Sambucus i	an elder-tree
Rudus eris	rubbish	Sanctimonia a	holiness
Ruga a	wrinkle	Sanctuarium i	a sanctuary
Rugitus us	a roaring	Sandalium i	a kinde of shooe called a sandal
Rupes is	a rock	Sandapila a	a bier
Rutilus a um	shining as gold	Sanguisuga a	a blood-sucker
Rutabulum i	a fire-pan	Sanies ei	putrified, bloody matter
S.			
Abulum i	And	Sanna a	a scoff
Saburra æ	Sbalast of a ship	Sannio onis	a jaester
Sacciperium i	a port-mantle	Santerna a	folder
Sacerdotium i	a priesthood	Sarcasmus i	a bitter scoff
Sacrarium i	a vestry	Sarcina a	a pack
Sacrificium i	a sacrifice	Sarcinator is	a botcher
Sacrilegium i	stealing of church goods, heinous impiety	Sarculus i	a weeding-hook
Sacrilegus i	a church-robber	Sarmentum i	a vine-branch
Sacrosanctus a	most holy	Satan	a devil
Saga a	a witch	Satelles itis	one of the guard
Sagax cis	wife	Sator is	a planter
Saginatus a um	fatted	Satrapa a	a chief ruler
Salamandra æ	a Salamander	Satur a um	full
Salax is	a trout	Satyra a	a Satyr, or kinde of nipping poet
Salarium i	a mans wages	Saucius a um	wounded, hurt
Salebra a	a bog	Saxum i	a stone
Salebrosus a um	rough, uneven, full of bogs	Saxo nis	a saxon
Sales ium	witty speeches, girds, jeasts	Scabellum i	a footstool
Salinum i	a salt-feller	Scabies ei	the scab
Salsamentarius i	a seller of salt-fish	Scabinus i	a yeoman of the wardrobe
Salcatrix cis	a dancing wench	Scævus i	the lost
Salus us	a thick grove	Scaliger i	the name of two famous scholars, the father and son, Julius and Joseph.
Salvia a	sage	Scalpellum i	a penknife
Salum i	the sea	Scandalum i	a stumbling block, an offence

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Scandula æ	the cieling of an house	Segmentum i	a paring, a shred, a canile
Scarabæus i	a beetle-flye	Segnis is	slothful
Scelus eris	a wicked act, wickedness	Sementis is	seed sown
Scena æ	a scene	Semicoctus a um	half boiled
Sceptriger i	a scepter-bearer, a King	Semicinctum i	an apron
Sceptrum i	a Kings scepter	Semisomnus a um	one half asleep
Schisma tis	a division in the Church	Semis	the half of assis, i. e. a farthing
Scientia æ	knowledge	Semivir i	half a man
Sciagraphia æ	shadowed work	Semiuncia æ	half an ounce
Scirpus i	a bull-rush	Senaculum i	a senate house
Sciurus i	a squirrel	Senatus consul-tum	a decree of the senate
Scomina tis	a scoff	Senecio nis	an old man
Scopulus i	an high-rock	Sensa orum	things conceived in the minde
Scoria æ	drofs	Sentina æ	a jakes, a sink
Scorpio nis	a scorpion	Sentis is	a thorn
Scortum i	an harlot	Sepimentum i	an hedge
Scriba æ	a scribe, a clerk	Sepia æ	a kinde of fish
Scrinium i	a casket or coffer	Sepalstarius i	a maker of sweet
Scrobs is	a ditch	Sepulcrum i	a grave (coyls)
Scrupulus i	a doubt, curiosity, or a little gravel	Sequax cis	clammy, slimy
	stone got into the shoe	Seria æ	a wine-vessel
		Series ei	an order or rank
		Serius a um	serious, earnest
		Sertum i	a garland made of flowers
Scutra æ	a railer, a scoffer	Servitus uis	service, bondage
Scutella æ	a platter made like a buckler	Sesquipedalis is	of a foot and an half long
Scutum i	a buckler		
Scylla æ	a rock in the Si-cilian sea	Sessio onis	a sitting
		Seta æ	a bristle
Secretarius i	a secretary	Severus a um	severe, austere
Secta æ	a sect or schism	Sebaceus a um	made of tallow
Seculum i	an age	Sexagenarius a ū	the number sixty
Sedimentum i	dregs or lees of any liquor	Sexus ūs	a sex or gender
Sedulus a um	careful, diligent	Sica æ	a short sword
Sedum i	houseleek	Sicarius i	a privy murderer
Seges tis.	standing-corn	Sidus eris	a star

Sig-

Signatura a	a sealing, or signature, a signing	Solium i	a Kings throne, Chair or chair of state
Silex icis	a flint stone	Solæcismus i	a barbarous and untoward phrase of speech
Silicernium i	a funeral feast	Solstitium i	the time when the dayes begin to lengthen or shorten, the solstice
Siligo inis	fine wheat		the earth
Siliqua a	an husk of pease	Solum i	
Simila a	fine flower	Somnolentus a u	sleepy
Simplex icis	simple	Sons tis	guilty
Simulacrum i	an image	Sophista a	one that deceives by crafty dispute or fallacies
Simultas tis	a jar, a breach of love	Sophus i	a wise man
		Sophrosyne es	wisdom
Sindon nis	fine linnen	Sopor is	a sound sleep
Singularis e	singular, peerless	Sordidus a um	niggardly, base in minde and manners
Singulus a um	every one		
Singultus tis	a sobbing	Sorex icis	a rat
Sinus tis	bosome	Sors tis	a lot, or lucky
Sinuosus a um	crooked, writhen, winding	Sortilegium i	a divination by lots
Situla a	a bucket	Sospes itis	safe, sound
Situs tis	a situation	Species ei	a shape or figure
Soboles is	issue, off-spring	Specimen inis	a shew
Soccus i	a sack	Speciosus a um	comely
Socer i	a father in law	Spectaculum i	a spectacle or sight
Societas tis	a fellowship	Spectrum i	a spirit, a ghost
Sociofraudus i	deceiving ones fellow	Spelæum i	a lurking hole
		Spelunca a	a hole in a rock, a cave
Socors dis	sluggish		
Socordia a	sluggishness	Sphæra a	any thing that is round
Sodalitium i	a companion-ship	Sphæristerium i	a racket-court
Solarium i	a sun-dial	Spica a	an ear of corn
Solea a	a fish called a sole, or the sole of the foot, a paun-solemn (roste)	Spiculum i	a dart
		Spina a	a thorn
Solennis e	solemn		
Solennia orum	solemn ceremonies		
Solers tis	witty, sage		
Solicitus a um	careful, doubtful in minde		
Solicitudo inis	carefulness		
Solidus a um	firm		
Solicarius a um	alone		

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Spinectum i	a thorn hedge	Stigma tis	a mark with an hot iron, such as thieves have
Spira æ	a rundle, or circle	Stilla æ	a drop
Spiraculum i	a breathing hole	Stillicidium i	a dropping
Spissus a um	thick, foggy	Stipes itis	a block, or log of wood
Splen is	the spleen	Stips is	money laid up in the common trea- sury, publick mo- ney for the poor
Spolium i	a spoil	Stipula æ	stubble
Sponda æ	the side of a bed, or bedstead	Stiria æ	an isicle
Sponsa æ	a bride	Stirps is	the root of a tree, kindred
Sponsus i	a bridegroom	Striva æ	the plough-tail
Spontis	voluntarily	Stola æ	a long robe
Sporta æ	a basket	Stolo nis	a stalk
Spurius i	bastardly	Strages is	destruction, ru- ine
Squalor is	deformity for want of trimming	Stragulum i	a coverlet
Squama æ	the scale of a fish	Stramen inis	straw, litter
Stabilis e	firm, durable	Stranguria æ	the strangury
Stadium i	a race, a course	Stratagema tis	a witty plot in war
Stagnum i	a pool, standing- water	Srenuus a um	strong, valiant
Stamen inis	a web of yarn	Strictus a um	drawn out
Stapes dis	a stirrup	Strigilis is	a curry-comb
Statæra æ	a ballance	Strigosus a um	lean
Statio nis	a standing-place	Serix gis	a witch
Stativa æ	a standing and fortified camp	Strophæ æ	a winding sub- rery
Statua æ	a carved image	Structor is	a carver, or sewer
Statumen inis	a stake	Strues is	a pile of wood
Statura æ	highness, height, or stature of body	Structura æ	setting a thing in order, a building
Status us	a state or condi- tion	Studiosus a um	diligent
Statutum i	a statute	Struthiocamelus i	an ostrich
Stella æ	a star	Struma æ	a wen
Stellio nis	a lizard	Stupa æ	a flax hards
Stemma tis	a stock, a degree in kindred, a pedigree		
Sterilitas tis	barrenness		
Sterquilinum i	a dunghill		

Stupor

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Stupor is	astonishment, a-mazement	Superficies ei	the surface, the outside
Stuprum i	whoredom	Superfluous a um	more then needs
Sturnus i	a stare (ting	Superior is	superior, higher, above others
Stylus i	a form of wri-counsel	Supernus a um	above, upper
Suadela æ	sweet	Superstes icis	he that remaineth after other, alive
Suavis e	a wanton kifs	Supinus a um	that lyeth with the face upwards
Suavium i	deceitful	Suppetiæ arum	help, aid
Subdolos a um	a pair of breeches, also garters	Supplex icis	humble, suppliant
Subligaria ium	high	Supplicium i	punishment
Sublimis e	low, humble	Supremus a um	the highest
Submissus a um	that lyeth in wait	Sura æ	the calf of the leg
Subseffor is	help	Surculus i	a scion, a graff
Subsidium i	a substance	Suspendium i	hanging
Substantia æ	under ground	Suspicio nis	suspition
Subterraneus a ũ	an awl	Sulurrus i	a whispering
Subula æ	a shirt	Sutela æ	a subtlety in com-posing things
Subucula æ	a swineherd	Sycophanta æ	a false accuser
Subulcus i	the Suburbs, or out-parishes in a City	Syllogismus i	a syllogisme
Suburbia orum	a successour	Symbolum i	the Christian belief, or Creed
Successor is	success	Sympathia æ	a natural affection of one towards another
Successus ũs	amber	Symphonia æ	consent in speech, harmony
Succinum i	a kinde of spear, or a long staff burned at the end	Symposium i	a feast or banquet
Sudes is	the clear firmament, fair weather	Synagoga æ	a congregation
Sudum i	a perfume (sent	Synaxis is	an holy assembly
Sufficus ũs	a voice or con-	Syneerus a um	upright, pure
Suffragium i	a pulpit (sow	Syndicus i	a procuratour
Suggestum i	belonging to a	Syngraphum i	an obligation, an hand writing
Suillus a um	a furrow	Synodus i	a general council
Sulcus i	brimstone	Synonyma orum	a word of like signification with another
Sulphur is	chiefest		
Summus a um	household stuff		
Supellex æilis			

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Syria æ	a countrey in Asia
Syrtes ium	quicksands
Syrupus i	a syrup

T.

T Abernacu- lum i	A . Tabernacle
Tabes is	a consumption
Tabularum i	a floor of boards
Tæda æ	a torch
Tædium i	wearisomeness
Talentum i	a talent
Talio nis	the requital of like for like
Taliterum i	a fillep
Talpa æ	a mole
Talus i	an ankle bone
Tartareus a um	hellish
Taxus i	an ewe-tree
Techna æ	a wile
Tegmen inis	any covering
Temetum i	strong or heady wine
Temo onis	the beam of a wain
Temulentus a ū	drunken
Tenax cis	that holdeth fast
Tendicula æ	a gin
Tenebræ arum	darkness
Tenebrio onis	a night-walker
Tener a um	tender
Tenor is	an order, or form
Tentorium i	a pavilion, or tent
Tepidarium i	a lukewarm bath
Tepor is	warmness
Teredo inis	a worm breeding in wood
Teres cis	smooth, round

Tergus oris	an hide
Termes itis	the branch of a tree
Terminus i	an end, or bound
Terriculamentū i	a bag
Territorium i	a countrey lying withinthebounds of a city
Tesqua orum	thickets
Tessera æ	a tally, a dye
Testa æ	an earthen pot, a shell
Testamentum i	a last will
Testudo inis	a snail, a lute
Teier tra trum	foul, horrible
Tetricus a um	crabbed, touchy, waspyish
Thalamus i	a bride-chamber
Theatrum i	a theatre, or stage
Theanthropos	God and man
Theca æ	a sheath
Thema tis	a theam, or mat- ter to be writ- ten of
Therma arum	hot bathes
Thorax cis	a breast-plate
Thronus i	a throne, a kings chair of state
Thuribulum i	a perfuming pot
Thymus i	an herb thyme
Tiara æ	a mitre
Tibia æ	a pipe, or leg
Tibialia ium	weather stocks, breeches
Tibicen inis	a minstrel
Tignum i	a beam, a joist, a rafter
Tigris idis	a tigre
Tilia æ	a teel-tree
Tolutarius i	an ambling horse
Tomus i	a tome, a volume Toma-

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Tomaculum i	a chitterling	Tribunal is	a tribunal, or judgement-seat
Tonstrina æ	a barbers shop	Tribunus i	a tribune
Tonus i	a note, or tune	Tribus ūs	a tribe
Topiarius i	a gardiner	Tricæ arum	trifles
Torcular is	a wine-press	Triclinium i	a dining chamber or room
Torpor is	drowsiness, dum- pishness	Trimulus i	of three years old
Torquis is	a chain	Trinitas tis	the number of three, the blef- sed Trinity
Torrentis	a violent stream, a land-flood	Trinus a um	threefold
Tortor is	a tormenter	Triobolaris is	of three (half- pence l. <i>hæpeni</i>)
Tortuosus a um	crooked written, winding	Tripus odis	a trivet
Torus i	a bed	Tripudium i	a dancing, a trip- ping
Torvus a um	grim, stern	Triremis is	a galley with three oars
Toxycum i	poison	Trivium i	a place where 3 wayes meet
Tractatus ūs	a treatise	Trochus i	a top
Tradux cis	a yong shoot of a vine drawn from tree to tree	Troja æ	Troy
Tragædia æ	a tragedy	Truculentus a um	cruel
Tragema tis	a banqueting-dish	Truncus i	the stock of a tree
Tragula æ	a drag-net	Truscatilis e	such as may be thrust forward
Trama a	a web	Trutina æ	a pair of scales
Trames itis	a path properly, cross, or over- thwart	Trux cis	cruel
Tranquillitas tis	calmness	Tuber is	a toad-stool
Tranenna æ	a window, a case- ment, a lattice	Tubicen inis	a trumpeter
Transitorius a um	not durable, pas- sing away	Tubus i	a pipe for con- veighance
Transitus ūs	a passage	Tugurium i	a tent, or cottage, or shade
Trapezita æ	a money-changer	Tullius i	that famous ora- tour
Trepidus a um	fearful	Tumba æ	a grave (noise)
Trias dis	the ever blessed Trinity	Tumulus i	an uproar, a great Tumu-
Tribula æ	a staile		
Tribularium i	a threshing-floor		
Tribulatio nis	anguish		
Tribulus i	a bramble		

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Tumulus i	a tomb
Turbo inis	a whirlwinde
Turdela æ	a thrush
Turdus i	a thrush
Turunda æ	a dumpling, a pudding
Tutor is	a defender
Typotheta æ	a letter setter in printing
Tyrannus i	a tyrant
Tyro nis	a new beginner, a young practiti- oner, a novice
Tyrunculus i	a novice
Tyrocinium i	an apprenticeship, a first beginning

V.

V Accinium i	A Blackberry
V Vacerra æ	a pinfold
Vadum i	a ford
Vasfer fra frum	deceitful
Vagus a um	running at ran- dom
Valetudinarius a	usickly, puling
Valgium i	a bat to smooth floors with
Vallum i	a trench
Valor is	value, worth
Valvæ arum	folding-doors
Vapor is	the steam of any thing
Vappa æ	dregs, dead wine or beer
Varietas tis	variety, change
Variolæ arum	the measles
Vas vadis	a surety
Vas valis	a vessel
Vastator is	a destroyer
Vastus a um	large
Vates is	a prophet, a poet

Uber is	a teat or dug
Ubertas tis	fruitfulness
Udo onis	a linnen sock
Udus a um	wet, dampish
Vecors dis	foolish, doltish
Veſtigal is	custom, subsidy
Veſtis is	a lever
Vehemens tis	violent
Vehiculum i	a coach
Velamen inis	a covering
Veles itis	a souldier wear- ing light har- ness
Vellus eris	a fleece
Venabulum i	a hunting-staff
Venalis e	saleable
Venditio nis	a selling
Veneficus i	a scorcerer
Venerus a um	lustful
Venturus a um	about to come
Venustus tis	comely, fighly
Vepres is	a briar, or bram- ble
Verbena æ	featherfew
Verber is	a whip, or stripe
Verecundia æ	bashfulness, mo- desty
Veredarius i	a carter
Vergilæ arum	the seven stars
Vernans tis	waxing green
Vermiculatus a u	full of worms
Verna æ	a slave
Verres is	a bore-pig
Verſificus i	a maker of ver- ſes, a poet
Verſipellis is	that very often changeih his skin, a crafty fellow (ed
Verſicolor is	variously, colour-
Verſutus a um	crafty, ſhifting

V. lex

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Vertex icis	the top of any thing	Villicus a um	a bailiff of a manor
Vertigo inis	a giddiness, a whirling	Vimen inis	a with.
Verticillus i	a little whirle	Vinculum i	a band
Vervatum i	fallow ground	Vinitor is	a vine-dresser
Veryex cis	a weather, or sheep	Vinolentus a um	given to drinking of much wine
Vesanus a um	mad	Virago inis	a manly woman
Vespa æ	a wasp	Virgilius i	the poet Virgil
Vesperugo inis	the evening-star	Viridarium i	a green place of ground, a grassy place
Vespillo onis	a beer-carrier	Virus i	poison
Vestibulum i	a porch, or entry	Viscus i	birdlime
Vestigium i	a footstep	Vitis is	a vine
Vestalis is	of Vesta	Vitificator is	a vine-setter
Vestiarium i	a wardrobe	Vivarium i	a park or enclosure for to keep wilde beasts or birds in
Veteranus a um	old	Uligo inis	dumpishness
Veterator is	an old deceiver	Umbilicus i	the navels perfection
Veternus a um	a disease ingendred through idleness	Umbo onis	the boss in a buckler
Verustas tis	antiquity	Unanimis e	of one minde
Viator is	a traveller by the way	Uncia æ	an ounce
Vibrissæ arum	the hair in the nose	Uncus i	an hook
Vicarius i	a depute or vicar	Unda æ	a wave, water
Viciæ arum	vetches	Ungula æ	the hoof of a beast
Vicem & vicē	in the stead or turn	Unio onis	agreement
Vicissitudo inis	a changing by course	Unio onis	a pearle
Victima æ	a sacrifice, an offering	Univcrsus a um	all without exception, all in general
Victus ūs	food	Vocalis is	a vowel
Vicū i	a village	Volucer is	a bird
Vigil is	a watchman	Volumen inis	a volume
Vigor is	strength	Voluntarius a ū	voluntary
Vilis e	vile, base		
Villum i	palled wine		

Volu-

Nomina minus usitata,

The Nouns less usual.

Volucrabrum i a place wherein
beasts do use to
wallow

Vomer is a plough-share

Vomica e an imposthume

Voracitas tis greediness

Vorago inis a whirl-pool, a
gulf

Upupa e a plover
of the city

Urbanus a um a pitcher

Urceus i an usurer

Usurarius i any thing neces-
sary for house-

Utensile is keeping, as pots,
pans, &c.

Uter tris a bottle

Uterus i a womb

Utricularius i a bag-piper

Vulcanus i the god of fire

Vultur is a vulture, or
grap

X.

X Enodochi-
um i

A N hospital,
or place for
entertainment of
strangers

Z.

Z Elotypus i
Zephyrus i

J Ealous
the West-
winde

Zinziber is

ginger

Zoilus i

he that envieth

Zychus i

beer, &c



III.

Partes Indeclinabiles minùs usitatar.

The Parts undeclined less usual.

A.

A Brapè
Absolutè
Abionè
Ac
Accuratè

Asturum
Adeisdum
Ægè
Æquè

Æquivocè

Affabrè
Affatim
Affectuosè
Affectatè
Affirmatè

Age
Agedum

Amabò
Amplè

Ampliter

Amplius

A Bruptly
absolutely
unbecomingly
and
exactly, exqui-
sitedly
presently
come hither
sickly, grievously
equally, justly, as
well
equivocally, am-
biguously
neatly, artificial-
abundantly (ly
lovingly
affectionately
by affirming, cer-
tainly
go to, come on
go to yet, come on
then (loves
I pray you of all
amply, largely,
abundantly
nobly, magnifi-
cently
more, more long

Animosè

Apprimè

Apicè

Arguè

Arbitrariò vel ar-
bitrariè

Articula:è

Artificiosè

Asperè

At

Ac

Aque

Atqui

Audaçter

Avidè

Autem

Aut

B Ellè

Bitariam

couragiously, lu-
stily (well
very much, very
fitly conveniently
sharply, acutely
in question, doubt-
ful, as he will
point by point,
distinctly
cunningly, arti-
ficially
hardly, sharply
but, also, surely
but, nevertheless,
yet, but yet
and, also, yet,
and yet
but, but yet, not-
withstanding
boldly, confi-
dently
covetously, gree-
dily, fervently
but, and, and in-
deed (but
or, either, else,

B.

W Ellè, sinc-
ly
after two sorts
Cete-

Partes indecl. minus usitatae, *The Parts undec. less usual.*

C Aeternum
Circum
Cis
Cominus
Confestim
Continuè
Continuò
Crebrò
Cumulatè

C.

B ^{ut} about
on this side
nigh, at hand
forthwith
continually
forthwith
often
abundantly

D.

D Iligenter
Disertè
Duntaxat
Duplò

D Iligently
eloquently
only
doubly

E.

E Gregiè
Eja
En
Enormiter

W ^{ell} done
behold, loe
unmeasurably,
greatly amiss
by so much
truly
instantly
evidently, clearly
aply, to the pur-
pose, manifestly
exquisitely, curi-
ously

Eò
Equidem
Evestigiò
Evidenter
Expresè
Exquisite

F.

F Ideliter
Finaliter

R ightly,
faithfully
briefly, or shortly

Firmiter

constantly, dili-
gently (fully

Fœdè
Fortiter

vilanously, shame-
stoutly, constan-
ly, patiently

Fraudulenter

deceitfully, craf-
tily

Frugaliter
Fuscè

soberly, frugally
largely, abun-
dantly

G.

G Raphicè

N Eatly, ele-
gantly

H.

H Aud (quam
Haudqua-
Haudquicquam
Hem

} not any thing
Oh, what, alas,
for pity
Oh
alas

Heus
Heu

I.

I Dentidem

E Ft soon, now
and then,

Illico
Immediatè

ever and anon
forthwith
immediately,
forthwith

Importunè
Impudenter

importunately
unshamefully

Incaſſum

in vain

Incunctanter

without delay

Indifferenter

indifferently

Iniquè

unjustly, unpari-
chiefly (ently

Impiis

Inlig-

Partes indecl. minùs usitatæ, | The Parts undecl. less usual.

Insigniter notable, excellently, greatly
 Insipienter } unwisely, foolishly
 Insulsè }
 Insuper moreover
 Intemperanter immoderately, without moderation
 Intempestivè unseasonably
 Interdiu in the day time
 Invicem by course
 Istic there (sort
 Istiusmodi such like, of that
 Item also, likewise
 Itidem in like manner
 Jugiter continually
 Junctim jointly
 Juxta & and also

L.

L Aconicè Briefly, quickly (ly
 Limatè Bexactly, finely (ly
 Liquidè clearly, manifest-

M.

M Agnificè Stately, honorably
 Magnoperè greatly
 Mecum with me
 Modulatè melodiously, tuneably
 Multiò by much more, a great deal
 Muruò naturally, one another (other

N.

N Æ Indeed, truly
 Nam I for
 Namquè for

Ne lest that
 Necubi lest in any place
 Nempe namely, to wit
 Nequicquam in vain, never a whit
 Neutiquam in no wise, not except
 Nì except
 Nimirum truly, surely
 Nudius tertius three dayes ago
 Num whether or no
 Nunquid whether or no
 Nusquam in no place

O.

O B For
 Obiter by the way
 Obnixè earnestly
 Occultè secretly
 Ocyùs more swiftly, more quickly

Omnimodè by all means
 Omnino altogether, wholly
 Opiparè sumptuously
 Oppidò very much
 Olcitanter carelessly

P.

P Alàm Penly
 Pariter likewise, al-
 Partim partly (so
 Parumper a little while
 Passim on each side, every where

Paulatim by little & little
 Paulò by a little
 Penè almost
 Penès in the power
 Penitus wholly
 Per through

Per-

Partes indecl. minùs usitata | *The Parts undecl. less usual.*

Peregrè	from far, or afar off (after	Quatenus	how far
Perendiè	the third day	Quid	why, to what end
Perindè	likewise	Quidem	truly
Perpeperam	untowardly	Quidni	why not
Perpetim	unceasingly	Quin	but
Plerumque	for the most part	Quin-imò	but, nay, rather;
Plurimum	very much		truly
Ponè	behinde	Quippe	for, because
Porro	moreover	Quoad	until
Potissimum.	chiefly	Quocirca	wherefore
Præpostere	disorderly	Quocunque	whithersoever
Præsertim	especially	Quodammodo	after a sort
Præstò	at hand	Quoniam	because
Præter	besides	Quorsum	to what end, or
Pridem	long ago		purpose
Pridiè	the day before		
Privatim	privately		
Præusquàm	before that		
Probè	very well		
Profectò	truly		
Proinde	therefore, then		
Propemodum	almost		
Prorsus	altogether		
Protinùs	forthwith, a loaf		
	off		
Prout	even as		

Q.

Quàcunque	Which way
Qualitercunque	soever
Quamobrem	howsoever
	wherefore, for
	what thing
Quamdù	as long as
Quamvis	although
Quandoquidem	seeing that
Quancquam	although
Quinimodò	how greatly
Quapropter	wherefore

R. E&e
Repente
Reverenter

Ritè
Rursùm
Rursus

S. Anè
Satiùs
Scilicet
Sensim
Seu
Sicubi

Sigillatim
Sin
Sordidè

R.

W. Ell,
rightly
on a sudden
awfully, reve-
rently
truly
again, on the con-
trary part

S.

T. Ruly
better
to wit
leisurely
whether, or
if in any place,
if any where
one after another
but if
niggardly, base
in minde and
manners

Spar-

Partes indecl. minus usitata, | The Parts undecl. less usual.

Sparſim	here and there	V. V Æ	W O to
Strictius	more ſtrictly	Ubicunque	where-
Subinde	now, and then		ſoever
Subitò	ſuddenly	Ubivis	in any place
Subter	} under	Vehementer	vehemently,
Subtus			greatly
Summoperè			as
Suprà	greatly, exceed- ingly over	Velut	with a grace,
		Venuſtè	comely, pleaſantly
		Verùm	but
		Videlicet	to wit (where
		Ullibi	in any part, any
		Ultrò	voluntarily
		Undique	on every ſide
		Uſquam	in any place
		Utcunque	however
		Utique	verily (that
		Utpote	as conſidering
		Utrinque	on both ſides
		Utrobiſque	on each ſide
		Utrum	whether

T.

T Antilper	S O long
Tantoperè	ſo vehement- ly
Transverſim	from one ſide to another, a thwart
Trepidanter	fearfully
Tripartitò	into three parts
Tum	then
Tuò	without peril, or punishment, ſafely, ſurely

Finis Vocabulorum.

**Voces inarticulatæ Volatilium quorundam,
ſecundùm Cl. D. Comenium.**

A Nſer gin- grit	A Goose gag- leth	Corvus crocitat	a raven crokeith
Anas terrinnic	a duck or drake quacks	Aquila clangit	an eagle frielleth
Gallus cantat	a cock cromeith	Ciconia crepitat,	a ſtork chatier- (glororac) eth (eth
Gallina gracillat,	a hen cackles and	Cuculus cuculat	a cuckow cucko-
glocitat & gluait	cincketh	Noctua cucubat	} the owl howleth
		Bubo bubulat	

Pica

Voces quadam Volatilium & Quadrupedum.

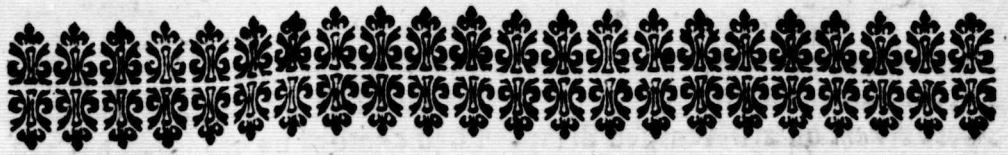
Pica garric the pie chatters
Monedula (graculus) fringulat the jackdaw laugheth
Cornix cornicator the carrion crow or rook chats
Hirundo trinsat the swallow sings
Passer fritinnix, aut minurit the sparrow chirps, minceth
Philomela modulatur the nightingale sings (eth)
Pullus pipit the pullet clucketh
Apis bombilat the bee bumbleth

Voces etiam Quadrupedum Animalium.

Leo rugit **T**he lion roar-eth

Vulpes gannic the fox bawleth, (yelpeth)
Lepus vagit a hare squeaketh
Lupus ululat a wolf howleth
Ursus murmurat a bear murmur-eth
Equus hinnit a horse neigheth
Bos mugit an ox loweth
Asinus rudic the ass brayeth
Agnus balat a lamb bleateth
Porcus (sus) grunnic an hog (sow) grun-eth
Canis latrat a dog barketh

Verbo-



Verborum quorundam Vari-
atio per Tempora & Mo-
dos, in ipso statim limine
tyronibus inculcanda; unà
cum Particularum usu, per
pueriles hasce sententio-
las.

*The Variation of certain Verbs
through the Modes & Tenses,
to be often repeated of yong be-
ginners in the Latine Tongue;
together with the use of the
Particles, (Adverbs, Con-
junctions, Prepositions) in
these Sentences, made for the
use of Children.*

Apto.

To fit, to make,

Aptavit mihi sartor tunicam
Malè aptaverat mihi sartor
tunicam.
Aptabo ego tibi tunicam.
Apta mihi tunicam.
Aptarem tibi tunicam, si mihi
solveres.
Nescis aptare tunicam.
Aptando tunicam sartor, aberravit.
Aptanda est mihi tunica.
Ardeo.
Ardet ignis.
Ardebat ignis, sed jam extinctus est
Arfit ignis.
Mox ardebit ignis.
Arderet ignis, si plus ligni appo-
neres.
Arfisset ignis, si ventus non ex-
tinxisset.
Non potest ardere ignis.
Ignis ardendo consummit omnia.

*The taylor made me a coat;
The taylor hath not made my coat
well, or handsome.
I will make you a coat.
Make me a coat.
If you would pay me, I would make
you a coat.
You know not how to make a coat;
The taylor mistook himself in ma-
king of a coat.
I must have a coat made.
To burn.
The fire burns.
The fire did burn, but now is out.
The fire hath burnt.
The fire will burn presently.
The fire would burn, if you would
put on more wood.
The fire had burnt, if the winds
had not put it out.
The fire cannot burn.
The fire wastes all in burning.*

*Ascendo.**Ascende ad arborem.**Ascendi ad arborem.**Ascenderam ad arborem, sed delapsus sum**Ascendebam ad arborem, & læsi pedem.**Mox iterum ascendam ad arborem.**Ascenderem ad arborem, si haberem scalam.**Ascendissem ad arborem, si pater permisisset.**Non possum ascendere ad arborem.**Si tu ascensurus es arborem, dabo tibi solidum.**Ascendendo lapsus sum.**Aspergo.**Asperge domum aquâ.**Asperxit ancilla domum aquâ.**Mox aspergam aquâ domum.**Aspergerem aquâ domum, si exires e domo.**Asperxissem aquâ domum, si mihi mandassis.**Si aspersero aquâ domum, pulverem excitabo.**Non vacat mihi modò aspergere aquâ domum.**Assigno.**Assigna errores tuos.**Assignavi errores meos.**Assignabo errores tuos quoque.**Assignarem errores meos, si haberem calamum.**Assignavissem errores meos, si habuissem atramentum.**Si assignavero quotidie errores, citius proficiam.**Nescio assignare errores.**Assignando errores proficio.**To climb.**Climb up the tree.**I climbed up the tree.**I had climbed up the tree, but fell down.**I climbed up the tree, and I hurtled my foot. (again.**I will presently climb up the tree**I would climb up the tree if I had a ladder.**I had climbed up the tree, if my father had given leave.**I cannot climb up the tree.**If you will climb up the tree, I will give you a shilling.**I fell down in climbing up.**To sprinkle upon.**Besprinkle the house with water**The maid has besprinkled the house with water. (with water.**I will by and by besprinkle the house**I would besprinkle the house, if you would go out of the house.**I had besprinkled the house with water, if you had bid me.**If I shall besprinkle the house with water, I shall stir up the dust.**I have no leisure now to besprinkle the house with water.**To set down, to note.**Set down or note your faults.**I have set down my faults. (too.**I will set down or note your faults**I would note or set down my faults, if I had a pen.**I had set down my faults, if I had ink.**If I will note every day my faults, I shall sooner profit. (faults**I know not how to set down my**I profit in setting down my faults.**Assignans*

Assignans errores proprios, assignaturus est etiam errores aliorum.

Assignandi sunt errores.

Assō.

Coquus assavit carnem.

Assaverat coquus carnem, sed vendidit.

Assa melius carnem.

Assarem carnem, si haberem ignem.

Assavissem carnem, si mihi dixisses.

Si assavero carnem, edam.

Nescit coquus noster pulchrè assare

Assuesco. (carnem.

Assuescam cerevisiæ.

Assuevi cerevisiæ.

Assuevissem cerevisiæ, nisi bibissem vinum.

Si assuevero cerevisiæ, nunquam bibam aquam.

Non possum assuescere cerevisiæ.

Aucupor.

Aucupatus sum heri

Aucuparer, si haberem nisum.

Aucupatus fuisssem hodiè, si licentiam habuissem.

Ibo aucupatum crastino die.

Audeo.

Quomodo ausus es ingredi domum meam? (am.

Non ausim ego ingredi domum tuam.

Si auderem, ingrederer palatium Regis.

Audio.

Audiuistine novi aliquid?

Audi veram heri, sed hodiè nihil prorsus.

Audiam crastino die novi aliquid.

Audi, quod tibi dico.

Audirem, si novi aliquid diceret.

Who sets down his own faults, he should set down others also.

You must set down your faults.

To roast.

The cook hath roasted flesh.

The cook had roasted flesh, but he hath sold it.

Roast the flesh better.

I would roast flesh if I had fire.

I had roasted flesh, if you had told me.

If I shall roast flesh, I shall eat it.

Our cook cannot roast flesh well.

To accustom.

I will accustom my self to drink beer.

I have accustomed my self to beer.

I had accustomed my self to beer, if I had not drunk wine.

If I shall accustom my self to beer, I shall never drink water.

I cannot accustom my self to beer.

To go a birding.

I have been a fowling yesterday.

I would go a birding, if I had a hawk.

I had gone a birding to day, if I had leave.

I will go a birding to morrow.

To dare.

How darest thou to go into my house?

I dare not to go into your house.

If I should dare, I would go into the Kings palace.

To hear.

Have you heard any news?

I heard of it yesterday, but to day nothing at all.

I shall hear to morrow some news.

Hear what I say to you

I would hear, if you would tell me some news.

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Si *audivero* novi aliquid, indicabo tibi.

Aversor.

Aversatus sum semper mendacem.

Aversabor semper mendacem.

Aversare mendacem.

Si *aversatus* fueris mendacem felix eris.

Augco.

Augco salarium Præceptoris.

Nondum *auxi* salarium præceptoris.

Augcrem ego salarium præceptoris.

Auxissem hæcenus salarium præceptoris, si pater adfuisset.

Si *auxero* salarium præceptoris libentiùs me docebit.

Utinam possem *augere* salarium præceptoris.

Bibo.

Bibiſtine bonum vinum ?

Biberam, ſed evomui.

Bibe : rursus.

Biberem, ſi mihi propinarent.

Bibiſſim, ſi dediſſent.

Si *bibero* bonum vinum, inebriabor.

Non poſſum *bibere* forte vinum.

Calcitro.

Quis calcitravit me ?

Asinum puro calcitraſſe te.

Mox calcitrabit te rursus.

Calcitraſſet te, niſi vidiſſem.

Si *calcitraverit* me, ego quoque calcitrabo ipſum.

Non pot. ſt *asinus* calcitrare me.

If I ſhall hear any news, I will make it known to you.

To ſhun.

I have conſtantly ſhunned a liar.

I will alwayes ſhun a liar.

Shun the company of a liar.

You ſhall be happy, if you will ſhun the company of a liar.

To encrease.

I will encrease the maſters ſtipend.

I have encreaſed not yet the maſters ſtipend. (pend.

I would encrease the maſters ſti-

I had increaſed the maſters ſtipend before this time, if my father had been at home.

If I wil increaſe my maſters ſtipend, he will teach me more willingly.

I would encrease my maſters ſtipend, if I could.

To drink.

DId you drink good wine ?

I had drunk wine, but I vomited it up.

I would drink, if any body would drink to me.

I ſhould drink, if they had given me.

If I ſhall drink good wine, I ſhall be drunk.

I cannot drink ſtrong wine.

To kick.

WHokicked me ?

I think the aſs kicked you.

He will kick you again by and by.

He would kick you, if I had not ſeen him.

If he kicks me, I will alſo kick him.

The aſs cannot kick me.

Cano.

Cano.

Quis canit in templo?
 Vulgus cecinit in templo.
 Cantores canent crastino die in
 Cane pulchrè. (templo.
 Canerem, si ravis non occupasset
 fauces. (sem.
 Cecinisset in templo, si solus fuisset.
 Non possum nunc canere.

Capio.

Cepistine multos pisces?
 Ceperam multos & pulchros, sed
 ademerunt mihi milites.
 Capiemus hodie alios pisces.
 Cape tu, ego non capiam.
 Caperem ego, si haberem hamum.
 Cepissem plures, si habuissem bonum
 hamum.
 Non possum capere hodie.
 Capiendo pisces perdis tempus.
 Eo captum pisces.
 Capicundi sunt plures.

Careo.

Qui caret nummis?
 Tu nunquam caruisti nummis.
 Quando carebis nummis?
 Carerem nummis, nisi mihi pater
 suppeditaret.
 Dum caruissem nummis, esurivi.
 Si caruero nummis, rogabo à præ-
 ceptore.
 Miserum est carere nummis.

Caveo.

Cave à malo consortio.
 Tu cavisti à malo consortio.
 Ego cavebo à malo consortio.
 Caverem à malo consortio, si possem.
 Si cavisses à malo consortio, felix
 fuisses.

Certo.

Certavi cum hostibus.

To sing.

Who sings in Church?
 The common people sings in Church.
 The singers will sing in Church to-
 morrow.
 Sing well.
 I would sing if I were not troubled
 with hoarseness. (in Church.
 If I had been by my self, I had sung
 I cannot sing now.

To take.

Have you taken many fish?
 I took many good and fair ones, but
 the souldiers took them from me.
 We shall take to day other fish.
 Catch you, I will not catch.
 I would catch, if I had a hook:
 I had took more, if I had a good
 hook.
 I cannot take (or catch) any to day.
 You lose your time in taking of fish.
 I go to catch fish.
 You must catch more fishes.

To want.

Who wants money?
 You never wanted money.
 When shall you want money?
 I should want money, unless my fa-
 ther would lend me. (hungry.
 When I had wanted money, I was
 If I shall want money, I will ask or
 borrow from my master.
 It is a sad thing to want money.

To take heed, to beware.

Beware of evil company. (ny.
 You have taken heed of evil compa-
 ny.
 I will beware of evil company.
 I would take heed of evil company,
 if I could.
 You would have been happy, if you
 had taken heed of evil company.

To strive.

I did strive with the enemies.

Certaveram jam cum hostibus.

I had striven with the enemies already.

Certabo iterum cum hostibus.

I will strive again with the enemies

Certemus cum hostibus.

Let us strive with the enemies.

Certaremus cum hostibus, si adessent.

We would strive with the enemies, if they had come.

Utinam *certavissemus* heri cum hostibus.

I wish we had strove with the enemies yesterday.

Si *certaverimus* cum hostibus, vinemus.

If we will strive with the enemies, we shall overcome.

Difficile est *certare*.

It is a hard thing to strive.

Cesso.

To cease, to leave off.

Nondum *cessasti* à ludo?

Have you not yet left off playing.

Cessaveram, sed rursus inchoavi.

I had left off, but I began again.

Mox *cessabo* à lusu.

I will leave off playing by and by.

Cessa à lusu, & disce.

Leave off playing, and go to learn.

Cessarem à lusu, sed nondum satis lusi.

I would leave off playing, but I have not played enough as yet.

Cessavissem hactenus à lusu, si felus fuisset.

I had left off playing afore this, if I had been weary.

Si *cessavero* à lusu, discam.

If I shall leave playing, I will learn.

Non possum *cessare* à lusu.

I cannot leave playing.

Clamo.

To cry.

Quis *clamat* tantoperè?

Who cried out so vehemently?

Edwardus *clamavit*.

Edward hath cried out.

Mox ego quoque *clamabo*.

I will also cry out by and by.

Ne *clama*.

Do not cry out, or bawle

Clamarem, si præceptor non audiret.

I would cry out, if my master would not hear me. (punish me.)

Si *clamavero*, puniet me præceptor.

If I shall cry out, my master will

Non ausim *clamavere*.

I dare not to cry out.

Clamando semper, raucesco.

I grow hoarse with crying alwayes.

Claudico.

To halt.

Quare *claudicas*?

Why do you go lame?

Nunquam antehac *claudicavi*.

I never halted before this.

Ne *claudica*.

Do not go lame.

Non *claudicarem*, nisi ex pedibus laborarem.

I would not halt, if my feet were not sore.

Si *claudicaveris*, redito.

If you go lame, you must come again, or return.

Turpe est *claudicare*.

It is an ugly thing to halt.

Men-

Mendicus claudicando mendicat.

Claudo.

Quis clausit fores?

Ego clauseram, sed iterum aperui.

Claude fores.

Mox claudam, si potero.

Clauderem fores, si haberem clavem.

Si clausisses fores, non ingressus fuisset tur.

Si clausero fores, nemo intrabit.

Non possum claudere fores.

Claudenda sunt fores.

Claudendo fores, fregi clavem.

Coërceo.

Quare non coërces filium tuum?

Coërcebo brevi meum filium.

Coërce filium tuum.

Coërcerem filium meum, si possem.

Si coërcuisses, filium tuum, non esset immorigerus.

Si coërcueris filium tuum, proderit ipsi.

Non possum coërcere filium meum.

Coërcendus est filius immorigerus.

Cogito.

Quid cogitas?

Nihil cogitavi.

Cogitaveram aliquid.

Aliud cogitabo.

Semper cogita aliquid boni.

Si cogitarem malum, peccarem.

Non est bonum de variis rebus cogitare.

Cogitando mala peccamus.

Nemo est cogitans bonum.

Colligo.

Collegistine multa fraga?

The beggar begs balking.

To shut.

Who hath shut the doors?

I had shut the door, but I opened it again.

Shut the door.

I will shut it by and by, if I can.

I would shut the door, if I had the key.

If you had shut the door, the thief would not come in. (come in.)

If I will shut the door, no body shall

I cannot shut the door.

You must shut the doors.

I broke the key in shutting the doors
To restrain.

Why do you not restrain your son?

I will restrain my son shortly.

Restrain your son.

I would restrain my son if I could.

If you had restrained your son, he would not be undutiful.

If you will restrain your son, that will do him good.

I cannot restrain my son.

An undutiful son must be kept in.

To think.

What do you think on?

I thought on nothing.

I had thought on something.

I will think on other things.

Think alwayes on some good thing.

If I should think on that which is evil, I should sin.

It is not good to think on many things.

We sin in thinking evil things.

There is no body that thinks good.

To gather together.

Have you gathered a good many strawberries.

Collegeram, sed vendidi.

Mox plus colligam.

Collige mihi quoque fraga.

Colligerem, si satis invenirem.

Collegissem plura, sed non inveni.

Si collegero, tibi quoque dabo.

Non possum colligere hodie fraga.

Colligendo fraga, devoravit.

Eamus collectum fraga.

Colligenda sunt fraga plura.

Sufficiat tantum collegisse.

Colloco.

Collocaſtine libros meos in arcam.

Col' averam, sed rursus exemi.

Mox collocabo libros tuos in arcam.

Colloca libros meos statim in arcam.

Collocarem libros tuos in arcam, sed non capit arca.

Non possum collocare libros tuos in meam arcam.

Collocandi sunt libri in arcam.

Comitor.

Quis comitatus est te in pagum?

Comitabor ego te in pagum.

Comitare me in pagum.

Comitarer te in pagum, si permitteret pater.

Si comitatus fuisses me in pagum, non spoliassent me latrones.

Non possum te comitari.

Compingo.

Quis compegit hunc librum?

B.bliopegus compegerat sed male.

I had gathered, but I have sold them

I will gather more by and by.

Gather me likewise some.

I would gather, if I should finde enough.

I would gather more, but I could not finde any more.

If I gather, I will give you some.

I cannot gather any strawberries to day. (ing them.

He did eat strawberries in gather-

Let us go to gather strawberries.

You must gather more strawberries

Let them be enough that we had gathered.

To place.

Have you placed (or put) my books in the chest.

I had placed (put) them, but I took out them again. (the chest.

I will place (put) them by and by in Place (or put) my books in the chest presently.

I would put your books in the chest, but the chest will not hold them.

I could not put your books into my chest. (chest.

You must place the books in the To accompany.

who accompanied you to the village

I will accompany you to the village

Accompany me, or bear me to the village.

I would accompany you to the village, if my father would permit me.

If you had accompanied me to the village, I had not been robbed.

I cannot bear you company.

To binde.

Who bound this book?

The book-binder had bound it, but it was ill done.

Com-

Compinge mihi hunc librum.
Si compegeris solvam tibi.

Compono.

Compono ignem.

Composueram ignem, sed extinctus est.

(ligna.

Componerem ignem, si haberem

Non possum ignem componere.

Componendo ignem combussi digi-
gitum.

(culo.

Componendus est ignis in meo cubi-

Conditio.

Conditas sale cibum.

Condivi sale cibum.

Pipere quoque condirem, si tibi placeret.

Si condiveris pipere, non comedam ex eo.

Benè sapit pipere conditus cibus.

Con dono.

Condone mihi quæso hoc peccatum.

Jam tibi ter condonavi.

Non condonabo ampliùs.

Si condonares hac vice, nunquam ampliùs peccarem.

Nolo condonare, quia es nequam.

Conduco.

Conduc mihi rhedam:

Conduxi jam tibi rhedam.

Mox conducam tibi rhedam.

Si conduxero rhedam, discedam hinc

Non possum conducere rhedam.

Conducenda est rheda.

Considero.

Considera quid dicis.

Consideravi quid dixi.

Si considerares dictum tuum, pude-
ret te.

Non possum modò considerare.

Considerabis aliàs.

Binde me this book.

If you binde it, I will pay you.

To put, to joyn together.

Make a fire.

I had made a fire, but it is all out.

I would make a fire if I had wood.

I cannot make a fire.

I did buru my finger in making of
a fire.

You must make a fire in my room.

To season.

Season the meat with salt.

I have seasoned the meat with salt.

I would season it with pepper also, if
it should please you.

If you season it with pepper, I wi-
not eat of it.

Meat well peppered relishes w-

To pardon.

Pardon me, I pray, this fault.

I have pardoned you thrice already.

I will not pardon you more.

If you would pardon me at this
time, I would never sin again.

I will not pardon you, because you
are a naughty boy.

To hire.

Hire me a coach

I hired you a coach.

I will hire you a coach presently.

If I hire a coach, I will depart

I cannot hire a coach. (hence.

You must hire a coach.

To consider, to think on.

Consider what you say.

I know (or considered) what I said.

If you would consider what you have
said, you would be ashamed.

I cannot now think on (or consider)

you will think on it at another time

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Contendo.

Quare contendis mecum semper?

Nunquam contendi ego tecum.
Ne contende cum aliis.

Non contenderem, nisi me iri-
rarent.

Non contendissem ego cum illo
malo.

Turpe est semper contendere cum
aliis.

Corrigo.

Cur non corrigis illum.

Correxisti semel.

Corrige iterum.

Corrigam statim.

Jam correxisset illum, nisi iratus
fuisset mihi.

Si correxero illum, dabo illi plagas.

Non potes ipsum corrigere.

Corrigendo alter alterum, multum
proficimus.

Corrigendi sunt tyrones.

Cupio.

Quid cupis?

Cupiebam pyra, sed jam non cupio.

Si cuperes pyra, curarem tibi ad-
ferri.

Si cupivero pyra, emam statim.

Debeo.

Quid debeo tibi?

Debuiſti ſolidum mihi.

Nibil debuiſſem tibi præter huma-
nitatem.

Si quid debuero tibi, ſolvam.

To contend, to strive.

Why do you contend with me al-
ways.

I never contended with you.

Do not contend (or strive) with
others.

I would not contend, unless they
provoked me.

I had not contended with that
wicked fellow.

It is an absurd thing to be always
contending with others.

To correct.

Why do not you correct him.

I have corrected once.

Correct him again.

I will correct him presently.

If he had not been angry, I would
correct him already.

If I correct him, I will strike him.

You cannot correct him.

We profit greatly in correcting one
another.

You must correct the young scholars.

To desire, to long for.

What do you desire or long for?

I longed for pears, but now I do not

If you long for pears, I will have
some brought unto you. (presently.)

If I long for pears, I will buy some

To give.

What do I owe you?

You owed me a shilling.

I should owe nothing to you, but
courtesy and civility.

If I shall owe you any thing, I
will pay you.

Sic & cætera Verba ad nor-
mam horum Tyro facile va-
riabit.

After the same manner may the
young beginner easily vary, or
decline other Verbs also.

Nunc

Nunc de Particularum, id eſt, *Adverbiorum, Conjunctionum, & Præpoſitionum uſu.* Now concerning the Uſe of Adverbs, Conjunctions, and Prepoſitions.

(1.)

De Adverbiorum uſu.

(1.)

Concerning the uſe of Adverbs.

Non redibit hodie promus.

Neque coquus redibit.

Forſè jam rediit.

Vix puto rediſſe ipſum.

Jam rediit promus.

Semper ludis tu.

Nunquam ludo ego.

Antea ludebas.

Poſtea ſedebas.

Adhuc non luſi.

Ludebas dum te vidi.

Postquam me vidisti, ceſtaſti à luſu.

Ludam iterum.

Jam dudum comedimus.

Jam pridem te vidimus.

Ministra mihi donec prænſus ſuero.

Nunc mihi non vacat.

Tempeſtivè veniſti ad me.

Sicuti tu dixeras mihi.

Cras venias ad me.

Nonne veniam intempeſtivè.

Minimè, ſed potiùs in tempore.

Mox accerſam bajulum.

Eccè accerſivi bajulum.

Paulò ante debuiſſes accerſiſſe.

The butler will not come home, or return to day.

Nor will the cook return

Perhaps he is come already.

I ſcarce think he is come.

Now the butler is come.

You always play.

I never play.

Before you played.

Afterwards you ſate.

I have not played yet.

You played when I ſaw you.

After you ſaw me, you left off play.

I will play again.

It is a good while ago ſince we eat

We ſaw you a long time ſince.

Wait on me till I ſhall dine.

I am not at leiſure now.

You came to me in good time.

As you told me.

Come to me to morrow.

Shall not I come unſeaſonably?

No, but rather in good time.

I will call for a porter by and by.

Look (or behold) I have called for a porter.

(ſee before.

You ought to have called him a lit-

ti:ò

Cito accersivisti.

Statim accersam bajulum.

Sapè mentiris tu.

Rarò mentior ego.

Semel tantùm sum mentitus.

Imò hîc quoque es mentitus.

Non sum mentitus ter.

Non ter, sed quater vel quinquies.

Primò & secundò non sum mentitus

Tertiò & postremò sum mentitus.

ubi fuisti heri ?

*Ubicumque fuerim non est tuum cu-
rare.*

Fui alibi.

Non quæxivisti me ubique.

Quæxivi te hîc.

Illic eram.

Non fuisti isthîc.

Unde venis ?

Inde, unde tu ?

Hinc venis tu ?

Isthinc venio.

Illinc non venisti.

Quò vadis ? Quorsum is ?

Quà ibis ?

Huc veni.

Abi illuc.

Ulteriùs eas.

Sursum eas.

Deorsum eas.

Abi foras.

Eram foris.

Nimis avarus es ?

Quia parùm nummorum habeo.

Imò latis nummorum habes.

Paucos admodùm habeo nunc.

Talis es tu quasi surdus esses.

You have quickly called him.

I will call for a porter presently.

You often lye.

I seldom lye.

I have lyed but once.

Nay, you have lyed twice.

I have not lyed thrice.

*Not thrice, but four times or five
times.*

*I did not lye the first and second
time.*

The third and last I did lye.

Where were you yesterday ?

*Wherever I have been, it is not for
you to care.*

I was somewhere.

You have not sought me every where

I sought you here.

I was there.

You were not there.

From whence do you come ?

From thence, from whence do you

From hence do you come ? (come ?

I come from thence.

You came not from thence.

Whither will you go ?

Which way will you go ?

I came hither.

Go thither.

Go farther.

Go higher.

Go lower.

Go abroad, or out of doors.

I was abroad, or out of doors.

You are too covetous.

Because I have little money.

Nay, you have money enough.

I have very little now.

You are as if you were deaf.

Bonè

*Benè conſideres quid dicis.
Malè conſideraſti quid dixiſti.*

*Mediocriter conſideravi.
Similiter poſſem ego tibi dicere.
Quomodo poſſes mihi dicere?
Unicè tibi.*

Pulchrè te gere.

*Sat modeſtè me gero.
Ruſticè te geris.*

Aliter te gere.

*Diſce donec rediero.
Quouſque diſcam?
Hucuſque diſce, ſed perfectè.*

*Conſider well what you ſay.
You have ill conſidered what you ſay.*

*I have pretty well conſidered.
Likewiſe I could tell you.
How could you tell me?
To you onely.*

Behave (or carry) your ſelf handſomely.

*I behave my ſelf modeſt enough.
You behave (or carry) your ſelf clowniſhly.*

Behave your ſelf otherwiſe.

*Learn till I come.
How far ſhall I learn?
Thus far learn, but perfecty.*

(2.)

De Conjunctionum uſu.

A Bi & lude.
Si didiceris, poteris etiam ludere.

Sicut didiceris, ita te laudabo.

Niſi diſcas, non dimittam te.

Etiamſi fleveris, non tamen dimittam te.

Num per horam tantum diſcam.

Uti què nam alioquin non te dimittam.

Tu quidem non dimitteres me, verum ego diſcedam.

Mane igitur h c per totum diem.

Manebo modò ne me punias.

(2.)

Concerning the uſe of Conjunctions

G Oe and play.
If you ſhall learn, you ſhall play alſo.

As you ſhall learn, ſo I ſhall commend you.

Unleſs you learn, I will not diſmiſs you.

Although you ſhall cry, nevertheless I ſhall not let you go.

Whether ſhall I learn but an hour.

Yes indeed, for otherwiſe I will not let you go.

You truly would not let me go, but I will go.

Stay here then all this day.

I will ſtay here, if you will not puniſh me.

Aut

Benè

Aut tu fac hoc aut ego.

Sive tu, ſive ego.

Nec ego, nec tu.

Tu potiùs quàm ego.

Tu potiùs ac ego.

Ego ibo, tu autem mane.

Ego ibo, tu verò mane.

Ille vult, at ego nolo.

Quaquam ego ibo, veni ramen tu

Veni ut videas: (quoque.

Veniam ideo quòd videre cupiam.

Non veniam, quoniam jam vidi.

Do you do it or I.

Or you, or I.

Neither I nor you:

} *You ſooner than I.*

} *I will go, but ſtay you.*

He will, but I will not.

Although I go, come you alſo.

Come and ſee.

*I come therefore, becauſe I deſire
to ſee. (it already.*

I will not come, becauſe I have ſeen

(3.)

De Præpoſitionum uſu.

R *Edeo à tonſore.*

Fui apud tonſorem.

Eamus ad tonſorem.

Fuit ultra terminum.

*Quare non aperis caput coram Præ-
ceptore.*

*Non aperiam caput pone Præcep-
torem.*

Circum me erant fures.

Inter nos erant fures.

Ne ſint intra domum fures.

ſuxta templum hoſpitor.

Prope templum hoſpitor.

Eamus verſus templum.

ſtemus penes murum.

Sequere me poſt horam.

*Nemo diſcit præter te inter diſci-
pulos meos.*

A te diſcunt reliqui.

Ab illo nihil diſcunt.

Absque virgis non poſſunt diſcere.

Pro temet ipſo diſce.

(3.)

Concerning the uſe of Prepoſitions.

I *Come from the barber.*

I was at the barber.

Let us go to the barber.

He was beyond his bounds.

*Why don't you put off your hat be-
fore your maſter?*

*I will not put off my hat behinde
my maſter.*

There were thieves about me.

There were thieves amongst us.

Let there not be thieves within

I lodge by the Church. (doors.

I lodge near the Church.

Let us go towards the Church.

Let us ſtay by the wall.

Follow me after an hour.

*None learns but you amongst my
ſcholars.*

From you the reſt learn.

From him they learn nothing.

They cannot learn without rods.

Learn for your ſelf.

In

In meo cubiculo disce.
Ito in scholam.
Supra te nemo sedet.
Prome ex dolio cerevisiam.
Extra dolium non est cerevisia.

Per quem misisti literas?
Per puerum sine tabellario.
Surrexi ante horam sextam.
Præ aliis omnibus.
Ivi cubium circiter horam octa-
vam.

Fui cis Tamesim.
Ibo trans mare.
Eram juxta fluvium.
Eram secus fluvium.
Cum illo eram.
Quid fecisti clam nobis?

Palam omnibus feci.
Fac propter ipsum.
Ob verecundiam nequeo facere.
Contra edictum Regis fecisti.

Eamus adversus Turcas.
Cecidit sub mensam.
Jacet sub mensâ.
Avis tua volavit super arborem.
Sedet super arbore.
Cecidit subter mensam.
Jacet subter mensâ.

Learn in my chamber.
Go in the school.
None sits above you.
Draw beer out of the barrel.
Without the barrrell there is no
beer.

By whom sent you letters?
By a boy without Poast.
I did rise before six of the clock.
Before all others.
I went to bed about eight of the
clock.

I was on this side of Thames.
I will go over the sea.
I was nigh the river.
I was by the river.
I was with him.
What hast thou done privately
from us?

I did it before all.
Do for his sake.
I cannot do it for shame.
You did it against the Kings com-
mand.

Let us go against the Turks.
It fell under the table.
It lyes under the table.
Your bird had flyed upon the tree.
It sits upon the tree.
It fell under the table.
It lyes under the table.



VERBORUM & PARTICULARUM omnium Idiotismi, id est, varia Verborum & Particularum in vario sensu constructio, variaque in eadem constructione, ut in Classicis Authoribus adinvenire est, acceptio; ex *Marc. Frideric. Wendelini Medulla Latinitatis* excerpta, (Particulis tamen plurimis locupletata) in usumque pubis Anglicanæ Linguæ Anglicanæ donata.

The Proprieties of all VERBS and PARTICLES of the latine Tongue, i. e. their whole and perfect Construction, and their various signification in the same Construction, as is to be found in Classical Authors; taken out of Medulla Latinitatis Marc. Frider. Wendelini, (but enlarged with great many Particles) and turned into English, for the benefit of the Youth of England.

Abalieno.

To alienate, to estrange.

Abalienare benevolentiam alicujus ab aliquo.

Abdo.

Abdere se literis

Abdere aliquid intra vestem & sub veste.

Abdere aliquem in insulam.

Abdere se ex conspectu alicujus.

Abdicare res.

Abdicata loca.

Abdicata voluntas.

Abdico.

Abdicare legem.

Abdicare se magistratu.

TO estrange any ones good will from another.

To hide, to keep close.

to keep himself close to his studies.

to hide something within or under his garment.

to hide any one in an island.

to hide himself out of any bodys secret things. (sighs.)

secret places.

a secret good-will.

To cast off, to refuse.

to cast off the law.

to refuse the magistrateship, to lay down his office.

Abduco.

*Abduco.*Abducere aliquem à molestiis & à
angoribus.
to deliver one from troubles and an-
guish of minde.

Abducere vi aliquem.

to take any one away by force.

Abequito.

Abequitare Londinum Oxonio.

to ride to London from Oxford.

Aberro.

Aberrare à communi utilitate.

To erre, to miss, to depart.

Aberrare conjecturâ.

to depart from the common good.

Aberrare inter se.

to miss in his conjecture, to mistake
to differ amongst themselves.*Absum.*

Absesse à domo.

To be away or absent, to be far off.

Absesse à suspitione.

to be away from home, gone abroad.

Absesse iter paucorum dierum.

to be far off from suspicion.

Abest mihi animus.

to be away a few dayes journey.

Non longè abest.

I have no minde.

*Abhorreo.*Abhorrere { à studiis.
ab uxore.

it is not far off, it is hard by.

Abhorret à vero.

To abhor, to refuse, to avoid.

Parum abhorrens famam.

to take no delight in studies.

Voluntas illius à me abhorret.

to have no minde to marry.

Consuetudo à nobis abhorret.

it is not true.

Abigo.

Abigere gregem ad pascua.

(him.)
he made no account what men said of
he doth not like (favour) me.

Abigere servum ab ædibus.

it is not our custom, we do not use.

Abigere mûlcas muscario.

To drive away, to cast off.

*Abeo.*Abire { à jure.
ab aliquo.
domo.
è vita.
è conspectu alicujus.
exulatum aliquo.

to drive the flock to the pasture.

to put a servant out of doors.

to drive away flies with a flie-flap.

To go away, to depart, to perish.

to depart from his right.

to go away from any one.

to go from his house.

to depart this life, to dye.

to go out of any ones sight.

to go into banishment somewhere.

Go and be hanged, a mischief take
a plague on you. (you.)to condescend to the common peoples
time goes away. (opinion.)To give away by adjudging, refuse
to refuse liberty for himself.*Abjudicâre.*

Abjudicare libertatem sibi.

To wash off, to purge.

Abluo.

Abluere pedes alicui.

to wash any bodies feet.

Abluere manus.

to wash the hands.

Abnuo.

Abnuere alicui aliquid.

To refuse, to deny.

to deny one any thing.

Abnuere jussa alicujus.

Abnutat se adiri. *Cic.**Aboleo.*

Abolere imagines.

Abolere magistratum alicui.

Abolere vires alicujus.

Ædes vetustate abolitæ.

Abrado.

Abradere barbam.

Abradere falce acutâ.

Abripio.

Abripere infantem è complexu matris.

Abripere ad quæstionem.

Abripere in servitutem.

Abripere aliquem in vincula.

Natura cum abripit à similitudine parentis.

Abripi tempestate in aliquem locum.

Abrumpo.

Abrumpere dissimulationem.

Abrumpere metum.

Abrumpere otium, spem.

Abruptus sermo.

Abruptus locus.

Abrogo.

Abrogare legem.

Abrogare alicui fidem.

Abrogare alicui imperium.

Abscedo.

Abscedere è conspectu alicujus.

Abscedere inceptis.

to refuse ones command.

he refuseth to let any to come to him.

To abolish, to disannul, to take away, blot out.

to abolish images.

to take away office or dignity from one.

to abolish, to overthrow ones forces. an old rotten house.

To shave, cut, or take away.

to shave the beard.

to cut with a sharp sickle.

To take away by force.

to take away an infant from his mothers (embracing) bosom

to call in question.

to carry away into bondage, slavery.

to carry one away into prison, to fetter one.

his nature took him away from the likeness of his parents, (made him unlike.)

to be taken away by great storms or tempest.

To break off, cut off, pull or put away.

to break off dissimulation.

to put away fear.

to break off idleness, hope.

an abrupt speech, suddenly broke off.

a broken place, (full of hills and dales, holes and ditches.)

To abrogate, to abolish, to deprive.

to abrogate the law.

not to keep his promise.

to deprive any one from his empire,

to put him from his place of command. (cay.

To go away, to depart from, to de-

to go out of ones sight.

to leave off his purpose.

Ira

Ira ab

Sol ab

Absci

Absci

Absci

Absci

Abfist

Abfist

Abfist

Absolv

Absolv

Absolv

Absolu

Numer

Gloriæ

Consue

Absterg

Absterg

Absterg

Absterg

minis.

Absterg

Absterre

mentis.

Absterre

capiend

Absterre

Abstinere

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Ira ab eo citò abscedit.

Sol abscellit.

Abscindo.

Abscindere caput alicui.

Abscindere linguam, venas.

Abscindere querelas.

Abscindere spem omnem.

Abfisto.

Abfistere bello.

Abfistere imperio.

Abfistere { *inceptò.*
obsidione.
pugnà.

Absolvo.

Absolvere pensum.

Absolvere aliquid paucis.

Absolvere aliquem injuriam.

Absolutus adulterij.

Numeris omnibus absolutus.

Absorbeo.

Gloriæ ætus cum absorbit.

Consuetudinis ætus cum absorbet.

Absterge.

Abstergere calumniam.

Abstergere metum.

Abstergere luctum.

Abstergere maculam famæ vel nominis.

Abstergere molestias.

Absterreo.

Absterreo anseres clamore de frumentis.

Absterreo mendicum à pecuniâ capiendâ.

Absterreo supplicem à se.

Abstineo.

Abstinerere se cibo.

his anger is soon gone away from the sun is down. (him.)

To cut off.

to cut off ones head.

to cut the tongue, or veins.

to cut off complaints.

to cut off all hope.

To cease, to leave off, to depart: to leave off war.

to leave off the government.

to leave off his purpose.

to leave off the siege.

to leave off fighting.

To dispatch, to accomplish, to absolve.

to make an end of his task.

to dispatch a thing in few words.

to deliver one from an injury.

Freed from the crime of adultery: perfect in every part.

To consume, to destroy, to devour: the eager desire of vain glory consumeth him.

the tide of custom (of companionship) carrieth away (drowneth) him.

To wipe away, cleanse, or put away.

to vindicate or clear himself from any calumny. (fear)

to deliver from fear, to wipe away

to put away mourning.

to wipe away a spot of disgrace or ill name.

to put away troubles.

To fear away, or make afraid.

to fray or chase away the geese from the corn with a noise or crying.

to fright away a beggar from taking money. (himself.)

to fright away a petitioner from

To abstain, to keep from, to let.

to abstain himself from meat.

abstinere se jurgiis.
 abstinere se virgine.
 abstinere ignem à domo.
 abstinere manus ab alienis.

alieni abstinentissimus.
 abstineant alii nobis invidere.
 abstinentes oculi & manus.

Abstraho.

abstrahere aliquem è consuetudine.
 abstrahere discipulum à disciplina.

abstrahere civitatem à servitio.

abstrahere se à solitudine.

Abstrudo.

abstrudere aliquid in profundo.
 abstrusus animi dolor.
 abstrusus homo.
 abstrusa studia.

Absumo.

absumere diem.
 absumere opes in aliquid.
 absumere tempus otio.
 incendium absumpsit domos.
 morbus cum absumit.

Abundo.

abundare copiâ frumenti.
 abundare divitiis.
 abundare doctrinâ & ingenio.
 abundare honoribus amplissimis.
 abundare laudibus.
 abundare lætitiâ.
 abundare otio.
 abundare pecuniâ.
 abundare sapientiâ.
 abundare vitiis.
 ex abundanti. *Quintil.*

to refrain himself from chiding.
 to keep himself from a virgin.
 to keep fire from the house.
 to hold their hands from strangers things.

not coveting anothers things.
 let others abstain to envy us.
 abstaining eyes and hands.

To draw away, to separate.

to draw one away from a custom.
 to separate the scholar from discipline.

to deliver the city from servitude or slavery.

to separate himself from trouble or carefulness.

To thrust.

to thrust any thing in a deep place.
 a secret grief of minde.
 an obscure man, a reserved man.
 secret studies.

To consume, to mispend.

to mispend the day.
 to mispend his wealth upon a thing.
 to spend the time in vain, or idly.
 the fire hath consumed the houses.
 the disease consumeth him.

To abound, to be full.

to abound in bread-corn.
 to be full of riches.
 to be full of wit and learning.
 to abound in great honours.
 to abound in praises.
 to be full of mirth or gladness.
 to be full of leasure.
 to be full of money.
 to be full of wisdom.
 to be full of wickedness, vices.
 abundantly, superfluously, or over
 and above then was before suffici-
 ent.

Ab-

abuti
 abuti
 res.
 tempor

acceder
 acceder
 acceder
 alicuj
 accessio
 accessio

accedit

accelera
 accelera

accende
 accende
 accende

accende

accende

accerfer
 accerfer
 accerfer
 accerfer

accidere
 accidere

accidit
 accidit
 nem.
 aliquid n

accidere

Abutor.

abuti patientiâ alicujus.
abuti obsequio alicujus ad omnes
res.
tempore quod concessum est abuti.

Accedo.

accedere ad aliquem.
accedere ad veritatem propiùs.
accedere propè ad similitudinem
alicujus rei.
accessit ei aliquid pecuniæ.
accessit operi extrema manus.

accedit huc, quòd, &c.

Accelero.

accelerare gradum.
accelerare iter.

Accendo.

accendere facem.
accendere litim.
accendere milites ad certamina.
accendere affectus in amorem sui.
accendere aliquem in rabiem.

Accerso.

accersere famulum. (laboris.
accersere operarios ad societatem
accersere aliquem crimine furti.
accersere auxilia ab aliquo.

Accido à cado.

accidere ad genua.
accidere ad pedes alicujus.

accidit hoc mihi gratissimum.
accidit p. æter omnem expectatio-
nem.
aliquid mali ei accidit.

Accido à cælo.

accidere res alicujus.

To abuse.

to abuse any ones patience.
to abuse any ones dutiful or obedi-
ent carriage to him.
to abuse the time that is given us.

To come to.

to come to any one.
to come somewhat near the truth.
to come nigh to the likeness of any
thing, to be somewhat like a thing.
he hath got a little money.
he hath finished (put an end to) his
work. (that.

moreover that, &c. adde to this,

To make haste.

to make haste, to quicken his pace.
to make haste in a journey.

To kindle, or provoke.

to light a torch or link.
to provoke thirst.
to provoke (encourage) souldiers
to fight.
to provoke the affections of another
to love himself.
to provoke one unto madness, till
he grow mad.

To call, or send for, to accuse.

to call or send for a servant.
to call workmen to labor with him.
to accuse one of theft.
to call for help of any one.

To fall down unto or before,
to prostrate.

to fall down upon his knees.
to prostrate himself to any ones
feet.

this thing came to me very welcome
this thing happened me without
looking for.

some hurt hath happened to him.

To make feeble, to cut off, to destroy
to destroy ones power.

Res accisæ.

Res attenuatæ.

Accingo.

Accingere se ad opus & operi.

Accingere se itineri.

Accingi ad spem maiorem.

Accio.

Accire aliquem in regnum.

Accire pueros.

Acciri properis literis.

Accipio.

Accipere literas ab amico.

Accipere virginem in matrimonium.

Accipere dolorem magnum & incredibilem.

Accipere in bonam vel malam partem.

Accipere iuramentum ab aliquo.

Ut volet quisque accipiat.

(est.)

Accipere in aliam partem ac dictum.

Accēpi hoc ab amico.

Acclamo.

Acclamare alicui.

Accolo.

Accolere ædibus alicujus.

Accolere fluvium.

Accommodo.

Accommodare animum literis.

Accommodare se ad nuntium alicujus.

Accresco.

Cespes accrevit pectori.

Flumen subito accrevit.

Accubo.

Accubare apud aliquem & alicui.

Accubare eodem lecto.

Accumbo.

Accumbere mensæ.

Accumbere cum aliquo.

an estate decayed.

a feeble estate.

To gird, to prepare, to arm.

to prepare himself to the work.

to make himself ready for a journey

to have greater hopes.

To call to, to send for.

to call (or send) for any one into a kingdom.

to call for the boys.

to be called by post-letters.

To take, to receive, to hear.

to receive letters from a friend.

to marry a virgin.

to take a very great grief or sorrow.

to take in good or ill part.

to take a solemn oath of any one.

let every one think of it as he pleases.

(spoken.)

to take in another sense than it was

I heard this thing from my friend.

To cry together, to cry unto.

to cry unto one.

To inhabit, or dwell by or near to.

to dwell near any ones house.

to dwell near the river.

To fit, to apply.

to apply the mind to learning.

to apply himself to any ones will.

To grow, to encrease.

a green turf is grown upon his breast.

the river grew full suddenly, the tide came in apace.

To lye by, to lye down.

to lye by any one.

to lye in the same bed.

To lye down, to sit at the table.

to sit at the table.

to sit with one at meat.

Ac-

Accumbere epulis.

Accumulo.

Accumulare arborem.

Accumulare vicem.

Accuro.

Accurare hospites.

Accurare pensum.

Accurro.

Accurrere ad aliquem.

Accurrere in locum aliquem.

Accurrere Romam.

Accuso.

Accusare aliquem capitis.

Accusare aliquem de aliquâ re.

Acquiesco.

Acquiesce mihi.

Acquiescam in hac re.

Acquiescere aliquâ re.

Acquiro.

Acquirere amicos.

Acquirere dignitatem.

Acquirere divitias.

Astito.

Astitare causas.

Acuo.

Acuere cultrum.

Acuere aliquem ad crudelitatem.

Acuere juventutem ad bonas artes.

Adaequo.

Adaequare memoriam nominis cum
omni posteritate.

Adaequare solo testa.

Adamo.

Adamare virginem.

Adaperio.

Adaperire fores.

to sit down to the banquet.

To heap, to heap together.

to set or plant many trees or vines
together.

To do a thing, or look to a thing
carefully.

to look carefully to the guests.

to do his task diligently.

To run, to hasten.

to run to any one.

to run unto any place.

to flye, to make haste to go to Rome.

To accuse.

to accuse one of some capital crime,
(treason, felony.)

to accuse one of any thing.

To rest, to assent unto.

believe me, trust to me, rely upon
me.

I will rest in (be content with)
this thing.

to rest contented with a thing.

To seek, to get.

to get some friends.

to get dignity.

to get riches.

To do often, to plead causes.

to plead causes often, faintly.

To whet, to sharpen, to provoke,
to stir up.

to whet the knife.

to stir up one to cruelty.

to provoke the youth to good arts.

To make equal, to match.

to make him famous to the worlds
end.

to pull houses down to the ground.

To love dearly or tenderly.

to love a virgin dearly.

To open to.

to open the doors.

adaperire caput.

to pull off his hat, to uncover his head.

Adaquo.

To water.

adaquare equos.

to water horses.

adaquare plantam.

to water a plant.

Adbibere.

To drink to.

adbibere amico.

to drink to a friend.

Addo.

To adde, to augment, to put to.
to augment a work.

addere additamentum operi.

to encourage any one to write.

addere alacritatem scribendi alicui.

to adde something to any thing.

addere aliquid in aliquam rem.

to put to something of his own.

addere aliquid de suo.

to spur one on.

addere calcar alicui.

to put to freely.

addere dono.

to adde over-weight, for vantage.

addere ex abundanti.

Addico.

To condemn, to sell.

addicere aliquem morti. (vitutem.

to condemn one to death.

addicere aliquem servituti & in ser-

to sell one into bondage.

addicere bona alicujus in publicum.

to sell ones goods publickly.

addicere alicui suffragium suum.

to give one his consent or voice.

Adduco.

To lead, or bring to.

adducere cives ad concordiam.

to bring citizens to an agreement.

adducere aliquem ad arbitrium suū.

to bring one to his will.

adducere aliquem ad misericordiam

to bring one to mercy.

adducere aliquem in discrimen.

to bring one into danger.

adducere aliquem in odium.

to bring one into hatred.

adducere aliquem in suspicionem.

to bring one into suspicion.

adducere aliquem in summas an-

to bring one into great misery.

ges eō adducta est. (gustias.

the business is come to this point.

non possum adduci ut credam, ut

no body can periwade me to believe,
or to do it.

faciam.

Adedo.

To eat up all, to consume, devour.
goods wasted away.

adefa bona.

all his estate is consumed.

adefæ omnes fortunæ.

money half-spent, mouse-eaten.

adefa pecunia.

Adequiro.

To ride by or near to, to ride unto,
to ride up to the gate.

adequitare portæ.

to ride about the camp.

adequitare castris. Tacit.

Adsum.

To be present, to help.

adesse ad aliquid faciendum.

to be ready to do any thing.

adesse animo æquo.

to hear without prejudice.

adesse

adesse alicui contra aliquem.

adesse alicui in periculo.

adesse pugnae.

adesse in tempore.

Adhaereo.

adhærere lateri alicujus.

adhærere ad columnam.

adhærere ad aliquam disciplinam.

adhærescere ad saxum.

Adhibeo.

adhibere aliquem arbitrum.

adhibere consolationem alicui.

adhibere crudelitatem vel sævitiam
in aliquem.

adhibere curam & diligentiam in
aliquid.

adhibere fidem alicui.

adhibere fletum in funeribus.

adhibere gravitatem in aliquâ re.

adhibere omnes machinas ad aliquid.

adhibere medicinam alicui.

adhibere moderationem.

adhibere studium ad disciplinas.

adhibere testem Deum.

adhibere se in consilium.

Adhortor.

adhortari aliquem ad diligentiam.

Adjaceo.

adjacere alicui.

Adigo.

adigere aliquem ad insaniam.

adigere aliquem ad iuramentum,
& iure-jurando.

adigere ensen in pectus.

adigere aliquem in verba sua.

to assist any one against another.

to help (stand by) one in danger.

to be present in the fight.

to come in good time.

To cleave or stick unto, to be
near to.

to stay by him, to keep him company
continually.

to stick to a pillar.

to stick to any discipline.

to stick or fasten to a rock or stone.

To use, to put, to apply.

to make one his arbitrator or um-
pire.

to comfort any one.

to use cruelty against any one.

to use care and diligence in any
thing.

to give credit to one.

to use tears in funerals.

to use gravity in any matter.

to use all his skill in any thing.

to give a medicine to any one.

to use moderation.

to use diligence in getting learn-
ing.

to take God to witness.

to joyn himself in counsel with any.

To exhort, to counsel, to persuade.

to exhort any one to diligence.

To lie by, or near unto.

to lie by any, to border, to be near.

To drive. to compel.

to make one run mad.

to compel any one to a solemn oath,
and by a solemn oath.

to thrust him through the breast
with a sword.

to compel any one unto his words, to
make him say as he says.

adigi

erbs.

cover his

put to.

ite.

hing.

own.

vanage.

ll.

rice.

ement.

ery.

point.

believe.

devour.

ten.

de unto.

adesse

Adigi necessitate.

Tortamentum non potest adigi.

to be compelled by necessity.

the gun or cannon cannot be ram'd,
it will not shoot off.*Adicio.*

Adjicere aliquid.

Adjicere animum ad uxorem.

Adjicere animum consilio & ad
consilium.

To cast, to adde.

to adde something.

to give his minde to a wife.

to give his minde to counsel.

Adjicere gloriam doctrinæ ad bel-
li laudem.to adde the glory of learning, to the
praise of war.Adjicere oculos alicui rei & in
aliquam rem.

to cast his eyes upon any thing.

Adimo.

Adimere aditum urbis.

Adimere ægritudinem.

Adimere hosti civitatem.

Adimere { curas alicui.
fortunas patrias.

Adimere metum alicui.

To take away, or from, to deprive.

to stop the passage of the City.

to take away sickness.

to take the city from the enemies.

to deliver any one from cares.

to deprive one of his fathers estate.

to deliver any one from fear.

Adimere { potestatem alicui de-
plorandæ calamitatis.
spem omnem alicui.
vincula alicui.
vitam alicui.
vocem alicui.to take from one the power of be-
wailing his misery or calamity.

to take away all hope from one.

to deliver one from captivity.

to deprive one of his life.

to deprive one of his voice.

Adipiscor.

Adipisci aliquid studiis.

(nitatis.

Adipisci { gradus amplissimos dig-
honores.
ordinem senatorium.
victoriam.to get something by learning, to
finde out by study.

to attain great dignity.

to attain honour.

(man.

to attain to the order of an alder-

to get the victory.

Adeo.

Adire alcam.

To go unto, to come, to undergo.

to go to dice.

Adire { hereditatem.
in jus de re aliquâ.
aliquem de re aliquâ.
aliquem per epistolam vel
ad rempublicam. (scripro
periculum capitis vel mor-

to come to his inheritance.

to go to law about something.

to go to any one about something.

to make address by letters to one.

to go to the commonwealth, to enter
into some publick office.

to undergo the danger of death.

Ad-

Adjudico.

Adjudicare causam alicui.

Adjudicare aliquem in servitutem.

Salutem civitatis tibi adjudicamus.

To judge, to attribute.

to judge the cause on his side.

to condemn any one into captivity.

We assign to you the conservation of the city.

Adjungo.

Adjungere auxilium sibi.

animum ad studia.

aliquem sibi beneficio

aliquem sibi socium.

provincias multas ad

Adjungere regnum.

se alicui comitem.

se ad causam alicujus.

se propinquitatem ad a-

aliquem.

To join, to apply, to take.

to take more aid unto himself.

to apply his minde to studies.

to gain one to himself by a good turn

to take any one into his company.

to join many Provinces to the Kingdom.

to accompany any one.

to join himself to any ones cause.

to ally himself to any one.

Adjuvo.

Adjuvare aliquem in aliquâ re.

Adjuvare { aliquem auxilio, confi-
lio, manu, operâ, pruden-
tentiâ, pecuniâ.
insaniam alicujus.

Adjuvari ab aliquo de aliquâ re.

Esse alicui adiutorem in aliquâ re.

To help, to aid.

to help any one in any thing.

to help any one by his counsel, hand, labour, wisdom, money.

to help any ones madness.

to be helped in any thing by any one.

to be a helper to any one in any thing.

Admetior,

Admetiri { frumentum alicui.

vinum alicui.

Adminiculator.

Adminiculari vicem.

Administro.

Administrare rempublicam:

Administrare { munus suum.

bellum.

pocula alicui.

Admiror.

Admirari aliquem in re aliquâ.

Admirari breviter epistolæ.

To deliver by measure.

to measure corn to any one.

to measure wine to any one.

To help, or underprop.

to underprop the vine.

To give, to rule.

to rule the commonwealth.

to do his duty.

to manage the war.

to fill drink to one.

To wonder to marvel.

to wonder at one in any thing.

to wonder at the shortness of an epistle.

To mingle, to mix.

to mingle one thing into another thing.

Ad-

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admiscere aliquid cum aliquo.
admiscere se alicui negotio.

admiscere se ad aliquod consilium;

Admitto.

admittere aliquem ad se.
admittere aliquem in domum.
admittere aliquem ad colloquium.
admittere aliquem ad consilium.
admittere aliquid auribus. *Liu.*
admittere culpam in se.

admittere excusationem alicujus.
admittere solatia.

Admoneo.

admonere aliquem aliquid, & de aliquâ re.

admonere aliquem alicujus rei.

admonere aliquem alicujus verbis.

admoneri ad aliquid faciendum.

ad aurem admoneri.

Admoveo.

admoveere aliquid ad nares.

admoveere alicui cruciatus.

admoveere calcaria equo.

admoveere exercitum ad urbem.

admoveere manus alicui rei.

admoveere se propius.

Adnato.

adnatere insulæ & ad insulam.

adnare naves. *Cæsar.*

Adnitor.

adniti aliquid.

adniti de re aliquâ.

adniti omni opere ut aliquid fiat.

to joyn something with another.
to meddle with any business which was none of his own.

to meddle with any counsel.

To admit, to receive, to commit, to approve.

to receive any one to himself.

to receive one into the house.

to admit one to talk with him.

to admit any one into his counsel.

to give ear to any thing.

to commit a fault against himself,

to take the blame upon himself.

to admit of any ones excuse.

to receive comfort.

To exhort, to admonish, to rebuke, to tell.

to exhort any one concerning any thing.

to put one in minde of a thing.

to rebuke one with anothers words, (in anothers name.)

to be put in minde to do a thing.

to be rounded or whispered in the ear.

to be told of a thing privately.

To move, to approach.

to take snuff at any thing.

to torment or torture one.

to spur the horse.

to draw up the army to the city.

to put to ones hands to a thing.

to come nearer.

To swim unto.

to swim unto the island.

to swim unto the ships.

Earnestly to endeavour.

to endeavour any thing earnestly.

to endeavour by all means to do any thing.

Ad-

Idio

adobruer

adolesce

adolesce

Plin.

adolesce

adolesci

adolescu

adolevit

adolevit

ærate ad

aurum

dies adu

ver adu

adoperi

adoperi

adoptar

adoptar

pro fil

adoptar

adoptar

adoriri

adoriri

adoriri

adorna

adorna

adorna

adorna

adorna

adrepo

senfi

adrepo

adora

Adobruo.

adobruere semina.

Adolesco.

adolescere in partum.

adolescere in tria cubita triennio.

Plin.

adolescere sensim.

adolefcit socordia.

adolefcunt opes.

adolevit ad eam ætatem infans.

adolevit cupido potentia.

ætate adulta homines.

autumnus adultus.

dies adultus.

ver adultum.

Adoperio.

adoperire caput.

adoperire radículas.

Adopto.

adoptare aliquem defensorem.

adoptare aliquem sibi filium &
pro filio.

adoptare aliquem in suas divitias.

adoptare se alicui ordini.

Adorior.

adoriri aliquem jurgiis.

adoriri aliquem à tergo.

adoriri civitatem.

Adorno.

adornare accusationem.

adornare bellum.

adornare beneficia sua verbis.

adornare mare classibus.

adornare nuptias.

*Adrepro.*adrepere ad alicujus amicitiam
sensim.

adrepere animo alicujus.

Adoro.

adorare aliquem.

To cover, to overwhelm.

to overwhelm the corn in the earth.

To grow, to encrease, to wax old.

to grow big, near bringing forth.

to grow three cubits high in three
years.

to grow up by degrees.

sloth grows upon him.

wealth encreases.

the childe grew up to such an age.

the desire of power increased.

men of grown age.

a ripe autumn.

well onward on the day, high-noon.

a blooming full-blown spring.

To cover, hide.

to cover his head, to put on his hat.

to cover little roots with earth.

To adopt, to take to be his heir.

to make one his defender.

to adopt one for his son.

(wealth.

to make a stranger heir to his

to adopt (to put himself) into some
order.

To set upon, to rise against.

to fall upon one with chidings.

to set upon one behinde his back.

to set upon (to storm) a city.

To beautifie, to adorn.

to set forth an accusation.

to promote a war.

to set forth his good deed by words.

to set forth a gallant navy.

to make preparation for marriage.

To creep, to insinuate, to approach.

to insinuate into ones friendship,
by degrees.

to creep into ones minde.

To adore, to worship, to pray unto

to beseech one earnestly.

adora-

Adoramus curam priscorum in inveni-
endo, in tradendo dignitatem.
Plin.

Adueho.

Aduehere aliquem secum.

Aduehere { magnum frumenti nu-
merum. (am.
rei frumentariæ copi-
Aduenio.

Aduenire ab aliquo loco, & ex ali-
quo loco.

Aduenire { alicui, i.e. ad aliquem.
in tempore.
opportunè.

Oprato aduenis.

Aduenit hora proficiscendi.

Aduenit { morbus.
senectus.

Advento.

Adventare ad locum.

Adventat dies.

Adventat { excidium reipublicæ.
senectus.

Adversor.

Adversari alicui.

Adverto.

Advertere animum alicui rei.

Advertere oculos aliquò.

Advigilo.

Advigilare ad ignis custodiam.

Advigilare alicui.

Adulor.

Adulari alicui.

Adulari fortunam alicujus.

Adultero.

Adulterare judicium.

*We admire the care of the antients
in finding out, their worth and
dignity in delivering down to
posterity.*

To draw to, to carry or bring to.
to carry one with him.

to bring over a great weight of
bread-corn.

to bring plenty of corn.

To come unto, to approach.

to come from a place, or out of a
place.

to come to one.

to come in time.

to come seasonably.

you are very welcome.

the hour of setting out our journey
is come.

a disease cometh.

old age cometh.

To come to, to approach.

to come nigh to a place.

the day is coming on.

the destruction of the commonwealth
is at hand.

old age is coming on.

To cross, to contrary.

to cross one.

To turn to, to attend, &c.

to turn his minde (to give heed) to
a thing.

to turn ones eyes to some place.

To watch diligently.

to watch to the keeping of the fire.

to watch, to attend to a thing or
person.

To flatter, to fawn.

to flatter one, to seek to please him.

to praise ones good fortune.

To adulterate, forge, corrupt, &c.

to corrupt the sentence of the judge.

Adul-

Adulterare jus pecuniâ.

Adulterare monetam.

Adulterata moneta.

Adumbro.

Adumbrare mores alicujus.

Adumbrare formam rei.

Advoco.

Advocare aliquem sibi.

Advocare { aliquem in consilia.
senatum aliquò.

Advolo.

Advolare ad aliquem.

Advolare { ex aliquo loco.
in aliquem locum.
in auxilium.

Advolvero.

Advolvere saxum.

Advolvi alicujus genibus.

Aduro.

Adurere barbam.

Adurere capillum.

Ædifico.

Ædificare hortos.

Ædificare { naves.
plateas.
bellè.
laure.

Ægrotio.

Ægrotare ex aliquâ re.

Ægrotare { gravissimè.
vehementer.
periculose.
leviter.

Æger animi vel animo, & ab animo.

Æger { ex vulnere.
morbo gravi.
pedibus.

Graviter ægrotat.

to overthrow the right by money.

to counterfeit the coin.

counterfeit (false) money.

To shadow, to cover, to resemble.

to resemble ones manners.

to shadow out the form (or fashion) of a thing.

To call unto, to play the advocate.

to call one to himself, that he should plead for him.

to desire one to counsel him.

to call an assembly to some place.

To flye to, to hasten to.

to flye (speedily to go) to one.

to flye out of a place.

to make haste to a place.

to come speedily to ones aid.

To rowle, to prostrate.

to rowle a stone.

to fall down at ones feet.

To burn, to singe.

to burn his beard.

to singe his hair.

To build, to edifie.

to make gardens.

to build ships.

to build streets.

to build handsomely.

to build gayly.

To be sick, to be diseased.

to be sick in stomach for something.

to be grievously sick.

to be vehemently sick.

to be dangerously sick.

to be lightly sick, to be a little sick.

Sick in minde, grieved at heart.

sick by reason of a wound.

sick with a grievous disease.

lame in his feet.

he is very sick.

Æmu.

Æmulor.

Æmulari alicui.
Æmulari aliquem.
Æmulari cum aliquo.
Æmulari instituta urbis alicujus.

Æquo.

Æquare aliquem alicui.
Æquare aliquem autoritate.
Æquare aliquem divitiis.
Æquare se cum aliquo.
Æquare solo urbes, domos, edificia.

Æquat pretium margaritarum.

Æstimo.

Æstimare aliquid parvi.
Æstimare aliquid magni.
Æstimare aliquid pluris.
Æstimare aliquid minoris.
Æstimare aliquid carius.
Æstimare aliquid tribus nummis.
Æstimare aliquem ex meritis.

Æstimare pretium alicujus rei.
Æstimatur ex eruditione.

Æstivo.

Æstivare in loco aliquo.

Æstuo.

Æstuarè desiderio alicujus rei.
Æstuarè invidia.
Æstuarè dubitatione.

Mare æstuat.

affari. (prima persona non est in usu.)
affari aliquem nomine.

To envy, to imitate, &c.

to strive to imitate one.
to follow hard after one.
to strive with one.
to imitate the laws of any city.

To equalize, to level.

to compare one to another, to make equal to.

to equal one in dignity, to be in as great authority.

to be as rich as such an one.

to equalize himself with another, to think himself as good.

to level cities, houses, buildings to the ground, to pull down, to demolish them.

it is equal to the price of pearls, (as dear as.)

To esteem, to prize, &c.

to esteem little of a thing.

to esteem greatly of a thing.

to esteem more.

to esteem less.

to hold a thing at a high price.

to esteem a thing at 3 pence price.

to esteem any one according to his merits.

to guess at the price of a thing.

he is well esteemed for his knowledge, learning, good bringing up.

To summer in a place.

to sojourn for the summer while in a place.

To burn, boil, rage.

earnestly to desire a thing.

to boil with envy.

to swear (to be tossed to and fro) with doubtfulness.

the sea rages, boils with waves.

To speak to, to talk with.

to speak to one by name.

Affecto.

*Affecto.**Affectare* aliquid omni diligentia.To affect, greatly to desire.
to seek after a thing with all diligence.

affectare { cultum effusorem in
verbis. *Quint.*
dominatum.
famam eloquentiæ:
honorem. (*Quint.*
regnum.
laudem.

to affect a copious stile in speech.
(others.
to affect rule and dominion over
to desire the fame of eloquence.
greatly to desire honour.
ambitiously to seek a kingdom.
to seek after praise.

*Affero.**Afferre* auxilium ad aliquid.*afferre* res alienum alicui.*Fruſtus* immaturi pueris *afferunt*
ægritudinem (morbum.)*afferre* aliquid in medium.

To bring, to procure, &c.
to bring help to a thing.
to bring (to pay) ones debt to one.
raw fruits brings sickness (diseases) to children.
to propound a thing to be spoken of;
or, to bring a thing to light.

Afferre { dolorem alicui.
detrimentum alicui.
interitum alicui.
fastidium alicui.
lætitiam alicui.
luctum alicui.
lucis aliquid alicui rei.
molestiam alicui.
moram alicui.
nuntium alicui.
oblivionem alicujus rei.

to bring grief to one.
to bring loss to one.
to bring death to one.
to make one loath a thing.
to bring joy to one.
to bring sorrow to one.
to bring some light to a thing.
to bring trouble to one.
to bring delay to one.
to bring a message to one.
to cause a thing to be forgotten.
to help and succour the common
wealth in misery.

Opem atque auxilium reipublicæ
afflicte *afferre*.*Afficio.**Afficere* honore aliquem.*Afficere* { Signominiâ aliquem.

injuriis aliquem.

premiis aliquem.

supplicio aliquem.

Res hæc in diversum afficit homi-
nes.

To affect.
to honour any one.
to disgrace any one.
to wrong any one.
to reward one.
to punish one.
this thing doth diversly affect men,
(i.e. with joy & sorrow respectively)

*Afficior.**Affici* admiratione.*affici* calamitate alicujus.

To be affected.
to wonder; to admire.
to condole ones misery.

Affici dolore.

Affici desiderio.

Affici morte accubā.

Affecta ætas.

Affectum corpus.

Affecta fides. *Tacit.**Affigo.*

Affigere aliquid ad aliquid.

Affigere { aliquid in aliquo.
chartam parieti.
aliquid animo suo fam-
liariū.

Æger lecto affixus hæret.

Affingo.

Affingere aliquid alicui.

Affirmo.

Affirmare aliquid de aliquo.

Affirmare { allevatione omni.
certum & pro certo.
constanter.
jure jurando.
opinionem. *Liv.*
virtutem armis. *Tacit.*

Affirmatio religiosa.

Affligo.

Affligere aliquem ad terram.

Affligere { aliquem sententiis.
animum meū.
se alterius amore.
sternam humi.

Affligor & afflictor.

Affligi acerbè de aliqua re.

to be affected with grief.

to long after one.

to be put to a sharp (or painful) death.

old age, or crazy age.

the body is diseased.

broken faith, crack credit.

To fasten unto.

to fasten a thing to a thing.

to fasten something in something.

to fasten (or stick) a paper on the wall

to fix a thing more familiarly in his mind. (bed.)

a sick man remains fastened to his

To feign, to devise.

to feign any thing upon one, (to bring up a false report upon a man.)

To affirm, avouch.

to affirm any thing of any one.

to affirm with all earnestness.

to affirm certain, and for certain.

to affirm constantly.

to affirm with an oath.

to affirm an opinion (for truth.)

to make good his valour by arms, (to shew it by fighting.)

a religious (a solemn) affirmation.

To afflict, throw down.

to throw one upon the earth, (or, to the ground.)

to afflict one with sentences, (or, judgements in law.)

to afflict the mind with fear.

to afflict himself with the love of another.

to throw down a statue (or graven image) on the ground.

To be thrown down, to be afflicted.

{ to be afflicted sharply } about any
{ trib: troubled greatly } thing.

Af-

Affligi { *marore.*
 morbo.

Arbor afflicta senio & tempestate.

Fides afflicta.

Fortuna afflicta.

Navis ad scopulos afflicta.

Afflicta & perdita provincia.

Afflicta valetudo.

Afflictus & fractus animus.

Afflictus & jacens homo.

Afflo.

Afflare pestem alicui.

Aliquid rumoris afflavit.

Afflare aliquem spiritu extemporaneæ eruditionis.

Afflantur à floribus odores.

Affluo.

Affluere divitiis.

Locus hominibus & studiis affluens.

Homo omni lepore & venustate affluens.

Opes effusæ affluunt. *Liv.*

Nihil ex istis locis literarum affluit.

Affodio.

Affodere furto vicini cespitem suo solo.

Affrico.

Affricare se arbore.

Affulgeo.

Fortuna affulget.

Spes affulget.

Affundo.

Affundere aquam alicui rei.

U. bs affusa mari vel fluvio.

to be afflicted { *with sorrow.*
 with a disease.

a tree stricken (bow'd down) with old age, and tempest (or storm.)

a cracked credit.

a broken estate (or fortune.)

a ship dasht against the rocks.

an afflicted and undone province.

a crazy health.

an afflicted and broken minde.

an afflicted man and groveling on the ground.

To blow upon, to breathe on.

to breathe the plague upon one.

to blow somewhat of report, (to give an inckling of a thing.)

to breathe upon one the spirit of extemporary learning.

sweet smells are blown from flowers

To flow in or to, to abound.

to flow in riches, (to abound in wealth.)

a place abounding with men and studies.

a man abounding with all pleasantness (of wit) and handsomeness of body.)

riches flow in abundantly.

no letters (or learning) comes from those places.

To dig upon, or unto.

to dig by theft a neighbours turf in his own ground (or soyle.)

To rub upon, or again.

to rub himself against a tree.

To shine upon, to give hope.

fortune smiles.

hope ariseth.

To pour upon, &c.

to pour water on a thing (to allay)

a city situated by the sea or river.

Ago.

Agere mandata domini sui fideliter.

agere ad præscriptum alicujus.

aliquem in crucem.

aliquem in exilium.

aliquem retrò.

asinum, & boves.

ætatem in literis.

annum octogesimum.

apud aliquem.

curam alicujus rei.

de re aliquâ.

delectum.

causam.

Agere < diem festum.

domi, belli.

ex æquo.

ex fide bonâ.

gratias alicui magnas.

partes alicujus.

senectutem honoratam.

subdio.

triumphum de aliquo.

vigilias at portas.

radices.

vitam tranquillam.

Agor.

Agitur existimatio nostra, & de existimatione nostrâ. (stra.

agitur fama nostra & de fama no-

agitur mensis septimus, ex quo.

agitur bene mecum.

agitur malè mecum.

actum est de illo.

Aggero.

Aggerare arborum.

To do, to act, to plead, &c.

to do the commandment of his Lord faithfully.

to do according to ones prescription

to lift one upon the cross, (to cruci-

to banish one. (sic.)

to throw one backward.

to drive oxen, or asfs.

to spend ones life in learning.

to be eighty years old, or, going in his eightieth year.

to live with one.

to take the care of any thing.

to treat (to speak) of any thing.

to make choice.

to plead.

to keep holy-day.

to live at home, at war.

to deal equally, (fairly.)

to deal honestly.

to give one great thanks.

to play or do the part (or office) of any one.

to lead an honoured old age.

to live in the open air.

to triumph over one.

to keep watch at the gates.

to take root.

to live (quietly) a quiet life.

To be done, acted, pleaded, &c. our credit is concern'd.

our honour lies at the stake.

this is the seventh moneth, since.

I am in a good condition, (I am well paid.) (case.

I am ill dealt withall, I am in a bad he is undone, there is an end of him.

To heap, to aggerate.

to dung a tree, to heap earth about it.

agge-

Aggerare spatium. Curt.

Agglutino.

Agglutinare papyrum pergamenon.

agglutinare fragmenta vitri.

Aggravo.

Aggravare aliquem. Quint.

aggravare caput odore.

Aggravescio.

Morbus aggravescit.

Aggredior.

Aggredi aliquid invitus.

aggredi ad dicendum & dicere.

aggredi { causam bonam.
facinus horrendum.

Aggrego.

Aggregare aliquem in numerum.

aggregare { se ad amicitiam alicujus
voluntatem suam ad
alicujus dignitatem.

Agito.

Agitare vitam miserrime.

agitare in sylvis, in tuguriis.

agitare { aliquid mente, & in men-
te, animo. (onibus.
animum curis & cogitati-
confilia.Agitare { convivia.
dies festos.
equum calcaribus.

latrocinia.

ingenium per studia.

Agitari furis.

agitari injuriis.

agitari libidine.

Agnosco.

Agnoscere aliquid oculis alienis.

agnoscere { res alienum, debitum.
nomina.
crimen.

to quicken his pace.

To glew together.

to glew paper to parchment.

to glew pieces of glasses together.

To aggravate, load, press together.

to aggravate ones faults, to sit upon
ones skirts.

to burthen the head with smells.

To wax heavy, grievous.

the disease grows heavy.

To set upon, to encounter.

to set upon a thing against his will.

to prepare himself to speak, or plead.

to take in hand a good cause.

to set upon a horrid wickedness.

To gather together in troops.

to take one into the number.

to joyn himself to ones friendship.

to joyn (to apply) his will to ano-
thers dignity (or honour.)

To stir, move, shake, &c.

to lead his life very miserably.

to live in woods, in cottages.

to act (or plot) something in his
minde. (thoughts.

to vex his minde with cares and

to contrive counsels, (purposes, devi-

to celebrate bankets. (ces.)

to keep festival dayes.

to put on, (to drive forward) a
horse by spurs, to spur a horse.)

to practice robbery.

to exercise his wit through studies.

to be hurried with furies.

to be vexed with injuries.

to be stirred up with lust.

To acknowledge, confess, approve.

to know a thing by anothers eyes.

to acknowledge { a debt.
his name.
his fault.

Hoc ex me agnosco.

Alia.

Alere pauperem.

Alere { bellum.
canes.
equitatum.
exercitum.

Prolixos alit capillos.

Alieno.

Alienare bona alicujus ab aliquo.

Alienari mente.

Alienatus sensu animus.

Alienus ab aliquo & aliqua re.

Alienum nostris institutis.

Alienus cibus stomacho.

Alienum nostris amicitia.

Alienum dignitate nostra est.

Allatro.

Allatrare aliquem. Liv.

Allatrans nobis canes.

Allabor.

Allapsus humor extrinsecus.

Allego.

Allegare aliquem ad aliquod negotium.

Allegare aliquem.

Allegare { argumenta.
exempla.
testimonia.

Allego.

Allegere in ordinem senatorium.

Allevo.

Allevare ærumnam dictis.

Allevare animam à mœrore. Curt.

I know this by my self.

To nourish, feed, sustain.

to maintain (feed, nourish) a poor man.

to maintain { war.
dogs.
a troop of horse.
an army.

he wears long hair, (or he nourisheth long hair.

To alienate, estrange, &c.

to alienate ones goods from one.

to be alienated (estranged) in mind.

a minde bereft of sense.

to have no mind to a thing or person

contrary (or strange) to our customs.

meat the stomach cannot away with

unbecoming our friendship.

stands not with our dignity.

To bark at, to rail upon.

to bark at, (to reproach, revile) one dogs bark at us.

To slide down upon.

a humour (or moistness) falling outwardly.

To send upon an embassy,

to alleadge.

to appoint one to some business.

to send one as an ambassadour.

to alleadge { arguments.
examples.
testimonies.

To chuse unto.

to chuse one into the order of the senate, (to make him alderman of a city.)

To leighen, to make ease.

to leighen grief with words (or speech.)

to ease his minde from grief.

Al-

Allevare { onus.
solicitudinem alicujus.

Allucio.

Allucere aliquem ad amicitiam.

{ aliquem ad misericordi-

am.

Allucere { aliquem ad se.

{ beneficiis in aliquid.

{ juventutem ad studia.

Allici delectatione.

Allido.

Allidere caput ostio & ad ostium.

Allisa navis ad scopulos.

Alligo.

Alligare se ad aliquid.

Alligare se furti.

{ se injuriarum.

{ se scelere.

{ vulnus.

Allino.

Allinere sordes suas alteri.

Alludo.

Alludere ad aliquid.

Alludere alicui.

Fortuna ei alludit.

Alluo.

Alluuntur à mari moenia.

Flumen urbem alluit.

Alterno, &c.

Alternat arborum fertilitas.

Amando.

Amandare aliquem infra mortuos.

Amandare aliquem procul à se.

Amo.

Amare aliquem pro suo filio.

{ aliquem de aliqua re

{ aliquam in matrimonium.

to lighten the burthen.

to lighten the care of any one.

To allure, entice, &c.

to allure one to his friendship.

to allure one to mercy. (to pity)

to allure one to himself.

to move by good-turns to any thing

to allure youth (or young men) to studies.

to be enticed by delight.

To hit, to dash against.

to hit ones head against the dove.

a ship split against the rocks.

To bind, to tie unto. (thing.

to tie (or bind) himselfe to some-

to accuse himself of theft.

to accuse himself of injuries.

to give himself over to wickedness.

to bind-up a wound.

To dawb, to corrupt, infect.

to wipe his own dirt upon anothers sleeve.

To allude, flatter. &c.

to allude to a thing.

to flatter one.

Fortune smiles upon him.

To water, to wash away by water-

ing, to flow by or against.

the sea beates against the walls.

the river runs by the city.

To doe by course or turns.

the fruitfulness of trees is variable;

To send away, to remove.

to kill any one.

to send one farre away from him.

To love, to delight in, to please.

to love any one as his son.

to love one extraordinarily.

to love any for something.

to desire any one in marriage.

Scorde inter se.
Amare { x animo.
 loecum

Hoc amat fieri.

Ambigo.

Ambigere de re aliqua.

Ambiguntur hoc.

Ambigitur jus inter petitos.

Ambio.

Ambire maximo circulo.

mare terram ambit.

ambire honores.

ambire consortium alicujus.

ambire virginem.

Ambulo.

Ambulare maria.

ambulare { in balneum.
 in jus.
 in sole.

Amicio.

Amicire se.

amicus togâ purpureâ.

Amitto.

Amittere aliquem è conspectu.

aliquid ex animo.

causam tuam.

dignitatem.

existimationem.

amittere { liberos.

memoriam alicujus rei.

opinionem boni viri.

rem de vel è manibus.

tempus.

Amolior.

Amoliri periculum.

amoliri omnia ex medio. Terent.

amolimini hinc vos.

Amovo.

Amovere al quem ab officio.

to love one another heartily.

heartily to love.

to love a place.

this is wont to come to pass.

To compass, to go about, to be
in doubt, to contend.

to doubt concerning any thing.

it is doubtful.

skilful men doubt about this point.

To seek for, to compass.

to go round in a very great circle.

the sea compasseth the land.

to seek for honours.

to desire any bodies acquaintance.

to wooe a maid.

To walk, to move hither and thi-
ther.

to walk upon the seas.

to walk in a bath.

to go to law.

to walk in the sun.

To put on a garment, to cloathe,
to cloath himself.

cloathed with a purple robe.

To send away, to dismiss, to loose,

to send one out of his sight.

to let any thing slip out of his mind

to let go his cause.

to loote his dignity.

to loose his estimation.

to loose his children.

to forget any thing.

(man

to loote the estimation of a good

to let a thing go out of his hands.

to loose time.

(culpy

To remove, to put away with diffi-

to put away or prevent danger.

to remove all hindrances.

get ye gone hence.

To remove, to drive away.

to remove one from his office.

Amovere

Amovere { culpam à se
molestiam ab aliquo
sensum doloris.
suspicionem ab aliquo.
Amplector.

Amplecti aliquem amore.
amicitiam alicujus.
amplecti { cogitationem toto pecto-
re.
consilium alicujus.
Amplexor.

Amplexari otium.
amplexari virtutem.
amplexari voluptatem.
Amplio.

Ampliare plagam. Cels.
ampliare servitia. Tacit.
ampliare vires. Plin.
Amplifico.

Amplificare aliquid laudibus.
authoritatem.
gloriam.
dolorem.
amplificare { rempublicam.
rem ornando.
verbis.
urbem.
Ango.

Angere aliquem incommodis.
angere animum alicujus.
angere se animi vel animo.
angi animo.
angi de aliqua re.

angi desiderio.
angi expectatione alicujus rei.

Anbela.

Anbelare crudelitatem ex imo pe-
core.

to take off blame from himself.
to take or remove trouble from one.
to take away the sense of pain.
to take off suspicion from one.
To embrace, to love.

to embrace one in love.
to embrace ones friendship.
to embrace an opinion (a medita-
tion) with the whole heart.
to embrace any ones advice.
To embrace often.

to embrace idleness.
to embrace virtue.
to embrace pleasure.
To amplify, to enlarge.
to augment a { to widen a wound.
punishment. } to enlarg a territory
to adde to services.
to increase strength.

To amplify, to extol.
very much to commend a thing.
to enlarge authority.
to encrease ones glory.
to increase grief.
to enlarge the common-wealth.
to trim, adorn, or beautifie a thing
to praise or commend.
to enlarge the city.

To vex or trouble. (ces.
to grieve any one with inconveni-
to trouble the minde of any one.
to vex or trouble himself in minde.
to be grieved or troubled in minde.
to be vexed or troubled concerning
any thing.

vehemently to desire,
to be wrackt (pincht) with the
expectation of a thing.

To breath short, to breath out, to
labour.

to breathe out cruelties from the
bottom of the heart. Au-

anhelare { minas.
 { scelus.

annis anhelat vapore.

Animadverto.

Animadvertere aliquid.

animadvertere { verberibus:
 { capitali poena.
 { in aliquem.
 { em suam.

Animo.

Animare aliquem ad aliquid.

animatum esse erga aliquem.

animatus est hoc facere. *Plaut.*

Annecto.

Annectere alicui & ad aliquid.

Annoto.

Annotare aliquid.

Flumen pisce nobili annotatum.
Plin.

Annumero.

Annumerare aliquem aliquibus.

annumerare { aliquem cum aliis.
 { pecuniam sua manu.

Annuncio.

Annunciare salutem alicui.

annunciare e longinquo.

Annuo.

Annuere, absolute positum, significat, affirmari, assentiri.

Annuere aliquid toto corpore.

annuere { alicui.
 { nutum alicui. *Liv.*

Anquiro.

Anquiere aliquem capite & capitis.

anquiere aliquem de aliqua re.

Anticipo.

Anticipare locum castris.

to breathe out threatenings.

to breathe out wickedness. (*ver.*

there is a fog or vapour upon the ri-

To bend the minde to a thing, to punish, correct.

to consider or bend the mind to any

to correct with stripes. (*thing.*

to punish with death.

to punish one.

to consider ones own profit, (*busi-*

ness.)

To encourage, to give life, quicken.

to encourage any one to any thing.

to be provoked against any one.

He was encouraged to do this thing

To knit, to fasten.

to joyn or fasten to any one or any

thing.

To note, mark, register, or record.

to note any thing.

a river that is eminent for some noble fish.

To reckon unto, to tell.

to reckon one to the number of o-

to reckon one with others. (*thers.*

to tell out money with his own hand

To bring tidings, to declare

to salute any one in anothers name.

to bring tidings from far.

To nod unto, to shew assent.

Annuere put absolutely, signifieth

to affirm, or assent.

fully to assent.

to nod or becken to any one.

to nod a nod towards any one.

To give information, to accuse, to

search, to enquire.

to accuse one of a capital crime.

to accuse any one of any thing.

To take before, to prevent.

to prepossess a place in the camp.

ante-

antecapere { Spontem.
tempus alicui.

Antecedo.

Antecedere aliquem & alicui.

antecedere { alicuius magnis irine-
tate. (ricus.
honore.
pretio.

cibum semper antecedere debet ex-
ercitatio. *Celsus.*

Antecello.

Antecellere aliquem prudentia.

alicui diligentia.

antecellere { alicui in studio.

tate.

Antefero.

Anteferre aliquem alicui.

Antehabeo.

Antehabere falsa veris.

Anteco.

Anteire aliquem tate.

claritudine generis.

anteire { virtute.

curfu.

alicui.

Antepono.

Antepondere aliquem alicui.

Antestis.

Antestare aliis claritudine vocis.

Gell.

Antevenio.

Antevenire beneficium alicuius.

antevenire { consilium alicuius.

insidias alicuius.

ante omnia rebus antevenit.

Anteverto.

Antevertere aliquid omnibus con-
siliis.

antevertere damnationem veneno.

Moror gaudii locum occupat.

to get first to the bridge.

to prevent time.

To go before, excell, surpass.

to excell or surpass one.

to go far beyond one.

to be elder.

to be more honourable.

to be more esteemed.

exercise should go before meals.

To excell, surpass, surmount.

to excell one in prudence.

to excell one in diligence, or to be

more diligent.

to excell one in study.

to surpass one in age, or to be elder.

To esteem better, to prefer.

to esteem one better than another.

To prefer before, to honour above.

to prefer falsehood before truth.

To go before, to excell.

to be older than another.

to be more noble by birth.

to excell in virtue.

to over-run in a race.

to go before one, to out-go one.

To put or set before, to prefer.

to prefer one before another.

To excell, to have preheminance.

to excell others in clearness of
voice.

To prevent, to anticipate, to excel.

to prevent any ones good turn.

to prevent any ones counsel.

to discover any ones contrivances.

love overcometh all things.

To go before, to prevent, to prefer.

to use all means to prevent a thing.

(iun.

to prevent a shameful death by poi-
son is turned into sorrow.

Au.

Antiquo.

Antiquare legem.
antiqui moris homo.

Aperio.

Aperire aciem mediam hosti.

aperire { animum suum alicui.
caput præceptori.
conjuracionem.
cursum ad laudem. Cic.
litteras.
se alicui.
occasionem ad aliquid.
viam incendio.

Apparo.

Apparare aggerem.

apparare { bel'um.
convivium.
coenam.
iter.
fugam.
nuptias.

magnus belli apparatus.

magnus epularum apparatus.

Appareo.

Apparere alicui.

apparere in aliquo loco.

apparet hunc esse servum pauperis domini.

Ex quo vel unde, apparet.

Fac ut promissa tua appareant.

Fac opus appareat.

Nusquam apparet.

Nullæ in eo apparent reliquæ frontis pristinae.

Nulla in eo apparent vestigia.

Uc apparet.

Appello, as.

Appellare aliquem de pecunia.

To abrogate, to make void.
to abrogate a law.
a man retaining ancient manners;
(or principles)

To open, to begin to set up.
to pass thorow the host to the enemy.

to discover his mind to one
to put off his hat to the Master.
to discover a conspiracy.

to begin to be famous.

to break open letters.

to discover himself to any one.

to give occasion to a thing.

to give vent to the fire.

To prepare, to make ready.
to make a dam or bulwark.

to prepare for war.

to make ready a feast.

to provide a supper.

to prepare for a journey.

to prepare for flight.

to prepare for a wedding.

great preparation for war.

great provision for a feast.

To appear, to be manifest. &c.

to appear to any one.

to appear in any place.

it appears that this man serves a poor Master.

whence it appears.

make good your promises.

let the work appear.

it will never appear.

he is not like the man he was.

there is no signe of it in him.

as it appears.

To call by name, to accuse.

to go to law with one about a money matter.

appellare

	virginem de stupro.	to accuse a virgin of whoredom.
	asperè aliquem	to speak harshly to one.
	honorificentissimè ali-	to speak honourably of, or to, one.
appellare	quem.	
	comiter unumquemque.	to speak courteously to every man.
	regem vel imperatorem.	to call King or Emperor.
	testem aliquem.	to call any one to witness.
	Pecuniâ magnâ à creditoribus ap-	to be arrested of his creditor for a
	pellari.	great sum of money.
	Appello, is.	To arrive, to come to a place.
Appellere ad aliquem.		to arrive to one.
	ad locum aliquem.	to arrive at any place.
	animus ad aliquid faci-	to give ones mind to do any thing.
appellere	endum.	
	mentem ad philosophiâ.	to give ones mind to Philosophy.
	animalia ad aquam.	to bring beasts to water.
	Varro.	
	navem ad aliquem locû.	to bring a ship to any place.
	Appendo.	To weigh, to ponder.
Appendere pecuniâ alicui		to give money by weight to one.
appendere mutuo.		to lend.
	Appeto.	To desire earnestly, to set upon,
		to approach.
Appetere aliquem amicum.		to seek out some friend.
	aliquid sibi.	to covet any thing for ones self.
	amicitiâ alicujus.	earnestly to desire any mans friend;
		ship.
appetere	aliquem insidiis.	to set upon one by treachery.
	aliquem gladio.	to assault (or set upon) a man with
		a sword.
	aliquem lapidibus.	to pelt one.
	mortem.	vehemently to desire death.
appetit ætas.		summer is near.
appetit dies.		it is almost day.
appetit hyems.		the winter approaches.
Fata ejus appetunt.		his end is near.
	Applaudo.	To applaud, to praise.
Applaudere alicui.		to praise, or commend any one.
	Applico.	To apply, to joyn, or add to.
Applicare aliquid ad flammam.		to lay any thing upon, or put any
		thing into, the fire. (bandry.
applicare animum ad frugem.		to aff. & thriftiness or good bus-
		appli-

	se ad aliquem.	to apply ones self, or make application to any one.
Applicare	se ad familiaritatem alicujus	to desire to be acquainted with any one, or to desire acquaintance with any one.
	se ad convivia. Cato.	he applies himself to make feasts.
	se ad studium musicum.	he applies himself to study musick.
	Appono.	To put or set to, or on, to appoint.
Apponere	alicui cœnam dubiam.	to entertaine one with a large, liberal supper, to have so many dishes before him, that he knows not which to eat of.
	alicui custodem.	to appoint a keeper of any one.
	aliquid ad ignem.	to set any thing to, upon, or before the fire.
	aliquid in epulis.	to adde any thing to the feast.
	manum ad os.	to lay his hand upon his mouth, to hold his peace.
	Apporto.	To bring or carry unto.
Apportare	aliquid ab aliquo.	to bring any thing from another.
	aliquid mali.	to bring some evil.
	aliquid novi.	to bring news.
	nuncium alicui.	to bring one tidings.
	undique.	to bring from all parts.
	Apprehendo.	To apprehend, to get, to learn, to understand.
Apprehendere	aliquid	to understand any thing.
Apprehendere	aliquem manu.	to take one by the hand.
Canis	morsu me apprehendit.	a dog hath bit me.
	Approbo.	To approve, to commend.
Approbare	aliquid alicui.	to commend any thing to one.
Una voce & consensu	approbavit populus.	the people did approve thereof with one voyce and one consent.
	Appromitto.	To promise for, to become surety.
Appromittere	aliquid. Cic.	to become surety for any thing.
	Appropero.	To hasten, or make speed to.
Appropere	ad facinus.	to make hast to do evil. (an exploit.)
	gradum.	to hasten, to mend ones pace, to go faster.
	mortem.	to hasten ones death.

Opus appropriatum.

Appropinquo.

Appropinquare alicui.
 appropinquare dignitati & honori.
 appropinquat adventus ejus.

appropinquat { hyems.
 mors.
 poena.
 tempus.
Apricor.

Apricari in sole.

Apro.

Aptare ad naturam.
 Sutor aptat calceos pedibus.

Aptus { alicui rei.
 ad aliquid:
 in aliquid.
Aquer.

Aquari se.

Egredi equos equarum.

Aro.

Arare agrum.
 arare ex agro mille modios.

Arbitror.

Arbitrari quod res est.
 Ut ego arbitror.

Quid hanc de re arbitraris?

Arceo.

Arcece aliquem ab aliquâ re.
 arcere suis finibus aliquem.
 aliquem aditu.

arcere

{ hostem à mœnibus.
 contumeliam ferro.
 febrem.
 flumina.

Arcesso.

Arcessere aliquem ad societatem la-
 boris.

a business or work done in haste.

To come nigh, to approach.
 to come near to any one. (nor.
 to be like to come to dignity & ho-
 he will not be long before he come.
 winter is at hand.
 death approaches.
 punishment hastens.
 the time draws nigh.

To be in the sun.

{ to lye sunning ones self.
 to bathe ones self in the sun.

To make fit, to apply unto, &c.
 to fit to nature. (feet.
 the shoemakers fitteth shoes to the
 fit for something.
 apt to any thing.
 apt unto any thing.

To water.

to water ones self.
 to water the horses.

To plow.

to plow the field. (field.
 to get a thousand bushels out of the
 To arbitrate, to think, judge, &c.
 to think or judge a thing to be as it is.
 as I think, or according to my
 judgements.

what do you think of this business?

To stop, to hinder to keep back.
 to keep one from any thing.
 to keep one from his borders.
 to hinder, to keep one from coming
 to a place.

to keep back the enemy from the
 walls. (sword.
 to vindicate ones reputation by the
 to cure an ague or feaver.
 to stop the water streams.

To accuse, to call, to go to call.

to procure one to joyn in the work.
 arces-

arcescere { aliquem capitis.
ab aratro.
legiones.
Architector.

Architectari scelera.
architectari voluptates.
architectus sceleris.

Ardeo.

Ardere ad ulciscendum.
ardere amore alicujus rei.

ardere { desiderio alicujus rei.
doloribus podagræ.
irâ.
invidiâ.
studio belli.

Oculi ardent.

Odia ardent bello.

Oratio ardens.

ardeo te videre. *Plin.*

Nunc demum mihi animus ardet.

Res ardet invidiâ.

ardescere incæstas nuptias. *Tacit.*

Areo vel arefco.

Arescere in gemmas liquor dicitur. *Plin.*

arescere siti. *Senec.*

Fontes arefunt.

Lacrymæ arefunt.

Cito arefunt lacrymæ in alienis malis. *Cic.*

Arguo.

Arguere aliquem culpæ.

arguere aliquem ex moribus.

arguere suâ confessione.

to accuse one of felony or treason.

to fetch from the plow.

to procure bands of souldiers.

To build, to devise.

to devise wicked devises.

to contrive or prescribe pleasures.

a chief abettor of wickedness.

To burn, to be hot, to be in love.

earnestly desirous of revenge.

to be inflamed with the love of any thing.

vehemently to desire any thing.

to be troubled with the pain of the gout.

to be angry, or to burn with anger.

to be exceeding envious.

to be very much in the study of war.

the eyes are inflamed.

grudges or discontents are increased by war.

a vehement or importunate speech.

I earnestly desire to see you.

now at last my heart burns within me.

it is a matter much envied at.

to desire to marry within the degree of consanguinity or affinity.

To wax dry, to be dried up.

liquor is said to congeal into gems.

to wax dry with thirst.

the fountains are dried up.

tears, cease, are dried up.

other mens miseries or harms are soon forgotten.

To accuse, to reprove, to convince.

to reprove, convince or accuse one of a fault.

to judge of any one by his actions.

to convince one by his own confession.

argu-

Arguere reum criminis & de cri-
Armo. (mine.

Armare aliquem auctoritate pub-
licâ.

Armare { milites.
naves.
temeritatem concitatæ
multitudinis.
se in aliquem.

Armari audaciâ incredibili.
Arridco.

Hoc mihi arridet.
Arridet leniter. Cic.

Arrigo.
Arrigere aures.

Arrigere alicui aures sermone ali-
quo. Plant.

Arrigere aliquem oratione suâ.
Lepus arrectis auribus stat.

Arripio.

Arripere ad quæstionem vel in
quæstionem.

Arripere { causam ad incendia &
caedes.
facultatem lædendi.
litteras avidè. (cus.
manum alicujus mordi-
occasionem.
verba de foro.

Arripere id quod fors offert.
Arrodo.

Arrodere semina.

Arrogo.

Arrogare aliquid sibi.

Arrogare nomen insolentissimum.

to accuse one to be guilty of a crime

To arm, to hearten.

to advance any one to publique au-
thority.

to arm soldiers.

to furnish the ships.

to encourage the rash, or unadvised
actings of the provoked multitude

to arm or animate himself against
any one. (nest.

to be armed with incredible bold-

To laugh to, or with another,
to smile upon.

this thing pleases me.

he smiles a little (sippers) (up

To lift up, to encourage, to stand
to prick up his eares, to attend, to
hearken.

to give ear to any one in any dis-
course.

to encourage any one by his speech,
the hare stands hearkening.

To take by force, to snatch or
pluck away quickly.

to call into question, to carry one a-
way to be examined before a judge

to take occasion to persecute with
fire and sword. (ing hurt

to lay hold of an opportunity of do-
to take his learning apart.

to snatch and bite one by the hand,
to lay hold of an occasion.

to lay hold of words at the picad-
ing barre.

to take that by chance hapneth.

To gnaw about, to pill or rob.

to gnaw about or pill young plants;

To arrogate, claim, or attribute
to ones self.

to arrogate something to ones self.

to arrogate or attribute some rare
title to ones self.

Ascendo.

Ascendere ad gradum altiore.

To ascend, go, or climbe up.
to ascend or come to a higher degree.ascendere { ad honores & in hono-
in navem. (res.
murum.to be advanced to honour.
to take ship, to go aboard.
to scale the wall.Conscendere equū & in equum }
Vox gradatim ascendit.to mount on horseback or take horse
his voyce riseth by degrees.*Ascisco.*

Asciscere aliquem sibi patronum.

To take, or call unto, to associate.
to get one to be his patron.

aliquem sibi socium.

to get one to joyn with himself, to be
his partner.

asciscere { aliquem ad socius.

to receive any one into league or
covenant with him. (name.aliquem in nomen suum.
consuetudinem ex aliquoto make any one to be of his own
to take up a custome from any place.*Ascribo.*

(loco.

To ascribe, to enrol, to register,
to attribute or intitle.

Ascribere alicui salutem.

to greet or salute any one by letters.

aliquem in civitatem &
civitati.

to enfranchise any one, to ennennize

ascribere { aliquem ad numerum.
aliquem doctis. (beris.
aliquem tutorem suis li-to adde any one to a number. (ned.
to reckon any one amongst the lear-
to appoint a tutor over his children.*Aspero.*

Asperare crimina, Tacit.

To make rough or sharp.

asperare iram.

to make faults more hainous.

asperare pugionem saxo, Tacit.

to provoke ones anger, to exasperate

Aspergo.

to whet a dagger with a stone.

Aspergere salem carnibus.

To besprinkle, to mix.

aspergere { sanguine.
maculam famæ alicujus.
aliquid salis in epistola }
salis epistolæ.

to salt the meat, to corn it.

to besprinkle with bloud.

to blemish ones reputation.

to intermix some elegant expression
bere and there in an Epistle.*Aspernor.*To contemn, to disdain, to set
light by.

Aspernari literas alicujus.

to set light by any ones letters.

aspernari sententiam.

to reject an opinion.

aspernari animo.

to slight or disdain in his mind.

minimè aspernandus.

not to be contemned or disdained.

Aspiro.

*Aspicio.**Aspicere ad aliquem.**Aspicere* { *aliquem.*
aliquid aegris oculis.
inter se.
*lucem.**Aspiro.**Aspirare ad honores, ad dignitatem.**Aspirare domum.**aspirare in locum aliquem.**Succellus aspirat vosis.**aspirat ei felicitas vel fortuna.**Asporto.**Asportare aliquem secum.**asportare aliquid in aliquem locum**Assentior.**Assentiri alicui.**assentiri* { *aliquid alicui.**de aliquo, in aliquo alicui.*
*tempori**Assequor.**Assequi aliquid conjecturâ.**assequi* { *aliquem in via.*
cogitationem alicujus.
gradum dignitatis.
nomen.
*studium alicujus.**Affero.**Afferere aliquem manu sua.**afferere aliquem in libertatem & libertatem alicui.**in servitutem. Liv.**afferere* { *se à mortalitate.**sibi nomen sapientis.**To behold, view, see.**to look towards one.**to look upon one.**to behold any thing with dislike.**to behold one another.**to behold the light, to be born in- to the world.* (*aspice.**To breathe upon, to favour, to a-**to endeavour to attain honour and**to come near home.* (*dignity.**to have access to any place.**the success answers the desires.**fortune favours him.**To carry or convey away, to transport.**to carry any one away with him.**to transport any thing into any place**To consent, to accord, to agree with.**to consent to any one.**to yield or assent to any one in a- ny thing.* (*in any thing.**to consent to any one concerning or**to agree with the time.**To attain, to overtake, to un- derstand.**to guess at a thing, to hit upon it by conjecture.**to overtake one in the way.**to understand any ones thoughts.**to attain to a degree of honour.**to attain to a name or repute.**to attain to any ones art or study.**to get his goodwill.* (*clenge.**To affirm, to set at liberty, to chal-**to set one at liberty by his sword.**to avouch one to be a freeman.**to challenge one to be his servant,**to escape or free himself from death**to attribute to himself the name of**a wise man. M a Aservo,*

*Asservo.**Asservare* aliquem in carcerem.*Asservare* carnes sale.*Asservare* magnâ diligentia.*Asservare* custodiis.*Assevero.**Asseverare* aliquid de aliquo.*Asseverare* firmissimè.*Asseverare* se aliquid facturum.*Affideo.**Affidere* ad vel apud ignem.

alicui.

Affidere } castellum. *Tacit.*gubernaculis. *Plin.*

in carcere.

*Assigno.**Assignare* aliquid alicui.*Assignare* aliquid tempori.*Assignare* agrum alicui.*Assignare* culpam alicui.*Synon.* attribuere culpam alicui
avertere culpam in aliquem
conferre, conicere, impingere.*Assignare* dignationem principis alicui.*Assignare* locum alicui. *Tacit.**Assignare* munus suum alicui.*Assimilo.**Assimilare* aliquid alicui.*Assimulo.**Assimulare* nuptias. *Terent.**Ulysses* assimulat furere. *Cic.**Assulto.**Assultare* castris. *Tacit.**Assuesco.**Assuescere* alicui & in aliquid.*Assuetus* mendaciis*Assuefacio.**Assuefacere* aliquem alicui rei & ad
aliquam rem

To preserve, to observe, watch.

to keep any one in prison.

to preserve meat by salt.

to keep with great diligence.

to be kept in custody, or ward.

To avouch, to affirm, (one

to affirm any thing concerning any

to affirm most certainly.

to averre that he will do a thing.

To sit by, to labour at continually.

to sit by (or at) the fire.

to sit by, or next, any one.

to besiege a castle.

to govern a ship, to sit at the stern.

to lie in prison.

To assigne, to impute, to depute.

to assigne a thing to one.

to impute any thing to the times.

to assigne or allot a piece of ground
(to any one.

to impute a fault to any one.

to honour any one as a prince.

to assigne a place, or seat, to one.

to appoint one his duty to do.

To liken, compare, or resemble.

to liken, or compare, one thing to
another. (present.To counterfeit, to resemble, to re-
to fain a marriage.*Ulysses* fains himself mad.

To leap upon, to assault.

to set upon the camp, to assault.

To practice by long custom.

to accustom one's self to any thing.
accustomed to lye.

To accustom, to teach by use.

to accustom any one to any thing.

Assumo.

*Assumo.*To assume, associate, arrogate,
attribute, challenge.*Assumere* aliquem in consilium.

to advise with any one.

aliquem in nomen suum

to call any one by his own name.

aliquem sibi in exem-

to imitate any one in a work.

Assumere plurimum operis. *Quint.*

auxilia extrinseca.

to make use of forreign helps.

aliquantum noctis.

to take in somewhat of the night.

epulas die semel. *Cels.*

to eat but one meal in the day.

Assurgo.

To arise up, to increase,

Assurgere alicui.

to arise, to make obeysance to any one

Assurgere ex morbo.

to recover of a disease.

Assurgere in arborem.

to grow up into a tree.

Mons quinquaginta passuum assur-

the mount was fifty paces high.

Tumor assurgit. *Cels.*

the swelling increases.

Astipulo.

To assent, to agree unto,

Astipulari alicui.

to assent to any one.

Asto.

To stand to, or by.

Astare alicui.

to stand to, or by, any one.

Astare ad tumulum.

to stand by the grave.

Astare in conspectu.

to stand in presence.

Astrepo.

To make a noise, to applaud.

Astreperere alicui. *Tacit.*to make a noise to any one, to ap-
plaud any one.*Astreperere* aures alicujus surdas.to make a noise in a deaf mans
ears.*Astringo.*

To binde or fasten to, to contract.

Astringere aliquem ad aliquid.

to tie or binde one to a thing.

aliquem vinculis

to binde any one with chains.

alvum.

to stay ones looseness.

argumenta breviter.

to press with arguments briefly.

fidem suam alicui.

to give his faith to any one.

linguam mercede.

to take a bribe, to tie his tongue
with a reward.*Astringere*

se furti.

to be guilty of theft.

se legibus.

to tie himself by the lawes. (*vice*

se ad alicujus servitu-

to devote himself to any ones ser-

se ad temperantiam.

to give himself to temperance.

se ad verba certa.

to tie himself to a certain form of

Astringi frigore.to be num'd with cold. (*words**Astringi* necessitate,

to be compelled by necessity.

Astruo.

Astruere aliquid magnificentiæ.
astruere novum veteri.

Attendo.

Attendere alicui & aliquem.
attendere ad horam.

attendere { ex quo animo.
 { magnoperè admodum
 { res suis.

Attento.

Attentare fidem alicujus.
attentare pudicitiam virginis.
attentare urbem.

Attenuo.

Attenuare præliis legiones.

attenuare calamum.

Attero.

Atterere vestem.
atterere { famam alicujus.
 { opes alicujus.
Opes attri: &.

Attineo.

Attinere aliquem.
attineri custodiâ.
attineri domi studiis.
Hoc nihil ad me attinet.
Me quod attinet.

Attingo.

Attingere { aliquid.
 { aliquem cognatione
 { vel sanguine.
attingere aliquid leviter in trans-
 cursu.

attingere { aliquid extremis digitis.
 { aliquid primoribus la-
 { bris.
 { doctrinæ plus.
 { literas græcas.
 { studia vel literas leviter.

To build or adde to, to affirm.
to adde something to the magnifi-
to adde new to the old. (cence.

To attend, to consider.
to attend upon, or to, one.
to attend at a certain hour, or for
the space of an hour.
to attend willingly.

to be very diligent in his own busi-
ness, to be good husband in the world.

To assay, to prove, to entice.
to tempt any ones constancy, fidelity.
to assault ones maidenhead.
to try to storm a city. (nish.

To make thin or slender, to dimi-
to diminish the bonds of soldiers by
battles, regiments made thin by bat-
to scrape a pen. (cles:

To rule against, to impair, to wear.
to wear out a garment.
to impair the good name of any one.
to waste any ones goods.
wealth consumed or spent.

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to concern any one.
to be detained in custody.
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briefly to handle any thing.
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guinity.

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taste.

to attain to more learning.
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attingit me cura de te.
 Hereditatem ne attinge.
 Regio Germaniam attingit.
 Res hæc me attingit.

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attollere { oculos adversus aliquem.
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attolli immensum. *Tacit.*

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 animam. (gotium.

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 cui.
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To attribute, to impure, to deliver.

to lay the blame upon one.

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 mity to one.

to deliver money to one.

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Audere { *maiora viribus;*
facinus.
ultima.
vim in aliquem. Tacit.
Audio.

Audire aliquem.

Audire { *de aliquo aliquid.*
attentissimis animis.
benè.
malè.
parum auribus.

Audiri in majus.

Audientiam sibi fieri velle.

Esse dicto alicujus audientem.

Avello.

Avellere se ab aliquo.

Avellere aliquem de complexu matris.

Aveo.

Avere honores.

Avidus honoris.

Averruncò.

Averuncare iram deorum.

Hoc Deus averruncet.

Deus te averruncet.

Avertò.

Avertere à cervicibus.

Alias à cervicibus depellere. Cic.
Tacit.

Avertere { *aliquem ab infamia.*
cogitationem ab aliqua re.
culpam in alterum.
hostem ab aliquo.
Oculos omnium in se.

to adventure on things which may cost his life.

to attempt things beyond ones power

to attempt a great act.

to venter the worst.

to try ones strength against any one

To hear, to listen, to perceive, to give credit.

to hear or give credit to any one.

to hear any thing of any one.

to hear very attentively.

to have a good report.

to have a bad report.

to be deafish.

to be better heard.

to desire that he may have audience, or a hearing.

to do as one is bid to do.

To pull, or take by force, to sever.

to get himself loose from any one.

to take one out of his mothers arms

To cover or disguise.

to desire honours.

Desireous of honour.

To put away that which hurts, to appease.

to avert, appease, the wrath of God.

I pray God avert this.

God prevent thy designe.

To turn away, to avert.

to keep off from falling upon their neckes

to throw off from ones shoulders.

to preserve any one from infamy.

to take one off from the thoughts of any thing.

to lay the blame upon another.

to keep off the enemy from any one

to cause all men to behold him.

Avertè.

Avertere

Avertat

Aversari

averfari

Aufferre

Aufferre

Aufferre

Ne te a

Ludi a

Aufuge

Aufuge

Augere

Augere

Re &

Ægrit

Hostes

Augu

Augu

Avertere rem à suspicionē.
Avertat ipse deus.

Aversor.

Aversari aliquem. *Liv.*
aversari preces alicujus.

Aufero.

Auferre aliquem de via.

aliquid domum suam. *Cic.*

amorem ab alio.

caput alicui.

diem ab aliquo.

Auferre & conspectu.

expectationem alicui.

fidem alicui.

inultum aliquid.

responsum ab aliquo.

salutem ab aliquo.

Auferri aliorum consilia.

Ne te auferant illorum consilia.

Ludi abstulerunt quindecim dies.

Aufugio.

Aufugere aspectum alicujus.

Aufugere ex loco.

Augeo.

Augere aliquem divitiis.

culpam.

debitum.

Augere dignitatem & nomen ali-

imperium.

republicam.

Re & fortunis auctior.

Augesco.

Ægritudo augetur.

Hostes tacitis incrementis augescunt

Auguro.

Augurari aliquid de aliqua re.

Augurari mortem suam.

to take away suspicion from a thing.
God forbid it.

To disdain, to refuse.

to disdain any one.

to reject ones prayers.

To take or carry away, to steal.

to take any one out of the way.

to carry any thing away to his own house. (other.

to steal, to carry away love from an-

to cut off ones head.

to hinder one for a whole day.

to carry out of sight.

to deprive one of his expectation.

to take away ones credit.

to go away unpunish'd for any thing.

to go away with an answer from any one. (one.

to carry commendations from any

to be carried away with other mens counsels. (sels.

be not thou led away by their coun-

fifteen dayes were spent in playes.

To flye away, to flye from, to escape

to flye from, to get out of ones sight

to escape out of a place.

To augment, advance, or dignifie.

to encrease ones estate.

to make a fault greater.

to grow more in debt. (nity.

to advance any ones fame and dig-

to enlarge his command, empire.

to enlarge the commonwealth.

advanced in estate and riches.

To grow or wax more, to encrease.

sickness encreaseeth.

the enemy increaseth unawares, by silent encreases.

To divine, to conjecture, to foretell.

to guess somewhat concerning any

to foretell his death. (matter.

Quan.

Quantum conjecturâ auguror.

Quantum opinione auguror.

Avoco.

Avocare aliquem à peccatis.

avocare animum alicujus à solitudine.

avocare à bello.

avocare milites à signis.

avocat à rebus gerendis *senectus.*

Ausculio.

Auscultare alicui.

auscultare { aliquem.
ab ostio, ad fores.

Auspicio.

Auspiciari vitam à suppliciis.

[Note that these sentences of A following are to be inserted in page 17. after the word Abjudico.]

Abjuro.

Abjurare creditum.

abjurare depositum.

Ablaqueo.

Ablaqueare vites.

Ablego.

Ablegare aulicos venatum.

Hoc à fratris adventu me ablegat.

Abnocto.

Abnoctare sæpissime.

Abnodo.

Abnodare arbores.

Abnodare vites.

B.

Bacchor.

Bacchari cum aliquo.
Bacchari in aliquo.

as far as I guess by conjecturing.

as far as I surmise by thinking.

To call away, to alienate, to distract

to take any one off from sinning.

to take one off cares or sollicitous-

ness.

to take one off from war.

to call soldiers off from their colors

age takes off from business.

To obey, to listen, or give ear to.

to obey any one.

to hearken to any one.

to listen at or from the door.

To divine, to begin.

to begin his life in misery.

To deny, to forswear.

to deny credit.

to deny or forswear pledge.

To ridde away.

to ridde away earth from vines.

To send away. (ing.)

to send away the courtiers to hunt-
this thing sendeth me away from my
brothers coming.

To lie, or be abroad in the night:
to lie, or be abroad in the night
oftentimes.

To prune, or cut away knots
from trees. (trees.)

to prune or cut away knots from

to cut away knots from vines.

B.

To live dissolutely, to rage like a
mad man.

TO riot with any one.

to rage like a mad man against
any one. Bac-

Bacchari in

Bellare acie

Bellare de a

Bellare cum

Benedicat ei

Benefacere

Benefacere

Bibere aqua

Bibere vinu

Blandiri ali

CAdere
anim

ca

ex

in

cadere in

pe

pr

lo

Animus ill

Authoritas

Dentes ei

Folia ex a

Hoc non c

Ira ei cadit

Laus cadit

Ros cadit.

Spes cadit

Suspicio c

Non cadi

Bacchari in volupate.

Bello.

Bellare acie.

Bellare de aliqua re.

Bellare cum aliquo.

Benedico.

Benedicat tibi Deus.

Benefacio.

Benefacere alicui.

Benefacere erga aliquem. *Plant.**Bibo.*

Bibere aquam.

Bibere vinum.

Blandior.

Blandiri alicui.

*C.**Cado.***C**Adere ab alto.
animo.

causâ vel lite.

ex equo.

in perniciem.

in rem apertâ.

cadere } peropportune, percomodè.

pro patria.

sub sensum.

Animus illi cadit.

Autoritas principum cadit.

Dentes ei cadunt.

Folia ex arboribus cadunt.

Hoc non cadit in ætatem hanc.

Ira ei cadit.

Laus cadit.

Ros cadit.

Spes cadit ad irricum.

Suspicio cadit in eum.

Non cadit in virum bonum.

to live riotously, in voluptuousness.

To make war, to fight.

to fight in battle.

(ter.

to make war concerning any mat-

to fight or make war with any one.

To bless.

God bless you.

To do well, to do good unto.

to do a good turn for any one.

To drink, to suck in moisture,
to listen.

to drink water.

to drink wine.

To flatter, to deceive.

to flatter any one.

C.

To fall.

TO fall from on high.

to be dejected in minde.

to be cast in a suit at law.

to fall from horse.

to fall into danger.

to fall into the business aptly.

to fall out opportunely, conveniently

to dye for his countrey.

to fall under sense.

he is discouraged.

the authority of princes decays.

he loses or casteth his teeth.

the leaves fall from the trees.

this happeneth (becomes) not in this

his anger abateth.

(age.

praise ceaseth.

the dew falls.

hope is vanished to nought.

he is suspected.

(man.

it doth not befall (befall) a good

Non

Non cadit in alium tam absolutum opus.

Nihil optatius potuisset cadere.

Percommode, peropportune hoc mihi cecidit.

Quoquomodo res ceciderit.

Caco.

Cacare oculos largitione.

cacare mentem erroribus.

Cado.

Cedere aliquem pugnis.

aliquem virgis.

cadere { januam saxis.

pectus.

sylvas.

arbores.

Calo.

Calare argento & in argento.

calare argentum.

Caleo.

Calere à recenti pugna.

Aures istis convitiis calent. *Cic.*

crimen caler.

Judicia calent.

Rumores calent.

Caligo.

Caligare ad lucem.

caligare in sole.

Calleo.

Callere ad suum quæstum. *Plaut.*

callere jura.

callere sensum alicujus.

Calveo & calvesco.

Arbores calvescunt.

Candeo.

Carbo candens.

Ferrum candens.

Cano.

Canere ad instrumentum musicum.

there is no body can do such an excellent work. (desireable.

nothing could have fallen out more this fell out very seasonably, very conveniently for me.

however the business shall happen.

To make blinde.

to blinde the eyes with gifts.

to blinde the minde with errours.

To beat, kill, cut, dig, convince.

to beat one with fisy-cuffs.

to beat one with rods.

to beat at the door with stones.

to break (to cut) the heart.

to fell woods, to cut down woods.

to fell trees.

To engrave, carve, garnish.

to engrave in silver.

to carve or garnish silver.

To wax warm or hot.

to come hot out of the fight.

to make the ears tingle with chiding

the faults is hot in mens mouths.

pleadings are hot and many.

rumours are rise.

To make dark or dim, to be ignorant.

to blink at the light.

to see dimly in the sun.

To know well, to perceive.

to be crafty for his own gain.

to understand the laws.

to understand any ones sense or meaning.

To be bald, to wax bald.

the leaves fall from the trees.

To be white, to be inflamed.

a burning glowing coal.

red-hot iron.

To sing, to play on an instrument.

to sing to an instrument of musick.

Canere

Canere

Cantare alie
cantare alicu

Caperare fr
Fronte capere

Capere arm

Capere

Capi amor

capi desider
capi dulced

cepit cum a
cepit me a

Luctus civ

Oblivio co

ad cytharam.
ad tibiam.
cantilenam eandem.
Canere { classicum vel bellicum.
fidibus.
tiblis.
receptui.

Canto.

Cantare aliquem.
cantare alicui aliquid. *Terent.*

Capero.

Caperare frontem.

Fronte capera â.

Capio.

Capere arma.

cibum.

commodum ex aliqua re.

consilium.

dolorem.

Capere

incommoda.

gaudium ex aliqua re.

mortem ob rempublicam.

provinciam duram.

sedem.

voluptatem ex aliquo.

utilitatem ex aliquo.

Capior.

Capi amore alicujus.

capi desiderio alicujus.

capi dulcedine pecuniæ.

cepit cum admiratio hujus rei.

cepit me amor hujus rei.

Luctus civitatem cepit.

Oblivio cepit me istius rei.

to sing to the harp.

to sing to the lute.

to sing the same song, to play the cuckow.

to sound an allarm to war.

to play with or upon the viol.

to play with or upon pipes.

to sound a retreat.

To sing, to rime, to enchant.

to enchant any one.

to sing any thing to any one.

To frown.

to frown or wrinkle the forehead.

Frowningly, or, with a wrinkled forehead.

To receive, to catch, to assume.

to take arms.

to eat meat.

to have advantage, to take profits by a thing.

to take counsel.

to take grief.

to receive loss or damage.

to rejoyce at any thing.

to dye for the commonwealth.

to take a hard employment on him.

to take a seat.

to take pleasure in any thing.

to be profited by any thing.

To be taken or chosen, to be carried

to be taken with the love of any thing.

earnestly to desire a thing.

to be taken with the sweetness of money.

(this thing he was taken with admiration of I was taken with the love of this thing.

the city mourned, lamented, bewailed.

I forgot that business.

Pavor cepit civitatem.

Tedium cepit eum belli.

Hoc non capio.

Capiti auribus, oculis, pedibus, manibus, &c.

Capesso.

Capessere arma.

capessere bellum.

capessere urbem aliquam.

capessere se præcipitem ad malos mores. *Plaut.*

Facilis capessendis inimicitiiis. *Tacit.* he easily takes occasion to do mischief, to be ones enemy.

Capto.

Captare benevolentiam alicujus.

captare occasionem.

captare voluptatem ex re aliqua.

Plin.

captare umbras arborum. *Colum.*

Carco.

Carere culpâ.

carere patriâ.

carere suspitione.

Carpo.

Carpere aliquem.

Sciente maligno aliquem.

carpere exercitum in multas partes

dissecare.

Castro.

Castrare animalia.

castrare arbores.

castrare vites.

Castigo.

Castigare ignaviam & inertiam alicujus.

castigare literis aliquem.

castigare verbis aliquem.

castigare verberibus aliquem.

castigare ad unguem aliquid. *Horat.*

the city was surpris'd with fear.

war was irksome unto him.

I do not understand this.

to be deaf, blind, lame of feet, hands, &c.

To go about to take, to take in hand.

to go about to take up arms.

to begin a war.

to go about to take a city.

to run headlong into wickedness.

he easily takes occasion to do mischief, to be ones enemy.

To endeavour to take, to cover.

to desire any ones good will.

to take an occasion.

to seek pleasure in any thing.

to desire the shadow of trees,

To be without, to lack, to want.

to be without fault.

to be out of ones countrey.

to be without suspicion.

To reprove, to carp at, to taunt.

to reprove, or taunt, or carp at any one.

maliciously to carp at any one.

to divide the army into divers

to gather flowers.

(parts.)

To geld, to cut off, to rack,

to mangle.

to geld cattle.

to prune or lop trees.

to dress or prune vines,

To chastise, to reprove:

to reprove the sloth and sluggishness of one.

to check or reprove one by letters,

to check or chide one in words.

to chastise one with stripes.

to correct a thing, to the quick, exactly.

Caveo.

Cavere
cavere
cavere
cavere
cave ne
cave ho
cave fa
cautum
cauto o
cautio

Cavilla
cavilla
cavilla
cavilla

Caupo

Causa

Cedere
cedere

cedere

Omni
Res e
Secus
cedo
cedo
Hoc

Celare
re &

Caveo.

Cavere aliquem & sibi ab aliquo.

cavere vitia.

cavere insidias.

cavere alicui testamento, X

cave ne hoc facias.

cave hoc faci. s.

cave faxis.

cautum est legibus. X

cauto opus est.

cautio est ne : pro, cautione opus

Cavillor.

Cavillari aliquid.

cavillari aliquid in aliquo.

cavillari aliquem.

cavillari verba alicujus. Tacit.

Cauponor.

Cauponari bellum. Cic.

Causor.

Causari aliquid.

Cedo.

Cedere alicui in aliqua re

cedere ab oppido, de oppido.

cedere bona sua alicui.

cedere de fortunis suis. +

cedere de jure suo.

cedere fato.

cedere precibus alicujus.

cedere vitâ & è vita

Omnia cedunt prosperè.

Res ei male cessit.

Secus cessit quam putarat.

cedo (quasi cedito)

cedo equam.

Hoc tibi cedit.

Celo.

Celare aliquem aliquid & de aliqua

re & alicui aliquid.

To beware, to look, or see to.

to beware or take heed of one.

to take heed of vice.

to beware of treachery.

to ordain to one by his last will.

take heed you do not do it.

see, you do it not.

by no means, do it.

the laws have provided.

there is need of care.

we had need be carefull.

To cavill, to reason, to mock
perversely.to cavill (take exception) at a
thing.

to cavil at any thing in any one.

to mock or cavill at one.

to mock or cavil at any ones words

To sell wine, or victuals.

to huckster war.

to overcome by giving.

To alleadge a reason, to blame.

to alleadge any thing for an excuse

To give place, to yeild, to obey.

to yeild to any one in any thing.

to leave the town.

to let another have his goods.

to depart from his estate.

to part with ones right.

to die.

to grant anothers request.

to die, to go out of life.

all things go well.

he was unfortunate in the business.

it happened otherwise then he

give, grant, reach. (I thought,

reach me some water.

this comes to your share.

To keep close, to dissemble.

to keep a thing secret from one,

to conceal a matter from one.

Celare

Celare errata alicujus.

Celbro.

Celebrare aliquem sermonibus, laudibus.

celebrare { aliquid annalium monumentis.
convivium.
funus alicui *Plin.*
literis & memoriâ alicujus.
nomen & memoriam

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Cic.

In proverbium celebrari. *Quint.*
Celero.

Celerare quàm maximis itineribus.
Tacit.

Censeo.
Censeo hoc faciendum.
censeo hoc facias, & ut hoc facias.
Cic. Cæs.

Non censeo ut hoc fiat.
censere aliquem ex aliqua re.

Cerno.
Cernere animo & oculis.
cernere hæreditatem.

(bus.
cernitur magnus animus duabus re-
Certo.

Certare vigiliis & labore cum aliquo.

Certare { cursu.
officiis inter se.

Cesso.
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cessare in studio & opere. *Cic.*

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Hoc m

Ciene a

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Cinger

cingere

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Mari

Circu

circum

cum so

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Per

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Non cessat eum urgere de hac re.

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Cleo.

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ciere bellum. *Liv.*

ciere turbas.

cietur motu. *Cic.*

Cingo.

Cingere caput cororâ.

cingere { castra vallo.

{ se gladio.

{ urbem obsidione.

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circumagit se annus. *Liv.*

cum sole circumagi.

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circumcidere multitudinem sententiarum.

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circumcludi periculis.

Circundo.

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{ custodias. *Cic.*

{ insulis.

{ murum urbi. *Liv.*

{ vallum. *Curt.*

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Circumequito.

Circumequitare moenia. *Liv.*

he doth not cease to press him concerning that business.

I have lost this of my income, or rent

To incite, to provoke, to move.

to cause to go to stool.

to stir up warres.

to raise troubles.

it is provoked by motion.

To gird, to compass about, to beset;

to put on a crown.

to entrench about the camp.

to gird on a sword.

to besiege the city.

to be encompassed with dangers;

the river compasses the city.

incompassed by the enemy.

a province encompassed with the sea

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to turn a horse about by the bridle.

the year goeth round.

to be turned about as the sun is.

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to pare off the crust, the bark, rinde

to pick out choice sentences.

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to tip a vessel with silver.

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To compass about, to tie fast about

to gild silver with gold.

to set a guard round about

to compass with Islands.

to compass the city with a wall.

to compass with a trench.

To lead about, to deceive.

to bring the plow about.

to lead any one about the house.

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Circumfero.

Circumferre oculos.

circumferre prædicatione aliquem.

circumferre querelas. *Liv.*

* Fama circumfert.

Ad nutum alicujus circumferri. *Cur.*

In orbem circumferri.

Circumfluo.

Circumfluere rebus omnibus.

circumfluere urbem.

Magna nos circumfluxit hominum
multitudo. *Varro.*

Circumfundo. (*Plin.*

Circumfundere aquam ad arborem.

circumfundere hostes.

circumfundit aqua terram.

circumfundi caligine.

circumfundi frequentia hominum.

circumfunditur ei multitudo equi-
circumfusi pavores. (*tum.*

Urbs mari circumfusa.

Circumjaceo.

Circumjacere Germaniæ. *Liv.*

Circumjicio.

Circumjicere hastas in hostem ve-
nientem. *Liv.*

circumjicere vallum.

Circumlino.

Circumlinere aliquid cerâ, luto. &c.
Plaut.

Circummunio.

Vinculis custodiisque circummu-
niri. *Plaut.*

To go about, to environ.

to walk over, and about, his grounds
or lands.

to see the rounds, to view the watch

To carry, or bear about, to spread
abroad. (*there*

to look about, to view here and

to praise one in every place where
we come.

to go about with complaints.

fame reports, carries abroad.

to be at any ones beck. (*will*)

to be carried about in a round.

To flow or run about, to abound
with.

to abound in all things.

to flow or flock about the city.

a great multitude of people flocked
about us. (*ry side*

To cast water about, to kill one ve-

to pour water about a tree.

to encompass the enemies on eve-
ry side.

water overfloweth the earth.

to be overspread with darkness.

to be overwhelmed with the con-
course of people. (*horsesmen.*

he is encompassed by a multitude of
overwhelming fears.

the city is encompassed with the sea

To lye about.

to lye about Germany.

To cast all about.

to throw their spears against the
approaching enemy.

to cast a trench about.

To burnish, to anoint about.

to smear a thing over, with wax;
with clay.

To enclose or wall in, to fortifie.

to manacle, and to set a guard upon

Circum-

Circumplector.

Circumplecti arborem. *Plin.*

Circumplico. (*Cic.*

Circumplicatus serpentis amplexu.

Circumscribo.

Circumscribere circulum vitæ alicui

circumscribere locum habitandi.

circumscribere incautos adolescentes.

circumscribi cancellis. (*res.*

circumscribi tempore.

Verborum ambitus circumscripti.

Circumsedio.

Circumsedere aliquem.

circumsederi copiis omnibus.

In castello circumsederi. *Cic.*

Dies paucos circumsessum oppidum.

Circumsono.

(*nant.*

His vocibus aures nostræ circumso-

Circumsonat hostis clamor. *Liv.*

Circumspicio.

Circumspicere animo.

circumspicere auxilia externa.

circumspicere se magnificè.

circumspectus.

Circumspecto.

Circumspectare rem aliquam. *Cic.*

Alius alium circumspectat. *Liv.*

Circumsto.

Circumstare aliquem.

Circumvado.

Circumvasit urbem terror. *Liv.*

Circumvallo.

Circumvallare aliquem.

circumvallare castra.

Tot res me circumvallane. *Terent.*

Circumvenio.

Circumvenire aciem.

To embrace or clip about.

to clip about a tree.

To fold or winde about.

to be wound or clipped about by a serpent.

To write about, to limit, to appoint to limit the circle or time of ones life.

to limit out a place to dwell in.

to curb, or limit, unruly youths.

to have ones limits prescribed to him.

to have ones time limited. (caution

they are restrained from circumlo-

To set round about, to besiege.

to beset one round about. (forces.

to be besieged with all the armies

to be besieged in a Castle.

a town besieged for certain daies.

To make a sound to be heard on every side.

our ears ring with these words.

the noise of the enemy sounds in our ears.

To look about to view diligently.

to consider well with ones self.

to look about for forreign aid.

proudly to view himself.

very wise, circumspect.

To look earnestly on every side.

to look earnestly round about any

one looketh upon another. (thing.

To compass or stand about.

to compass or stand about any one.

To assail, to set upon all sides.

the city was surprized with fear.

To trench about, to fortifie.

to trench about any one.

to fortifie the camp.

I am beset with so many busineses.

To invade, to deceive craftily.

to encompass the Army.

aliquem à tergo.

circumvenire } fossâ & vallo urbem
innocentem.
difficultatibus.

circumveniri insidiis & per insidias
Cas.

circumveniri iudicio.

circumveniri periculo.

Cito.

Citare aliquem.

aliquem capitis.
aliquem testem in ali-
quam rem: Testem a-
licujus rei: aliquem ad
citare } testimonium.
reum.
per nomina.
urinam. *Cels.*

Clamo.

Clamare aliquem.

clamare alicui de viâ. *Terent.*

clamare de re aliqua. *Cic.*

Claresco.

Clarescere luminibus. *Tacit.*

Claudo.

Claudere aciem.

claudere aditus omnes.

claudere aures ad aliquid.

aures veritati.
fores.
claudere } literas.
viam.
urbem ex omni aditu.

Hætenus pudor consuetudinem tu-
am mihi clausit.

Claudico.

Claudicare ex vulnere accepto.

claudicare in officio.

Amicitia claudicat.

to come upon any one behind his
back. (and trenches.

to encompass the city with ditches
craftily to deceive the innocent.

to encompass with difficulties.

to be circumvented by craft and
treachery.

to be circumvented in judgment.

to be encompassed with danger.

To call or summon, to appear.

to cite or summon any one.

to summon one for felony.

to summon one as a witness.

to summon one that is guilty.

to summon by names.

to provoke urine.

To trie, to call.

to call to any one.

to call to one as he is going by.

to make a noise about any thing.

To be fair, to wax clear, to be
manifest.

to have good eyes, or eye-sight.

to be enlightened with lights.

To shut or inclose, to finish.

to bring up the rear. (trances.

to stop or shut up all avenues, en-

to stop the ears at any thing.

to shut the ears against the truth.

to shut the gates or doors.

to close up letters,

to stop the way.

to stop up all passages to the city.

I have hitherto bin ashamed to be
acquainted with you.

To halt, to be lame, to fail.

to halt by reason of a wound given.

to fail in his duty.

his friendship fails.

Coacervo.

Coaco

Coagno

coagno

Coaleo

Vulno

Coargo

coargo

coargo

coargo

Coarguo

est.

Coarguo

Coëmo

Coëpto

Coëro

Coëro

Cogeno

Cogeno

Si re

Cogito

Cogito

Cogito

*Coacervo.*Coacervare pecuniam. *Cic.**Coagmento.*

Coagmentare omnia:

coagmentare pacem.

Coalesco.

Coalescere in unum corpus.

Vulnus coalescit.

Coarguo.

Coarguere aliquem testibus.

coarguere aliquem superbia.

coarguere desidiā alicujus.

coargui suis criminibus.

*Coæquo.*coæquare gratiam omnium difficile
est. *Salust.*

coæquare montes.

Coëmo.

coëmere omnia.

Cæpto.

cæptare arma.

Coërcéo.

coërcere aliquem aliquā re.

coërcere { cupiditates.
imperio aliquem.
verberibus.*Cogo.*

cogere agmen.

cogere { exercitum
copias in angustum.
in ordinem.

cogere { pecus.

milites.

navim in portum. *Cic.*vi & minis. *Cic.*Si res toget. *Cic.**Cogito.*

cogitare aliquid dies & noctes.

cogitare cædes & exilia.

cogitare de re aliqua.

To heap up together.

to lay or heap up money together.

To joyn, to glue together.

to joyn all things together.

to make peace.

To grow together, to increase.

to grow into one body. (heals.
the wound closeth, cometh together,

To rebuke, to finde fault with.

to produce witnesses against any

to reprove any one for pride. (one.

to reprove any ones sloath

to be convinced of ones faults.

To make equall together.

it is hard to please all men.

to level or make even the mountains

To buy up.

to buy up all things.

To begin to take, to catch up.

to take up armes on a suddain.

To restrain. (thing

to prohibit or restrain one of any

to restrain lust.

to curb any one by his power.

to punish with stripes.

To gather, to make thick, to

constrain.

to gather a troop together to raise it
to muster. (room

to gather the army into a narrow

to gather together in order.

to drive cattel.

to raise forces.

to force the ship into the port.

to constrain by force.

if there be a necessity.

To cast in minde, to consider.

to muse of a thing night and day.

to devise slaughters & banishments

to consider of any thing.

Cogitare etiam atque etiam.
 cogitare male.
 cogitare toto animo.
 cogito proficisci.
 In cogitando acer & acutus.
 Perficere cogitata. *Cic.*
 Res ad sensum & cogitationem acerba. *Cic.*

Cognosco.

Cognoscere virum optimum.

aliquid clamore,
 de re aliqua

Cognoscere } ex aliquo aliquid.
 } ex literis alicujus.
 } humanitatem alicujus

Adolescentes cognoscuntur in optimam partem.

Homo cognitus multis signis & virtutis & humanitatis.

Res penitus cognita & perspecta.

Cohæreo.

Cohæreere apud inter se. *Cic.*

cohæreere alicui rei, vel causæ.

cohæreere cum causâ.

Cohibeo.

Cohibere assensionem ab aliqua re.

cohibere aliquem in vinculis.

conarus.

Cohibere } dolores alvi.
 } furorem alicujus.
 } libidinem à sceminis.
 } se intra locum. *Plaut.*

Cohonesto.

Cohonestare exequias alicujus.

Cohorreo.

Cohorreo ex re aliqua.

corpus cohorrescit.

Cohortor.

Cohortari aliquem ad aliquid.

to think again and again.

to think ill.

seriously to consider.

I think to go a journey.

quick witted, sharp witted.

to accomplish his designs.

a thing displeasing to the sense and minde.

To know, to inquire, to learn.

to know a very good man. (*cry*

to know any thing by the noise or

to inquire, to know, concerning any thing.

to know a thing by another.

to understand by any ones letters.

to know any ones civility.

we judge alwaies the best of young men.

a man known by divers marks both of vertue and humanity.

things very clear and perspicuous.

To stick, or cleave to, to agree.

to agree handsomely amongst themselves.

to stick to the business or cause.

to agree with the cause.

To keep or hold in, to restrain.

to withhold ones assent from any thing

to detain any one in bonds.

to hinder ones endeavors.

to stop the pains of the belly.

to restrain the rage of any one.

to abstain from women.

to keep himself in a place.

To honour or commend.

to celebrate any ones funeral.

To be in great horreur or fear.

to be frighted with any thing.

my body trembles.

To exhort, to encourage, to persuade.

to persuade any one to any thing.

Coinqui-

Coinqui
Ovis
coinq

Coire
alicuj

Coire-

cicatri

Homid

Pus co

Colere

Colere

colere

Colere

Collab

Fastig

Collac

Collac

& a S

Collau

collau

collau

Collig

collig

Coinquino.

Coinquinare aliquid.

Ovis scabiosa una totum gregem
coinquinar. *Colum.**Coco.*Coire cum aliquo in societatem }
alicujus rei faciendæ. }Coire { in aliquem locum.
 { societatem periculorum.
cicatrix coit.

Homines coeunt.

Pus coit. *Gels.**Colo.**(Cic.*

Colere aliquem observantiâ summâ

Colere agros.

colere amicitiam.

Colere { loco & in loco parentis.
 { jus & fas.
 { memoriam beneficii.
 { pietatem.
 { studia.
 { memoriam beneficii alicu-
 { jus benevolentia sempiternâ. *Cic.**Collabor.*

Collabi ruinâ.

Fastigium domus collabitur. *Liv.**Collachrymo.*Collachrymare casum alicujus. *Cic.**Collando.*Collaudare aliquem secundum facta & virtutes suas. *Terent.*

Collaudare benevolentiam.

collaudare clementiam.

collaudare factum alicujus. *Cic.**Colligo, as.*

Colligare in fasciculos.

colligare omnia uno libro.

To soil, to stain, to defile, to defame
to foul or stain any thing.one scabby sheep infects the whole
flock.

To come together, to assemble.

to joyn with any one in the doing
of any thing.

to assemble in any place.

to be partaker in dangers.

the scar of the wound closeth,

men assemble together.

the corruption or ulcerous matter
gathereth to a head.

To worship, to inhabit, to till.

to honour one with very great ob-
to till the grounds. (*servance*

to continue, to affect, friendship.

to respect and observe as a father.

to love that which is just and right.

to be mindefull of a good turn.

to be pious and to love piety.

to love studies, to be studious.

never to be unmindefull of a good
turn.To slip, to stumble, to fall down.
to fall into destruction.

the house-top falleth.

To lament with others.

to bewail anothers condition.

To praise with others, to speak
well of.to speak well of any one, according
to his acts and vertues.

to praise ones benevolence.

to praise ones clemency or meekness.

to praise the facts of any one.

To tye together, to comprehend,
to wrap up.

to binde into bundles.

to binde all in one book.

colligare se cum multis. *Cic.*

to accompany himself with many others.

colligare vulnera.

to binde up wounds.

colligare inter se.

to binde together.

Colligo, is.

To reckon, to gather together, to conclude by reason.

colligere animum & cogitationem *Plin.*

to gather, to guess at ones mind and thought.

benevolentiam alicujus.

to gain, obtain, gather ones good will.

ex re aliqua.

to conclude, or guess, from any thing

exercitū Synonyma sunt:

conflare, conficere, con-

scribere, facere conduce.

} to raise any army.

colligere

re, instruere exercitum.

naufragia fortunæ.

to recollect the ruins of fortune.

numerus perditorū ho-

to collect the number of men lost.

se ex timore. (minum.

to recollect himself from his fear.

memoriam antiquitatis.

to collect out of antiquities.

vitia alicujus. *Cic.*

to observe any ones vices.

Collimo.

To hit, or level at, the mark.

collimare aliquod sagittam.

to aim at some place with an arrow

manum & oculos ad a-

to fix the eyes, and point the hand

liquid percutiendum.

to hit at any thing.

collimare

oculis.

(Gel.

to aim at a thing with his eyes.

ad scopum.

to aim at the mark, white.

Colloco.

To place, to assign.

Collocare aciem.

to put an army in array.

adolefcentiam in volup.

to spend his youth in pleasures.

benè pecuniam. (tatibus

to place or lay out his money well.

ex ordine.

to put or place in order.

in aliquo spem.

to have hopes in any one.

in prædiis pecuniam.

to lay out money in lands.

in usuris pecuniam.

to put money to usury.

collocare

in vita meretricia se.

to give herself to whoredom.

in matrimoniū filiam.

to give a daughter in marriage.

nuptui filiam suam.

In otium se, Synony.

conferre se in otium.

to give ones self to idleness.

amplexari otium.

convertere se ad otium.

Bene

Bene colligere
necificia.Colorare
colorareColloqui
colloqui

clandestini

Collucere

collucere

Locus fu

collucere

collucere

Colludere

Collustrare

Omnia

Cic.

Combure

Tota ci

Comer

Combi

Ligna

Comit

Come

comed

comed

Com

Creb

ant

Benè collocata apud ipsum sunt beneficia.

Coloro.

Colorare orationem.

colorare causam.

Colloquor.

Colloqui cum aliquo per literas. *Cic.*

colloqui inter se de aliqua re.

clandestina cum hostibus colloquia.

Colluceo.

Collucet sol mundo.

collucet mare à sole. *Cic.*

Locus fulgore collucet.

collucent omnia luminibus.

collucet flammis tota acies. *Liv.*

Colludo.

Colludere cum aliquo.

Collustro.

Collustrare lumine.

Omnia clarissimâ luce collustrare.

Cic.

Comburo.

Comburere aliquid.

Tota civitas combusta est.

Como.

Comere caput.

Combibo.

Combibere artes.

Ligna pluvias combibunt. *Plin.*

Comitor.

Comitari exequias. *Plin.*

Comedo.

Comedere beneficia alicujus.

comedere nummos alicujus.

comedere patrimonium. *Cic.*

Commasculo.

Commasculare frontem. *Macrobi.*

Commeo.

Crebrò illius literæ ad me commeant.

courtesies (good turns) are well bestowed on him.

To colour, to make a pretence, to adorn a speech.

to put a gloss upon the matter.

To talk, to speak with, to confer.

to confer with another by letters.

to discourse amongst themselves concerning any thing.

secret conference with the enemies.

To shine, give light, to be evident.

the sun gives light to the world.

the sea glisters against the sun.

a place shining with brightness.

all places are full of light.

the whole army is enlightened with the flames.

To play together.

to play with any one.

To behold on every side.

to view with a light or candle.

to view all things with a most clear light.

To burn or consume with fire.

to burn or consume a thing with fire

the whole city was burnt up with fire.

To comb. (fire.)

to comb the head.

To drink together, to learn.

to drink in, to learn arts together.

the wood sucks in the rain.

To accompany.

to accompany the corps to the grave

To eat, to consume, to waste.

to waste or mispend benefits, good

to spend ones moneys. (turns.)

to waste his patrimony.

To take stomach or hardiness.

to be audacious or bold.

To go hither and thither.

he writes often to me.

Com-

*Commendo.*To commit or put in trust with,
to praise.*Commendare aliquem de meliore noâ.* to commend one to be of good note.*commendare aliquem intimè.* to commend one intimately.*commendare aliquem immortalitati.* to make one famous forever.*commendare aliquem alterius fidei.* to commend one to another's trust.*commendare liberos suos alicui, }
vel alicujus tutelæ.* to commit his children to any one's
tutition.*commendare nomen suum immor-
talitati.* to transmit his name to posterity.*Monumentis literarum ad omnem
memoriam commendari.* to be famous to posterity for his
learning, or by writings of another.*Homo famæ commendatoris. Plin.* a man of a commendable fame.*Commentor.*To muse upon, to dispute, to write
commentaries.*Commentari aliquid multos an-
nos.* to be hammering out a thing many
years together.*de aliquâ re
miserias suas.* to comment upon any thing.*orationem in ali-
quem. Cic.* to consider his own miseries.*Commentari* to write against any one.*inter se, quâ ratione
tempus sit tradu-
cendum.* to consult between themselves how
to spend the time.*Commereo & commercor.*

To deserve, to merit, to gain.

*Commerere & commerceri aliquid
erga aliquem.* to deserve well of any one.*commerere culpam.* to deserve blame.*commerere poenam.* to deserve punishment.*Quid commerui?* what have I deserved.*Comminiscor.*

To invent, to devise.

Comminisci aliquid. Terent. Liv. to invent or devise any thing.*Comminuo.*To break in pieces, to bruise, to
lessen.*Comminuere officium.* to slack one's duty.*comminui re familiari. Cic.* to be wasted in one's household-stuff.*Committo.*

To commit to one's charge, to do.

Committre aliquid contra legem. to do any thing against the law.*committre adulterium.* to commit adultery.*committre culpam.* to commit a fault.

Com-

Committere peccatum delictum, to commit: sin or wickedness.
flagitium, scelus, rem nefariam.

Caliquos inter se. to set persons together by the ears.
prælium. to joyn battle together.

rixam cum aliquo. to scould or brawl with one.

epistolam alicui. to commit a letter to any one.

fortunas suas alicui. to commit his fortunes to any one.

semina terræ. to sow the land with seed.

alicui vices suas. to let any one have his turn.

aliquid literis, to commit any thing to writing.

Committere se in clientelam alicujus. **Terent.** to put himself under any ones protection.

se in discrimen & discrimini. to put himself into danger.

periculo. to hazard himself.

se fidei alicujus. to commit himself to ones trust.

se mari. to go to sea, to throw himself into the sea.

se navigationi. to go a voyage by sea.

Ludi committuntur. sword-playes are acted:

Commodo.

Commodare alicui in re aliqua. To profit, or do good to.
 to do good to any one in any thing.

Slibrum alicui. to lend one a book.

Commodare operam suam alicui. to lend one his help or labour.

veniam peccatis. to pardon sin.

Si commodum est tibi. Terent. if it be convenient to you.

Commoneo.

Commonere aliquem alicujus rei. To warn, advise, to put in mind of.
 to put one in minde of any thing.

Plaut.

commonere aliquem aliquid. Plaut. to advise one in any thing.

commonere aliquem de aliqua re. to advise one concerning any thing.

Cic.

Commonstro.

Commonstrare viam. To shew, to teach.
 to shew the way.

commonstrare aurum defossum. to direct to hidden treasure.

Commorer.

Commorari ad aliquem locum. Cic. To abide with one, to sojourn.
 to stay or sojourn in any place.

Scircum aliquem locum. to stay about any place.

Commorari in armis. to continue in arms.

in sententiâ suâ. Cic. to hold constant in his opinion.

- Commovo.* To move, to trouble
Commovere aliquem ad aliquid. to provoke any one to any thing.
 bilem alicui. to move to passion or choller.
commovere { invidiam in aliquem. to be envious against any one.
 odium in aliquem. to cause hatred against any one.
 se ab aliquo loco. to remove himself from any place.
 tumultum. to provoke the multitude.
Commoveor. To be moved.
Commoveri desiderio alicujus. to be moved with the desire of any thing.
 libidine. to be moved with lust.
 misericordiâ. to be moved with compassion.
 graviter. to be highly displeased.
 vehementer re aliquâ. to be very much troubled at a thing.
Communico. To impart to another, to talk together.
Communicare aliquid cum aliquo. to confer of any thing with another
 aliquid alicui. to communicate any thing to another.
 aliquem mensâ suâ. to give one meat and drink.
 cum aliquo de salute reipublicæ. to confer with any one concerning the publick good.
 inter se aliquid, & to discourse amongst themselves concerning any thing.
 inter se de re aliqua.
Commuto. To change, to alter, to barter, sell.
Commutare animum. to alter his minde.
 colorem. *Plant.* to change colour.
 captivos. to exchange prisoners.
 nomen. *Plaut.* to alter his name.
 fidem pecuniâ. to betray ones trust for money.
Vitam cum morte commutare. to dye.
Comparo. To prepare, to compare together.
Comparare accusatorem in aliquem. to cause one to accuse another.
 aditum sibi ad aliquid. to make his way to any thing.
 auctoritatem sibi. to acquire authority to himself.
 domicilium. to prepare a house.
 carè comparare. to get at a dear rate.
 Ita nobiscum est comparatum. so it happens with us.
 Ita ratio vitæ nostræ est comparata. our life is so ordered.
 comparare aliquid alicui. to provide any thing for any one.
 comparare aliquid cum aliquo. to compare any thing with another

Comparare aliquid ad aliquid.
comparare quædam inter se.

to compare a thing to another.
to compare some things amongst themselves.

Compello.

Compellere aliquem ad laqueum.

To compell, to drive on.

aliquem ad mortem.

to compell one to hang himself.

in angustias.

to compell (to drive) one to death.

compellere in unum locum.

to bring into straits.

intra moenia.

to drive into one place.

ossa in suâ sedem. *Cels.*

to drive within the walls.

Compenso.

Compensare damnum.

to set bones in joyns.

labores gloriâ.

To recompence, to make up.

compensare tarditatem supplicii

to make up a loss or damage.

gravitate. *Valer. Max.*

to recompence labours with praise.

to recompence the slowness of punishment with the weight of it.

Comperendino.

Comperendinare aliquid,

To defer from day to day.

Comperio.

aliquid.

to put off to delay a thing.

competire aliquid de aliquâ re.

To finde out, to know surely.

Terent.

to finde out a thing.

compertum est mihi.

to finde out something concerning a matter.

Habere compertum aliquid, & de aliquâ re.

it is certain to me.

compertus flagitii. *Liv.*

to have a thing (to know it) for certain.

Compesco.

Compescere alvum cicam.

found out, (taken) in an heinous offence.

linguam.

To drive, to refrain.

compescere risum. (*Plin.*)

to stay the looseness of his belly.

populos tumentes.

to bridle his tongue.

compesce clamorem.

to refrain laughter.

to keep down tumultuating people.

Competo.

Non competit tibi in eum actio.

refrain thy clamour or crying out.

Compilo.

To agree, to suit together.

compilare bibliothecam alicujus.

you can have no suit in law against

sapientiam alicujus.

To rob, to pill. (him.)

republicam.

to rob ones library.

to diminish ones wisdom.

Compingo.

Compingere aliquem in carcerem.

to pill or rob the commonwealth.

To compact, to put together.

Plaut.

compingere librum,

to put one into prison.

(a book.)

to compact (to make, to binde up)

Com.

Completor.

Completū aliquem amore, benevo-

lentiā.

completū equo jure aliquem. *Tacit.*

completū arctā familiaritate ali-

quem.

completū verbis.

Compleo.

Complere aliquem erroris & de-

mentiz. *Plaut.*

Complere

{ aliquem spe & volupta-

annos centum.

{ lamentatione plateas.

{ summam.

{ usq; ad summum. *Col.**Complico.*

Complicare epistolam.

*Complodo.*Complodere manus. *Senec.**Comploro.*

Complorare mortem alicujus.

Compono.

Componere causas.

{ discordias.

{ bellum.

Componere

{ librum.

{ se ad exemplum ali-

{ cujus.

{ res tuas.

componi inter se.

componi servili veste in dissimulati-

onem sui. *Tacit.**Comprehendo.*

Comprehendere aliquid memoriā.

{ cogitatione & a-

{ nimo.

Comprehendere

{ verbis aliquid.

{ in fuga aliquem.

To embrace, comprehend.

to embrace one in love, in good-will

(ing.

to let one have fair and equal deal-

to embrace one with near acquaint-

ance or familiarity.

to comprehend in words.

To fill.

to fill one with error and mad-

ness.

to fill one with hope and pleasure.

to live full a hundred years.

to fill the streets with lamentation.

to fill up the summe, the reckoning.

to fill up to the brim, to the top.

To fold up.

to fold up a letter.

To clap together.

to clap ones hands together.

To bewail together.

to bewail the death of any one.

To compose, to make to agree.

to compound causes.

to compose discords.

to compose a war, to end it by

terms of agreement.

to compose (to write) a book.

to frame himself to the example of

another.

to settle his affairs, his estate.

to be agreed (to be compar'd) among

themselves.

to wear a servants garment, that

he might not be known.

To comprehend, to overtake.

to comprehend a thing in memory.

to comprehend in thought and

minde.

to comprehend any thing in words.

to overtake and lay hold of one in

flight.

Com-

Comprehendere manu.

comprehendere scientiam alicujus rei.

Comprimo.

Comprimere aliquid argumento gravi. *Cic.*

Comprimere { alvum.
audaciam. *Synonyma sunt* contundere,
frangere audaciam.
furorem alicujus.
linguam.

comprimere seditionem.

compressis manibus sedere.

Conor.

Conari opus arduum.

Comprobo.

Comprobare aliquid.

comprobare silentio.

comprobare testimonio.

Compungo.

Compungere se aculeis urticae.

compungere se suis acuminibus. *Cic.*

Computo.

Computare annos.

computare digitis,

Concedo.

Concedere aliquid, ex aliquo loco.

alicui.

amicis quicquid velint.

Concedere { ad aliquem locum.

alicui aliquid de jure

suo.

fatis.

Veneno vitam concedere.

concedere fieri aliquid.

concedere in exilium voluntarium.

to comprehend & hold in his hand.

to comprehend the knowledge of any thing.

To oppress, to repress.

to press, to determine a thing with a weighty argument.

to repress his belly.

to repress, to beat one down, to assuage his boldness, to take down his courage.

to beat down the fury of any one.

to refrain his tongue.

to repress, to keep down, a sedition.

to sit with his arms folded together

To endeavour.

to endeavour a hard work.

To allow, to approve.

to approve of a thing.

to approve by silence.

to allow by testimony or testimony.

To prick.

to prick himself with the stings of a nettle.

to overthrow himself with his own arguments.

To compute, to reckon.

to compute, to reckon the years.

to count or reckon upon his fingers.

To yield, to depart.

to go to some place, from some place

to yield to one.

to yield or grant to friends what they please.

to go to a place.

to yield, to bate something of his own right to one.

to yield to the fates, to dye.

to go out of this life by poison, (to be poisoned to death)

to yield that a thing be done.

to go into voluntary exile.

Con-

Concedere in sententiam alicujus.	to go over into anothers opinion, (to think as he doth.)
concedere multa alicui, concedere primas alicui. <i>Concelebro.</i>	to yield much (many things) to one. to grant to one the precedency.
Concelebrare convivia. <i>Cic.</i>	To celebrate together. to celebrate feasts (banquets) together.
concelebrare funus, concelebrare mercatus. <i>Concerpo.</i>	to celebrate a funeral. to celebrate a fair, merchandizes.
Concerpere epistolas. concerpere librum manibus. <i>Liv.</i> <i>Concerto.</i>	To rend, to tear. to tear epistles. to tear a book in his hands.
Concertare cum aliquo de aliqua re concertare velocitate nandi. <i>Concido à cado.</i>	To strive together. to strive with one about a thing. to strive who should swim fastest.
Concidere animo. concidere in causâ bona. concidere sub onere.	To fall down, to faint, to dye. to quail in his courage. to faint, to fail in a good cause. to faint, to fall down under a burthen.
Concidere sub vulneribus, Bellum concidit. Fides ei concidit. Mens vel animus concidit. Omnia concidunt. <i>Concido à cado.</i>	to dye with wounds upon the place. the war is fallen, left off. his credit fails. his minde or courage fails. all things fail, fall to nothing.
Concidere agrum fossione.	To cut, to kill. to cut a field with ditching, (to plow.)
concidere auctoritatem alicujus. concidere exercitum. concidere minutè. concidere virgis aliquem. <i>Cic.</i> <i>Concisco.</i>	to infringe, weaken ones authority. to cut down, to weaken an army. to cut in small pieces. (rods. to cut or kill one by beating with
Conciere dicionem. <i>Liv.</i> conciere fluctus. conciere lites alicui. <i>Plaut.</i>	To call together, to raise. to call together, to raise the country. to raise, to stir up the waves. to raise up strifes, (suits of law) to one.
conciere multitudinem. <i>Concilio.</i>	to stir up, call together, the multitude.
Conciliare amicitiam.	To accord, to procure. to procure, to make friendship.

Con-

conciliare { autoritatem alicui.
fidem sibi.
gratiam sibi.
legiones sibi pecuniâ.
Cic.
pacem inter aliquos.
somnum.

Concino.

Signa & tubæ concinunt.

Concinno.

Concinnare vestem.

concinnare dolos.

concinnare struices patinarias.

Plaut.

Concionor.

Concionari de aliquo & aliquid.

concionari ex aliquo loco.

Concipio.

Concipere dulcedinem animo.

concipere { ex aliquo
flammam. (mo.
imaginem alicujus ani-
odium in aliquem
radices. Ulpian.
spem de aliquo
verba.

Concio.

Concire iram inter aliquos.

concire turbas.

Concito.

Concitare discordias.

concitare { ad arma aliquos.
calcaribus equum.
equum contra aliquem
& in aliquem.
expectationem sui.
in iram aliquem.
risum.

concitari admirabili studio ad ali-
quid. Cic.

to procure authority to one,
to procure credit to one,
to get favour for himself,
to procure a regiment of souldiers
to himself, by money.
to make peace among some.
to procure sleep.

To ling together.

the ensignes flourish, and the trum-
pets sound.

To make handsome, to trim.

to trim up a garment.

to trick up deceits.

to put the dishes of meat in order.

To preach, to exhort.

to speak (to the people) of something

to speak (to preach) out of some place

To conceive.

to conceive a sweetness in minde,

to conceive (with child) by one.

to take fire, or flame. (in his mind)

to conceive the image of any thing

to conceive a hatred against one,

to take root.

to conceive hope of any one,

to conceive words.

To stir up.

to stir anger among some folks,

to stir up tumults.

To raise up, to prick forward.

to raise up discord.

to stir up to war some folks. (spurs)

to prick forward the horse with

to spur on a horse against one.

to raise up an expectation of himself

to stir one up to anger.

to stir up laughter.

to be stirred up with an admirable
desire to a thing.

Conclamo.

Conclamare victoriam.
conclamatur ad arma.

Jam conclamatum est.

Concoquo.

Concoquere cibos.
concoquere injuriam.
concoquere odium.

Concludo.

Concludere epistolam.

concludere { in angustiam.
multa in unum diem.
se in aliquem locum, &
in aliquo loco.

Concredo.

Concredere alicui aliquid.
concredere aliquem in custodiam
alterius.

Concrepo.

Concrepare armis.
Arma concrepant.
Ostium concrepat. *Terent.*

Concreresco.

Concrelescere frigore.
concrelescere aliâ glacie. *Liv.*

Concupisco.

Concupiscere mortem.
concupiscere res magnas. *Cic.*

Concurro.

Concurrere acie.
concurrere { ad aliquem.
ad arma.
in sententiam alicujus.

concurrunt inter se milites.

Multa concurrunt.

concurrunt multæ opiniones.

Negotia concurrunt.

Concutio.

Concutere corpus. *Cels.*

To cry out, to proclaim.

to cry, *Victoria.*

they cry out, to wars. An all-arms
& given.

now it is past recovery, past hope.

To boil, to digest.

to boil meats.

to forget, to digest, an injury.

to forget (aliâs, to forge) ha-
red.

To conclude, to shut up.

to conclude an epistle.

to shut up into a narrow room.

to refer many thing unto one day.

to shut up himself into one place.

To trust, to credit.

to commit a thing, to ones trust.

to deliver one into the keeping or
custody of another.

To crack together.

to rustle in armour.

the weapons, the armour, clash.

the door creaks.

To grow together, to congeal.

to freeze with cold.

to congeal with thick (deep) ice.

To desire earnestly.

to desire death.

to desire great things.

To agree, to run together.

to front, to face, to fight together.

to run to one.

to run to arms.

to embrace ones opinion readily.

the souldiers joyn battle together;

many things fall out.

many opinions meet together.

businesses suit together.

To shake.

to shake the body.

Con-

Concutere licentiam hominum.

to break in pieces (to stir up)
the licentiousness of men.

concutere orbem bello.

to shake the world with war.

Condemno.

To condemn.

Condemnare aliquem impietatis.

to condemn one of impiety.

condemnare aliquem furii.

to condemn one of theft.

condemnare aliquem de furto.

to condemn concerning theft.

condemnare aliquem de parricidio

to condemn one of parricide (of
murdering his father or mother)

Condo.

To hide, to build.

Condere aliquid arca.

to hide a thing in a chest.

aliquid in animum. Senec.

to lay up a thing in his mind.

aliquem in carcerem.

to throw one into prison.

condere gladium.

to sheath a sword, to put into the
scabbard.

leges.

to make laws.

condere urbem.

to build a city.

Ab ævo condito. Plin.

from the beginning of the world.

Condico.

To appoint, to promise.

Condicere nummos alicui.

to promise, to let out, moneys to one

condicere operam suam alicui.

to promise his help, his labour, to one

Dies conditus.

an appointed day.

Condio.

To season, to powder.

Condire cibos.

to salt, to season, meats.

epulas famè, labore,

to season banquets with hunger,
labour.

orationem.

to season a speech (with eloquence,
discretion)

condire mortuos.

to embalm the dead.

vicia naturæ studio arque

to corrupt the naughtiness of nature

artificio malitiæ. Cic.

with the study & artifice of malice

Condocefacio.

To make, to know. (know)

Condocefacere judicem.

to instruct the judge, to make him to

Condoleo.

To be sorrowful, to be pained.

Condoler caput de vento.

my head akes for the wind.

Pes condoler.

my foot akes.

Con dono.

To give, to forgive.

Condonare alicui erratum.

to forgive one a fault.

condonare alicui pecuniam.

to give (or forgive) one money.

condonare alicui supplicium.

to forgive one his punishment.

Conduco.

To draw together, to be useful, hire

Conducere aliquem mercede.

to hire one with a reward.

conducere aliquem ad aliquid.
conducere cohortes in una castra.

conducere domum.
conducere operarios.
conducit nostræ dignitati.
conducit in rem nostram.
conducit rationibus nostris hæc fi-
eri. Cic.

Confero.

Conferre animum suum aliquò.
benevolentiam suam er-
ga aliquem & in aliquò.
curas & cogitationes in
rem aliquam,
dona alicui.
conferre operam.
rationes.
sermones inter se, &
cum aliquo.
se ad philosophiam.
verba ad compendium.

Non est conferendum cum eo.

conferre aliquid in commune.

conferre culpam in aliquem.
se in fugam.
se in locum aliquem.
rem in pauca.

Conficio.

Conficere cibos.

conficere patrimonium.
pecuniam.
vim alicujus.
annos centum.
negotium suum.

iter longum,
confici ætate vel annis.

to hire one to (do) something.
to draw the troops of horse into one
brigade.

to hire a house.

to hire workmen.

it conduceth to our dignity.

it maketh for our profit.

it maketh for our accounts, that
this be done.

To bestow, to betake.

to betake his minde to something.

to conferre his goodwill upon one.

to lay out his cares and thoughts
upon a matter.

to bestow gifts upon one.

to bestow his labour. (together

to put their heads (their counsells)

to talk together among themselves;
and, with some body.

to betake himself to philosophy.

to make few words of.

it is not to be compar'd to it or
with it.

to bestow any thing in common.

to lay the fault upon any one.

to betake himself unto flight.

to betake himself into some place.

to bring the matter into a few
words.

To finish, kill. &c.

to digest meats.

to spend a patrimony.

to waste his money.

to weaken ones strength.

to live to an hundred years.

to dispatch (finish) his business
(his work)

to make an end of a long journey.

to be consumed (weakned) with
age, years.

confi-

confici { ægritudine.
curis, dolore, fame,
morbo.
vulneribus.

Senio confectus.

Confido.

Confidere alicui.

confidere { aliquâ re.
bonis suis.
in aliquo & de aliquo.
viribus.

Confio.

Res tota per ipsum confit.

Configo.

Configere aliquem sagittis.

configere { oculos alicui.
curas, cogitationes & vi-
gilias in salutem ali-
cujus rei.

Confingo.

Confingere aliquid.

confingere crimen in aliquem. Cic.

confingere insidias alicui.

Confirmo.

Confirmare aliquem & erigere.

confirmare { aliquid acquiritis ra-
tionibus.
corpus, membra. Cels.
pacem.

Ætas confirmata. (genium.

confirmatum & corroboratum in-
confirmata opinio temporis diu-
turnitate.

confirmata valetudo à morbo.

Confiteor.

Confiteri aliquid aperte & ingenuè

confiteri de aliqua re.

Est in confessio.

{ to be killed (consumed) with
sickness, cares, grief, hunger,
famine, disease.

{ to be killed with wounds.

Spent with old age.

To trust, to confide.

to trust any one.

to rely upon any thing.

to trust to his goods.

to put trust in any, about any thing.

to rely on his strength.

To be made, to be finished.

the whole business is dispatched by
him.

To stick, to pierce.

to stick one through with arrows.

to hit one in the eyes, to thrust
them out.

to fasten his thoughts, cares, watch-
fulness on the safety of a thing.

To form, forge, or shape.

to invent, to feign, a thing.

to devise an accusation against one.

to contrive a plot against one.

To confirm, to strengthen.

to strengthen, comfort, lift one up.

to confirm or strengthen a matter
with acquired reasons.

to strengthen the body, members, &c.

to confirm the peace.

full-grown age.

a wit confirmed and strengthened.

an opinion confirmed by length of
time.

health recovered from a disease, or,
out of a sickness.

To confess. (nuously.

to confess a thing openly and inge-

to confess concerning a thing.

it is confessed.

Conflagro.

Conflagrare ardore flammæ.
 conflagrare flammâ amoris.
 conflagrare incendio invidiæ.

Conflo.

Conflare accusationem & judicium

conflare æs alienum grande.

amicitiam.
 bellum.
 periculum alicui.
 suspicionem.
 mendacium.
 scelus.
 pecuniam.

Conflitor.

Conflitari annonâ gravi.

cum morbo, & morbo.
 cum paupertate.
 doloribus.
 incommodis multis.
 gnisque.
 siti.
 valetudine iniquâ.

Confligo.

Confligere armis. *Liv. Cic.*

confligere cum aliquo.

cum egestate.
 de re aliqua.
 inter se.
 manu cum aliquo.
 pro salute patriæ.

Confluo.

Confluere in unum locum.

In iplo omnes virtutes confluunt.

Omnes ad eum confluunt.

Sentina Reipublicæ aliquò confluunt.

To burn.

to burn with the heat of the flame.

to burn with the flame of love.

to burn with the fire of envy.

To forge, to devise, to gather.

to gather matter for an accusation and judgment.

to contract a great debt.

to procure friendship.

to blow up, or stir up a war.

to procure danger to one.

to beget suspicion.

to forge, to tell a lie.

to contrive a wickedness.

to get money together.

To be troubled, vexed.

to be afflicted with grievous dearth.

to be troubled with a disease.

to be troubled with poverty.

to be troubled with pains & griefs.

to be troubled with many and great inconveniences.

to be troubled with thirst.

to be troubled with unhealthiness of body.

To fight together.

to fight with weapons.

to fight with one.

to be very poor.

to fight concerning any thing.

to fight among themselves.

to fight at hand-cuffs with one.

to fight for the safety of our country.

To flow together. (*try.*)

to flow together into one place.

in him, all virtues flow together

(concenter)

all flow (or flock) to him.

the common-sewer of the common-wealth flows somewhat.

Confor-

Conformo.

Conformare animum & mentem suam cogitatione excellentium hominum. *Cic.*

conformare se ad alicujus voluntatem.

conformare sibi aliquem. *Tacit.*

conformari in speciem alicujus rei.

Confodio.

Confodere aliquem vulneribus.

confodere hortum. *Plaut.*

confodere vineam. *Plin.*

Confringo.

Confringere dentes.

confringere digitos.

confringere jura.

confringere consilia alicujus.

Confugio.

confugere ad aliquem.

confugere ad alicujus fidem & misericordiam.

confugere ad opem alicujus;

confugere in aliquem locum.

Confundo.

Confundere in unam corpus.

confundere sermones in unum. *Liv.*

confundere vera falsis.

confundi.

Confuto.

Confutare argumenta.

confutare audaciam alicujus.

Congelo.

Congelare orio.

Congero.

Congerere aliquid in os. *Liv.*

congerere crimen in aliquem.

congerere maledicta in aliquem.

congerere opes magnas.

congerere pecuniam magnam.

To conform, to fashion.

to fashion and frame his minde by thinking upon excellent men.

to conform himself to the will of another. (self.

to fashion or frame another to him-

to be fashioned into the shew or likeness of any thing.

To dig up, to thrust through.

to pierce one with wounds.

to dig up a garden.

to dig up a vine.

To break, to bruise, to violate.

to break ones teeth.

to break ones fingers.

to break the lawes.

to weaken (to break) ones counsels

To fly unto, to appeal.

to fly unto any one.

to fly to ones faithfulness and mercy.

to fly to ones aid.

to fly into any place.

To confound, to disorder, to mingle

to mingle into one body, one lump.

to confound or mingle speech into

to mix true things with false. (one;

to be confounded, amazed.

To confute, to convince.

to confute arguments.

to repress the boldness of any one.

To freeze together.

to freeze with idleness.

To gather, to heap together.

to hit one in the mouth, or teeth.

to gather an accusation against one.

to heap evil speeches upon one.

to gather together great wealth,

great forces. (money.

to gather together a great deal of

O 4 conge-

Congerere vim magnam auri & argenti.

congerere viaticum alicui.

Conglobo.

Conglobare milites.

Conglutino.

Conglutinare amicitias.

conglutinare { concordiam.
voluptates.
vulnus. *Plin.*

Congredior.

Congredi acie.

congrēdi { cum aliquo.
criminibus cum aliquo.
in aliquo loco.

Congrego.

Congregare se ad aliquem.

congregare se cum aliquo.

congregare in unum locum.

Congruo.

Congruere alicui.

congruere { ad aliquid;
ad numerum:
cum aliquo sermone.
cum moribus.
cum scriptis.
inter se.

congruunt extrema primis.

Conjicio.

Conjicere aliquid.

conjicere { in librum.
in epistolam.
aliquem in carcerem.
in ordinem.
in terrorem.
se in pedes.

to gather together a great power of gold and silver.

to get together provision to travail with.

To bring round in a circle.

to bring souldiers together in a ring.

To glew together.

to glue, or knit friendships together to unite concord.

to joyn wills together.

to close a wound.

To join together in battel.

to meet one another in the battel, to join battel.

to coap with one in fighting.

to contest with one by crimes or accusations.

to meet with one in any place.

To gather together.

{ to gather themselves to some body.

to assemble themselves into one

To agree, to suit together. (place

to agree with any one.

to agree unto something.

to agree to the number, to be as many as.

to agree in speech with one.

to agree with one in manner.

to agree with the writings.

to agree among themselves.

the last things agree with the first.

To cast, to conjecture.

to conjecture a thing.

to cast into a book.

to put into an epistle.

to cast one into prison.

to cast in order.

to cast into fear, to terrifie.

to cast himself on his feet, to run away.
conjicere

conjicere

conjicere

Conje&

conje&

Conjun

conjung

nio.

conjun

liquo

conjun

Gic.

conjun

perpe

conjun

tate &

conjun

conjun

Amicit

tudo

Conju

conjun

conjun

Conne

conne

Comm

dere

conni

conni

Cas

Cona

cona

conjicere se in castra hostium.

to throw himself into the tents of his enemies.

conjicere se in locum aliquem.

to betake himself into a place.

Conjecto.

To conjecture.

Conjectare offensionem vulcu.

to conjecture that he is offended or displeased by his look or countenance.

conjectare opiniones.

to conjecture opinions. (nance.

Conjungo.

To joyn together.

Conjungere amicitias.

to joyn friendships together.

conjungere feminam sibi matrimonio.

to joyn a woman to himself in marriage.

conjungere necessitudinem cum aliquo. *Cic.*

to joyn affinity, alliance, acquaintance with one.

conjugi cognatione cum aliquo. *Cic.*

to be joyned with one in consanguinity, to be kinsman by birth.

conjunctum esse alicui amicitia & perpetua societate.

to be joyned to one in friendship & in perpetual society or fellowship.

conjunctum esse alicui propinquitate & natura. (linguæ.

to be joyned to any one in affinity and nature.

conjunctum esse societate ejusdem

to be of the same language.

conjunctum esse usu. *Cic.*

to be acquainted with one.

Conjugo.

To yoake together, to marry.

Amicitias conjugat morum similitudo. *Cic.*

likeness of manners joyns friendships together.

Conjuro.

To conspire, to swear.

Conjurare contra aliquem.

to conspire against one.

conjurare de interficiendo aliquo.

to conspire together to kill another.

conjurare inter se.

to make a conspiracy among themselves.

Connecto.

To knit to, to joyn fast together.

Connectere aliquid cum aliquo.

to knit one thing with another.

connectere alicui rei aliquid.

to joyn something to something.

Connitor.

To labour together, to endeavour.

Conniti animo & labore contendere. *Cic.*

(*Tacit.*

to endeavour in minde, to contend with labour.

conniti ad aliquem convincendum.

to labour to convince one.

conniti virtute in aliquem locum.

to endeavour by vertue into any place.

Cas.

Coner.

To endeavour.

Conari aliquid.

to endeavour a thing.

conari alicui obviam. *Terent.*

to bend forward to one to meet him.

Cona-

Conari manibus & pedibus, *Terent.* to endeavour with hands and feet, with all diligence.

Conquasso.

Conquassare nationes. *Cic.*

To shake, vex, spoil.
to shake (to trouble, to break in pieces) nations.

conquassari terræ motibus. *Cic.*

to be shaken with earthquakes.

Conqueror.

Conqueri aliquid.

To complain.

conqueri de aliquo.

to complain of any thing.

Conniveo.

Connivere in aliqua re,

to complain of any body.

To wink at, to connive.

to wink at a thing, (to seem to take no notice of it.)

Conquiesco.

Conquiescere ab armis.

To rest, to be quiet.

conquiescere in aliquo.

to cease, to rest, from war.

conquiescunt hyeme bella omnia jure gentium.

to rest, to be pleased with one.

all wars cease in winter, by the law of nations. (purging.

Alvus conquiescit.

my belly leaves aking, ceases from

Conquiro.

Conquirere historiam regionum.

To get, to acquire.

conquirere opes.

to get the history of countreys.

conquirere omnia studiosè.

to get wealth.

to enquire, to finde out all things diligently.

Conscendo.

Conscendere equum & in equum;

To climb up.

conscendere navem & in navem.

to get up on horseback.

to go on ship-board.

Conscisco.

Consciscere mortem sibi.

To procure, to gather together.

to murder himself.

Exilium sibi.

to procure banishment to himself.

consciscere { fugam sibi ex aliquo loco. *Liv.*

to get himself out of a place by flight.

Conscindo.

Conscindere epistolam. *Cic.*

To tear, to reproach.

to tear an epistle or letter.

conscindere aliquem. *Synon.* criminari, convitiari.

to reproach one, to slander, to revile.

Conscribo.

Conscribere librum.

To write, to set down.

to write a book.

conscribere { exercitum.

to levy (to compose) an army.

conscribere { milites.

to muster souldiers.

conscribere { literas.

to write letters.

conscribere { testamentum.

to write (to make) a will, a testa-

Con-

Consecro.
Consecrare aliquid Deo,
 { aram & templum.
 { monumentis amplissi-
 { mis memoriam nomi-
 { nis alicujus. *Cic.*

To consecrate, to make holy.
 to dedicate a thing to God.
 to consecrate an altar and temple.
 to make the memory of ones name
 famous by large monuments or
 tombs.

Consecrator.
Consecrari aliquem convitiis.
 { benevolentiam alicujus
 { largitione.
 { hostes.
 { vitium aliquod.

To follow after.
 to follow after one with reproaches
 to seek to get ones good will with
 bounty.
 to follow, to pursue, the enemies.
 to follow some vice, to speak against
 it. (glory.

Consensco.
Consenscere in otio.
consenscere in exilio.
consenscere & confici mœrore &
 lacrymis
consenuerunt vires & defecerunt.

to follow after a shadow of false
 To wax old.

Consensio.
Consentire alicui.
 { ad aliquid.
 { cum aliquo de aliqua re
 { inter se.
Omnes uno ore consentiunt ; una
mente & voce.
Fama omnium consentit de laudi-
bus ejus.

to grow old in idleness or leasure.
 to grow old in banishment.
 to wax old and be consumed with
 mourning and weeping.
 their strength decayed, abated.
 To consent, think the same thing.
 to consent to any one.
 to agree unto a thing.
 to agree with one, about a thing.
 to agree among themselves.
 all agree with one mouth, with one
 minde and voice.
 all men agree in his praises.

Consequor.
Consequi aliquem cursu.
 { aliquem in itinere.
 { aliquid imitatione.
 { aliquid studio.
 { familiaritatem alicujus.
 { fructum amplissimum.
 { victoriam.

To follow on, to overtake.
 to overtake one by running.
 to overtake one in a journey.
 to attain a thing by imitation.
 to attain a thing by study.
 to obtain ones familiarity.
 to get very great fruit.
 to obtain the victory.
 peace followeth liberty.

Pax consequitur libertatem.
Confero, erui.
Conferere manu vel manum cum
aliquo.

To joyn, to fight.
 to fight hand to hand together.

Conserere	{ certamen. <i>Liv.</i> prælium. <i>Liv.</i> pugnam inter se: <i>Consero, evi.</i>	to strive, to wrastle together. to joyn battle. to fight among themselves.
Conserere	agrum hordeo. <i>Conseruo.</i>	To sowe. to sowe a field with barley.
Conservare	aliquem ab omni per- fidem. (<i>culo.</i>)	To keep, to preserve. to keep one from all danger.
conservare	{ libertatem. memoriâ alicujus rei. ordinem. uxorem integram ab alicujus petulantia.	to keep ones promise. to preserve ones liberty. to preserve the memory of a thing. to keep order. to keep ones wife untoucht from the petulancy of any one.
	<i>Considero.</i>	To consider.
Considerare	cum animo suo.	to consider with his minde.
Considerare	de aliquibus rebus cum aliquo.	to consider of some things with one. (<i>self.</i>)
considerare	secum aliquid.	to consider of a thing within him.
	<i>Consideo.</i>	To sit down, to alight.
Considere	apud aliquem locum. <i>Cic.</i>	to alight or sit down at some place.
	{ in otio.	to sit still in idleness.
considere	{ in solitudine.	to sit down in solitariness.
	{ in tuto aliquo loco.	to sit down in some safe place.
Ardor animi	consedit.	the heat of his minde is fallen down abated.
curia	consedit.	the court is late down.
Ira, furor,	consedit.	anger, fury, is abated.
Terra	consedit.	the earth is settled.
	<i>Consigno.</i>	To seal, to sign, to mark.
Consignare	aliquid literis.	to put down a thing in writing.
Rationes	consignatas habere.	to have his accounts ready cast up.
	<i>Consisto.</i>	To consist, to stand still.
Consistere	alicubi in aliquo loco.	to consist, to stand still somewhere, in some place.
consistere	in sententia.	to remain constant, to continue, in his judgement or opinion.
consistere	tranquillo animo.	to be of a quiet minde.
Alvus	consistit.	his looseness is gone.
consistit	in eo spes.	our hope consists in that, or in him.
In hoc summa	consistit.	in this consists the principal case.
Morbus	consistit.	the disease is at the highest, ceaseth.

Usura confistit.

Confocio.

Confociare arma cum alio.

confociare consilia cum aliquo Liv.

Consolor.

Consolari aliquem de aliqua re.

consolari { aliquem solatio malo.
de morte alicujus.

consolari { dolorem alicujus.
miseriam & calamitatem
consolatur me consiliorum meorum
conscientia.

Consono.

Consonare sibi.

Moribus consonat oratio. Cic.

Consopio.

Somno perpetuo consopire.

Conspergo.

Conspergere { lacrymis.
sanguine.
hilaritate.

Conspicio.

Conspicere ex monte aliquem.

conspicere sibi, quæ sunt in rem
suam.

conspici infectis omnium oculis.

Conspiro.

Conspirare ad liberandam rempub-
licam.

conspirare { ad defendendam ma-
jestatem.

conspirare { cum aliquo.
in commune malum.

conspirare { in necem alicujus.

Omnium consensus ad rempubli-
cam conservandam conspirat.

usury confists.

To joyn together in society.

to joyn weapons (war) with any one

to joyn counsels with any one.

To comfort.

to comfort any one concerning a
thing.

to comfort one with an ill comfort.

to comfort concerning the death of
one.

to comfort the grief of one.

to comfort ones misery & calamity.

the conscience of my purposes doth
comfort me.

To sound together, to agree to.

to agree to himself.

his speech agreeth with his manners.

To lay asleep, to be asleep.

to sleep a perpetual sleep, to dye.

To sprinkle.

to bedew with tears.

to sprinkle with blood.

to sprinkle with chearfulness.

To behold.

to behold one from an hill.

to provide for himself those things
which are for his profit.

to be looked upon with angry eyes
by all men.

To conspire, to consent:

to conspire to deliver or free the
commonwealth.

to agree to defend the King ma-
jesty.

to conspire with any one.

to conspire, or agree together, to a
common mischief.

to conspire, or agree, to kill another.

the consent of all men conspireth
with the preservation of the com-
monwealth.

Conspiro.

Consto.

Constare ex fraude & fallaciis.

constare { humanitati suæ.
in sententia. Cic.
mente.
sibi.

constat apud omnes.

carè.
ei color & vultus. Liv.

constat { ejus innocentia.
hac de re.
inter nos.
minoris dimidio:
tanto.
vilissimè. Colum.

Mea in te summa necessitudinis officia constabunt.

Non constat mihi.

Consterno, as.

Consternare aliquem.

consternari animo.

Pavida & consternata multitudo.

Consterno, is.

Consternere aream silice.

Frumentum vias consternit.

Constituo.

Constituere aliquem vigilem.

aliquid de re aliqua.

constituere { agmen.
æramilitantibus. Liv.
diem.
locum & tempus.
civitatem.
pæsidium defensionis in aliqua re.

To consist, to be made of.

to consist, to be made of fraud and consensing.

he is constant to his own kindness.

he is constant in his opinion.

he is sound in his mind.

he is constant to himself, always the same

it is agreed upon by all men.

it cost dear.

he is always of the same colour and countenance.

his innocency is evident.

it is certain concerning this matter.

it is agreed among us.

it cost less by half.

it cost so much.

it cost very cheap.

I shall not be wanting to do you any office of friendship.

it is not evident to me.

To discourage, to abash.

to abash one, to discourage him.

to be abashed, discouraged in mind.

the fearful and abashed multitude.

To strow, to pave.

to pave the floor with flint-stone.

the way is strowed with wheat-corn

To appoint, to determine.

to make one his watch-man.

to determine something about a thing.

to set in order a troop.

to appoint pay to the soldiers.

to appoint a day.

to appoint time and place.

to settle a city, to make a corporation

to appoint a safeguard of defence in any thing.

Con-

Constituere pretium frumento.
 constituere regem.
 constituere stipendium militi.
 constitui venire,
 constitui me venturum,
 constitui ut veniam. *Cic. Plaut.*
 constitutum est mihi.
 constitutum ex omnium sententia.
 constituta & pacta dies.
 Bene constituta civitas, vel respublica.

Constringo.

Constringere aliquem lege.
 constringere catenis.
 constringere suppliciis scelera.
 constringi necessitate.
 Libidinibus se constringendum dare.

Construo.

Construere ædificium,
 construere nidum.

Consuo.

Consuere dolos.

Consuesco.

Consuescere cum scemina.

consuescere } dolori.
 } loco.

parere.

Consulo.

Consulere aliquem de aliqua re.

alicui de aliquo.

alicui bene, male.

bene sibi.

dignitati & existimationi suæ. *Cic.*

Consulere } ex re. *Tacit.*

famæ suæ.

in commune publicum.

saluti suæ.

tempori.

to set a price upon bread-corn.
 to appoint a King.
 to set a stipend, wages to a soldier.

I have determined to come.

(determined.

it is determined to me, i. e. I have appointed by the sentence of all men, a day appointed and agreed upon. a well ordered city or commonwealth.

To binde fast, to constrain.

to binde one by a law.
 to binde one with chains.
 to restrain evil by punishment.
 to be constrained by necessity.
 to give himself up to lusts.

To build, to make.

to build a house.
 to build a nest.

To sew together.

to imagine deceit.

To accustom.

to have oft to do with a woman.
 to be acquainted with grief.
 to be accustomed to a place.
 to be accustomed to obey.

To give or ask counsel.

to ask counsel of one about a thing.
 to give counsel to any one concerning.

to provide ill or well for any one.

to provide well for himself.

to provide for his own honour and credit.

to consult for his benefit.

to consult, provide for, take care of his good name.

to consult for the publick good.

to provide for his own safety.

to consult for the time.

<i>Consulto.</i> Consultare aliquem. <i>Plin. Plaut.</i>	To consult, ask counsel.
consultare $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{aliquid.} \\ \text{de re aliqua inter se.} \end{array} \right.$	to ask counsel of one. to consult concerning a matter. to consult amongst themselves about something.
consultare $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{ex re sua. Plaut.} \end{array} \right.$	to consult for his own gain.
<i>Consummo.</i> Consummare opus. <i>Plin.</i>	To finish,
<i>Consumo.</i>	to finish a work.
Consumere ætatem in studio.	To spend, to consume.
consumere diem cum aliquo.	to spend his age, his time, in study.
consumere horas sermone suavissimo.	to spend a day with another.
	to spend hours in most sweet talk.
Consumere $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{dolore aliquem.} \\ \text{iter in legendis li-} \end{array} \right.$	to consume one with grief.
bris. (otio.	to read books all the way one is going.
Consumere $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{multum temporis in} \\ \text{plurimum operæ} \end{array} \right.$	to consume much time in idleness.
studii que.	to lay out much labour and study in a thing.
consumi senio, mœrore.	to be spent with old age, with grief.
<i>Confurgo.</i>	To rise.
Consurgere ex insidiis.	to rise out of ambushment.
consurgere in altitudinem. <i>Colum.</i>	to rise into height.
consurgere in arma.	to rise up in arms.
<i>Contamino.</i>	To defile.
Contaminare manus parricidio.	to defile ones hands with killing his father or mother.
contaminare veritatem mendacio.	to corrupt the truth with a lie.
contaminare se aliquo maleficio.	to defile himself with some ill deed.
<i>Contemplor.</i>	To contemplate.
Contemplari aliquid omni acie ingenii.	to contemplate a thing with all the edge of his wit, to consider diligently.
<i>Contego.</i>	To cover.
Contegere arborem fimo.	to cover a tree with mud, soyle.
contegere $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{corpus tumulo.} \end{array} \right.$	to cover a dead body with earth, (turf.)
injuriæ factam. <i>Terent.</i>	to cover an injury done.
<i>Contemno.</i>	To contemn, despise.
Contemnere aliquem præ se. <i>Te-</i>	to despise another in comparison of himself.
rent.	

Contendo.

Contendere verbis.

(ferro.

(quo.

de re aliqua cum ali-

aliquid ab aliquo.

ad gloriam maximis
laboribus.

ad magna.

Contendere

magnis itineribus a-
liquo. (aliquo.

nervos industriæ in
omnibus nervis.

quàm maximè.

cursus contentus.

studium contentum.

Contero.

Conterere in pulverem. *Plin.*

conterere ætatem in litibus.

conterere dies & noctes convivis.

Nox convivio vigilare. *Tacit.*

conterere tempus frustra.

Contestor.

Contestari litem.

Habere litem cum aliquo contesta-
tam.

Contexo.

Contexere interrupta.

Conticeo. (cescet. *Cic.*

Ætas nulla de rebus laudibus conti-

Judicia conticuerunt.

Tumultus conticescit.

Contineo.

Continere audita. *Terent.*

belluas septis.

canes catenis.

Continere

lacrymas.

in officio aliquem.

in jejuniis aliquem.

To strive together.

to strive in words among themselves

to fight together with swords.

to contend with one about something

Earnestly to entreat a thing of one

to strive unto glory by great la-
bours.

to reach after great matters.

to strive to reach a place by great
journeys. (in a thing.

to put fourth his utmost endeavours

to endeavour with all his strength.

to strive earnestly. (swift course

a race earnestly contended for, a

earnest study. (use.

To bruise; to break, to wear with

to bruise into dust, to pound into

powder. (suits of law.

to wear away his age in contentions

to consume daies and nights in fea-

to sit up all night at feasts. (sting

to wear away (or spend) his time in

vain.

To strive with, to witness against.

to put in a declaration before a

Judge, to answer a matter.

to have a suit in law with one de-

pending in the court.

To weave or joyn together:

to joyn things together, that were

broken off.

To be silent, to hold ones peace.

no age but will speak of thy praises:

there are no pleadings in court.

the tumult is quiet.

To contain, to keep in.

to keep close things that we hear of

to keep wild beasts within hedges,

to keep dogs in with chains, (pales

to refrain reares.

to hold one to his duty.

to keep one fasting from meat.

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Continue

continere	manus alicujus ab aliquo. metu aliquem. risum. se domi. se in occulto. se finibus suis.	to refrain from touching or striking any one. to restrain one by fear. to refrain laughter. to keep himself at home. to keep himself in secret. to contain himself in his own bounds in his safety our safety is contained I scarce forbear laughing.
	Illius salute nostra continentur. Vix me contineo quin rideam.	To hold ones peace. to say nothing to a matter. to hold his peace concerning a thing the lamentation and sighing of the city will be allayed, quieted.
	Conticesco. Conticescere ad aliquid. conticescere de re aliqua. conticescit lamentatio & gemitus urbis.	To happen, to touch. to touch a thing with his heel. to touch the borders of any. to touch his right hand. if God give me life (and health)
	Contingo. Contingere aliquid calce. contingere fines alicujus. contingere dextram. Si vita mihi contigerit.	To continue or persevere. to go on in a journey night and day to continue a work day and night. to joyn houses together with walls
	Continuo. Continuare iter nocte & die. continuare opus diem & noctem. continuare domos mœnibus.	To wrest, to turn about. to turn the course of a river. to turn about his coach, or course. To contract, draw together, shorten to contract a rustiness. to contract a debt, to run into debt. to be acquainted with one.
	Contorquco. Contorquere amnem in alium cur- contorquere currum. (sum.	
	Contraho. Contrahere æruginem.	
contrahere	æs alienum. amicitiam vel familia- ritatem cum aliquo. cicatrices vulnorum. copias aliquo. frigus. frontem. malum sibi. morbum.	to close up the scars of wounds. to bring his forces somewhither, in- to catch cold. (to some place. to frown. to procure a mischief to himself. to get a disease. (phor. to lower his sails: Hence the Meta- to pull in the sails of his speech. i.e. to draw to an end.
	vela: hinc Metaphor: contrahere vela orationis.	to be grieved at ones losses.
	contrahi alicujus incommodis.	contra-

contractiores noctes.

somewhat short nights.

Studia in senectute debent esse contractiora.

studies in old age should be shorter (then otherwise)

Contrecto.

To handle.

Contrectare oculis aliquid. Tacit.

to look it over and over.

Contremo, contremisco.

To tremble greatly.

Totâ mente & artubus contremiscere.

to tremble in his minde, and joynts; to be greatly afraid.

Contribuo.

To contribute, to give.

Contribuere laudem alicui. Cic.

to give praise to one.

contribuere aliquid pauperibus.

to give something to the poor.

contribuere in regna. Plin.

to disperse, contribute into king-

Contristor.

To make sad. (domes;

Contristare aliquem.

to make one sad.

Contueor.

To behold earnestly.

Contueri aliquem.

to look wisely upon one.

contueri altero tantum oculo.

to behold onely with one eye;

contueri oculis duobus.

to behold with both eyes.

Contundo.

To beat down.

Contundere audaciam alicujus.

to beat down ones boldness.

contundere calumniam.

to beat down calumny, disgrace; reproach.

contundere pugnis aliquem.

to beat one with his fist.

Convalesco.

To wax well, strong.

Convalescere ex morbo;

to grow well, out of a disease.

Annona convalescit.

dearth of corn increaseth.

Opes convalescunt.

wealth increaseth.

Convello.

To pull, to pluck.

Convellere folia ex libro.

to pluck leaves out of a book.

de pristino statu aliquem.

to pull one down from ones former estate.

convellere fundamenta.

to shake the foundations.

opinionem mentem comprehensam.

to root out an opinion conceived in the minde.

Convenio.

To agree, to speak with one.

Convenire aliquem.

to speak with one.

convenire in unum.

to agree in one.

convenire { cum aliquo optime.
de pretio.
sibi.

to agree very well with one.

to agree about the price.

to agree with himself (to be constant in his judgment;

Convenit ad eum hæc contumelia. *this reproach suits well him, he deserves it.*
Cic.
 convenit hoc in omnes luscus. *this agrees to all with one eye, (all one ey'd men do so)*
Cicer.
 convenit inter nos ratio accepti & expensi. *the accounts of receivings and layings out between are agreed.* *Plaut.*
 convenit pax in has conditiones. *peace is agreed upon, on those conditions*
 convenit pacto, ut &c, *by covenant it is agreed, that.* *Liv.*
 Non convenit in re. *they are not agreed upon the matter*
 Non convenit in eum hæc suspicio. *he is far from this suspicion.*
 Non convenit sibi. *he doth not agree to himself: Mutable in his judgment.*
 Hoc tecum mihi non convenit. *you and I do not agree in this.*
 Convenit hæc ætas ludo. *play agrees well with this age. (infancy)* *Plaut.*
 Inter nos hac de re convenit. *we are agreed about this thing.*
 Ita inter nos convenit. *we are agreed upon these terms.*
 Milites ad signa conveniunt. *the souldiers repair to their colours*
 Mores nostri conveniunt. *our manners (dispositions) agree together.*
 Mulier convenit viro in manum, *the woman takes the man by the hand*
 vel in manum viri. *Cic.*

Converto.**To turn, convert.**

Convertere aliquem ab aliqua re ad aliquid. *to convert (change a mans minde) from something to something.*
 aliquid in suum commodum. *to convert a thing into his own commodity.* *(ram.*
 animum ad agriculturam. *to give his minde to husbandry.*
 animum ad studia. *to give his minde to studies.*
 in admiratione alicuius. *to make one to admire him.*
 in bonum alicui aliquid. *to turn something for good to him.* *Cic.*
 in se animos omnium. *to turn the mindes of all men unto*
 in latinum. *to turn into Latine.*
 orationem in aliquem. *to turn ones speech unto some body.*
 se ad nutum & voluntatem alicujus. *to turn himself to the beck and pleasure of any.*
 se in fugam. *to turn himself into flight.*

Convestio.**To cloath.**

Prata herbis convestiuntur. *the fields are cloth'd with herbs, or grass.*
 Vitis parietem convestit. *(with a garment the vine cloathes the wall (as it were)*
Convinco.

Convinco.

Convincere aliquem alicujus rei.
convincere aliquem testimoniis.
convincere errorem alicujus.
convincere voce in auditum facinus

conscientiâ convinci.
convinci summæ negligentia.

Convivor.

Convivari de publico.

Convivo.

Convivere alicui & cum aliquo.

Convoco.

Convocare concilium.
convocare senatum.
convocare ad se aliquem.
convocare ad vel in concionem.

Cooperire.

Coopertus miseriis.
coopertus lapidibus.
coopertus telis corpus.

Coopto.

Cooptare aliquem in collegium.
cooptare collegam sibi.

cooptare in senatum.
cooptare senatores.
cooptari in alterius locum.

Coorior.

Magna tempestas est coorta.
Bellum coortum est.
Pestis coorta.
Seditio coorta.

Copulo.

Copulare concordiam.
copulare dextras.
copulare societatem cum aliquo.
copulare uno vinculo.

Coquo.

Coquere cibum.

To convince, to confute.

to convince one of a thing.
to convince one by witnesses.
to confute ones error.
to convince an unheard of wickedness by voice.

to be convinced in conscience.
to be convinced of very great negli-

To banquet together. (gence
to feast upon the publick stock.

To live together.

to live together with one.

To call together.

to call a Counsel together.
to call the Senate together.
to call one to himself.
to call one to, or into, the Assembly

To cover, to over-whelm.
over-whelmed with miseries.
covered over with stones (stoned)
a body covered over with wounds
by darts sticking in.

To adopt, to fit. (ledge
to adopt, to take one in, to the Col-
to choose a fellow officer with him-
self. (man
to make one a Senator, an Alder-
to adopt Senators, Aldermen.
to be put in the place or stead of a-
nother man.

To arise, to assail, or set upon.
a great tempest arose.
war arose.
the pestilence is begun.
sedition is stirred up.

To couple or joyn together.
to accord, to agree.
to joyn hand in hand.
to joyn in friendship with any one.
to unite with one bond.

To boil or seethe, to digest.
to boil or dress meat.

Coquere lateres.

coquere bellum occultè.

Corrado.

Corradere aliquid alicui. *Terent.*

corradere pecuniam.

corradere omnia.

Corrigo.

Corrigere aliquem ad frugem.

orationem.

Corrigere } civitatem.

mores.

arditatem cursu.

Corripio.

Corripere aliquem

corripere primam syllabam.

corripere se ad aliquem.

corripi dolore.

corripi febre. *Synon.* detineri, experi, habere, nancisci, pati febrim.

corripi flammâ.

corripi morbo.

Corroboro.

Corroborare stomachum.

ingenium.

Corroborare } etatem.

hostes.

vocem.

Corrogo.

Corrogare nummos.

corrogare suffragia.

corrogata ad necessarius usus pecunia.

Corruo.

Corruere timore.

Opes corruunt.

Urbis corruit.

Corrumpto.

Corrumptere aliquem ex optimo.

corrumptere aliquem pecuniâ.

to burn bricks.

to foment war privately.

To shave or scrape, to take away.

to take any thing away from any one

to scrape money together.

to scrape all together.

To correct, to amend.

to instruct one to thriftiness.

to correct an oration or speech.

to amend the city.

to amend ones manners.

to amend ones pace, to go faster.

To take quickly, to snatch.

to chide one.

to make the first syllable short.

to betake himself suddenly to one.

to be suddenly taken with a pain,

to go hastily to.

} to be taken with a fever.

to be burnt.

to be taken with a disease.

To make strong, to confirm.

to strengthen the stomach.

to sharpen the wit.

to refresh old age.

to strengthen the enemies.

to help the voyce.

To request or desire earnestly.

to get moneys together.

to desire voyces.

money got together for necessary uses.

To fall, to perish.

to fall down with fear.

riches decay.

the city is destroyed.

To corrupt, spill, destroy or marre.

of very good to make one naught.

to give a bribe, to corrupt one with money.

Corrum-

<p>Corrumpere { aurum vel argentum frumentum incendio judices. (igne. juventutem.</p>	<p>to mar gold or silver. to destroy grain with fire. to corrupt the Judges. to corrupt youth.</p>
<p>Homines superbiâ corrumpuntur. Corruptus judex. Incorruptus judex.</p>	<p>men are destroyed by pride. a corrupt Judge. an incorrupt Judge.</p>
<p>Corusco. Flamma coruscat.</p>	<p>To glitter, to brandish. the flame glitters.</p>
<p>Creo. Creare molestiam alicui. creare fastidium alicui. creare magistratum. creare litem alicui. creator urbis.</p>	<p>To create, to make. to be a cause of trouble to any one. to cause disdain to one. to make, to ordain, a magistrate. to bring one into strife and contention. the founder of the city. (tion.</p>
<p>Crebresco. Fama crebrescit vel percrebrescit.</p>	<p>To be wont, to wax common. fame increases, or grows common.</p>
<p>Credo. Credere alicui. { aliquid de aliquo. consilia sua alicui. Credere { pecuniam grandem alicui. Cic. pecuniam alicui per } syngraphum. pro certo.</p>	<p>To believe, to trust. to believe, to trust one. to trust one concerning a thing. to trust one with ones counsel. to trust one with a great sum of money. to let one have money upon bond: to believe for certain truth.</p>
<p>Cremo. Cremare igni.</p>	<p>To burn, to set on fire. to burn with fire.</p>
<p>Crepe. Crepare magna. crepunt fores. (symphoniæ. Locus percrepat vocibus cantuque</p>	<p>To make a noise, to crack. to talk or crack of great matters. the doors make a noise or creak. the place rings with talking and</p>
<p>Crepito. Crepitare dentibus.</p>	<p>To make a noise often. (singing to gnash the teeth.</p>
<p>Cresco. Crescere potentiâ, autoritate; crescere in altitudinem. crescere in multas opes Æs alienum illi crescit. Amicitia crescit. Animus illi crescit.</p>	<p>To grow, to increase. to increase in power, authority. to grow in tallness. to grow rich. his debts increase, he grew in debt. friendship increaseth he grows more courageous.</p>

Licentia crescit.

Morbus crescit.

Numerus crescit.

Odium in eum crescit.

Criminor.

Criminari aliquem alteri.

criminari aliquem apud aliquem.

criminari de aliquo aliquem.

Cruento.

Cruentare aliquem vulneribus.

cruentare orbem.

Crucio.

Cruciari conscientia scelerum.

cruciari dolore.

Ne te crucia.

Cubo.

Cubare cum aliquo una.

Cubare { in lecto.

{ loco aliquo.

{ propter aliquem.

Cudo.

Cudere argentum.

cudere dolos.

In me solum faba euditur.

Culpo.

Culpare aliquem.

culpare picturam

culpare statuam.

Cumulo.

(**neficiis.**

Cumulare aliquem officiis vel be-

cumulare aliquem laudibus.

cumulare æ alienum usuris.

cumulare invidiam sibi.

cumulari gaudio, ira.

Cupio.

Cupere aliquid ardentius.

cupere flagrantissime aliquid.

cupere omnia alicujus causa.

Bene tibi cupio.

Curo.

(**que**

Curare aliquid studiosè diligenter-

looseness encreases.

the disease increaseth.

the number increaseth.

he is more and more hated.

To blame to rebuke;

to accuse one to another.

to accuse one concerning anything

To make bloody, to embue.

to make any one bloody with wounds

to embue the world in blood.

To torment, to vex, to grieve.

to be tormented with the guilt of

to be in great pain.

(**sins**

do not torment, do not vex, thy self.

To lie down, to sit at table.

to lie together with any one.

to lie down in bed.

to lie down in any place.

to lie by (besides, or nigh to) one.

To coin, to forge.

to coin money:

to devise flights, to deceive.

all the blame is laid upon me.

To blame to finde fault.

to blame or finde fault with one.

to finde fault with a picture.

to finde fault with a statue.

To make a heap, to increase.

to load one with offices or benefits.

to praise one very much.

to bring himself further into debt

by taking upon usury.

to get envy, ill will to himself.

to be exceeding joyfull, or angry.

To cover, to wish.

very much to desire a thing.

to desire extreame earnestly.

to wish one all good, all happiness.

I wish you well,

To take heed, to regard.

to take care of a thing diligently.

Curare.

Curare { ægrotos.
faciendum aliquid.
fidem suam. *Plaut.*
mandatum alicujus.
pecuniam alicui.
prandium.

Curari ab aliquo,

curari medicamentis.
cura ut veniat.

Curro.

Currere stadium.
currere subsidio alicui.

Custodio.

Custodire aliquem.
aliquem ab injuriâ.
aliquid memoriâ.
salutem alicujus.

Omnium oculi te speculantur &
custodiunt. *Cic.*

to take care of, to help) the sick.
to be carefull that a thing be
done.
to regard, to keep up his credit.
carefully to perform ones command.
to provide any one money.
to provide a dinner.
to be cured, healed, taken care of
by any one.
to be cured by medicines.
take care, provide, see that he come.
To run.

to run a race.

to run to help any one.

To keep, to guard, to preserve.
to keep or guard any one.
to keep any one from injury.
to retain any thing in memory.
to preserve any ones health.

all mens eyes are upon you, and re-
gard you.

D:

Damno.

Damare aliquem capitis & ca-
pite.
Damare aliquem de majestate.

damare furti.
damnari voti.

Dare.

Dare dono alicui aliquid.
consilium alicui.
ansam alicui alicujus rei.
animum mœiori. *Cic.*
ad mortem aliquem.
se ad legendos libros.
copiam aliquid faciendi.
coenam.

D.

To condemn, accuse, reject.

To accuse one of a capital crime.
to accuse or condemn any one of
treason.

to accuse or condemn of theft.
to have a vow upon him.

To give, to grant, to offer.
to bestow any thing on any one.
to give any one counsel.
to give an occasion of any thing.
to give his minde to grief.
to deliver any one up to death.
to give himself to reading of books.
to give liberty or license to do any
to give a supper.

(thing.
Dare

in fugam se.
 in mandatis alicui aliquid.
 in delicias se. *Senec.*
 literas alicui per aliquem.
 nuptum filiam suam alicui.
 operam literis.
 optionem alicui.
 operam valetudini
 Dare otio se.
 responsum.
 præcipitem aliquem.
 se in tormenta.
 terga. *Liv.*
 turbas.
 vadem.
 veniam unius dici.
 uxorem alicui.
 vitio alicui aliquid.

Dealbo.

Unâ fidiâ duos parietes dealbare.

Debacchor.

Debacchari in aliquem.

Debello.

Debellatum est cum græcis. *Liv.*

debellatus vi hostis.

Debeo.

Debere pecuniam alicui.

debere gratiam alicui.

debere plurimum alicui.

Pœna facinori debetur.

Vita necessitati debetur.

Debilito.

Debilitare aliquem metu.

debilitare veritatem.

debilitare audaciam alicujus.

dolor patientiam debilitat.

debilitari ægritudine.

to betake himself to flight, to fly away.

to give a thing in charge to one.

to give up himself to delights.

to send letters to any one by another.

to give his daughter in marriage to any one.

to give himself to learning.

to put one to his choice.

to take care to preserve his health.

to give himself to idleness.

to give an answer. (long.)

to push one violently, to throw head.

to yield himself to be tormented.

to turn their back, to run away.

to be troublesome or unruly.

to give a pledge or surety.

to give leave for one day.

to give a wife to one.

to blame one for any thing.

To whiteness, to make white.

to kill two birds with one stone.

To rage like a drunken man.

to rage like a mad man against any one.

To vanquish or overcome by war.

they waged wars with the Greeks.

an enemy subdued by power.

To owe, to be bound to.

to owe money to one.

to be beholden to one.

to be very much bound to one.

punishment is due for a wicked act.

to live because he cannot dye.

To weaken, to make feeble.

to enfeeble any one by fear.

to weaken the truth.

to take down ones boldness.

pain makes impatient.

to be (enfeebled) made weak by sickness.

Decedo.

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To depart, to give place.

Decedere vitā.

} to depart *this* life, to dye.

decedere de curriculo vitæ.

decedere de possessione; alias,
cedere possessione.

} to part with ones estate.

de summa nihil decedere.

nothing shall be baited, impaired, of
the summe.

decedit febris. Synon. sunt con-
sistit, evanuit, finita est, intermit-
tit febris.

} the fit is going away.
the feaver is gone.

decedunt vires.

his strength decayes.

Decerno.

To discern, judge, determine.

Decernere armis.

to determine by the sword.

Decernere { *de re aliqua.*
honorem alicui.
sumptus alicui.
pecuniam ad aliquid.
triumphum alicui.

to judge or determine of any thing.

to decree honour to any one.

to allow one charges.

to decree or allow money to any use.

to decree a triumph to any one.

Decerpo.

To pluck off, or away.

Decerpere flores.

to crop, to gather flowers.

Decerpere { *fructus arborum.*
aliquid sibi ex alicujus
laude.

to get fruit off the trees.

to arrogate to himself some of that
praise which is due to another.

Decerto.

To contend, or try.

Decertare armis.

to fight with weapons.

Decertare { *manu.*
prælio cum aliquo.
cū aliquo de re aliqua
vi contra vim.

to fight with the hand.

to contend in battle with another.

to contend with one about any thing

to resist force with force.

Decet.

It becometh.

Hoc te decet.

this becometh thee.

Sic fieri decet.

so it is fit to be done.

Decido à cado.

To fall off or from.

Decidere equo & ex equo.

to fall off (or from) his horse.

decidere spe & de spe.

to be disappointed of his hope.

decidere ex astris.

to fall from the stars.

decidunt arboris folia.

the leaves fall from the trees.

In unius imperium res decidit.

the commonwealth is come into one
mans power.

Decido à cado.

To cut off, to determine.

Decidere controversiam.

to decide a controversie.

Deci

Decidere { quæstionem.
cum aliquo aliquid.
de re aliquid.
Decipio.

Decipere expectationem alicujus.
decipere dolo. Cic.
spes eum decepit. Plaut.

Declamo.

Declamare causas.

Declamare { orationem.
contra aliquem.
in aliquem.
Declaro.

Declarare benevolentiam suam in
aliquem.

declarare consulem aliquem.

Ita Deus declarat suam præsentiam

Declino.

Declinare à proposito.

declinare ab officio.

declinare ad dextram vel sinistram.

Declinare { certamen.
contentiones.
de viâ.
de statu suo.
periculum.
istum.
se extra viam.

declinat in vespertinum dies.

Decollo.

Decollare proditorem.

Spes decollar.

Decoquo.

Decoquere bona sua.

decoquere consilium sceleris.

decoquere suis creditoribus. Cic.

Decoro.

Decorare aliquem amplissimis ho-
noribus.

to decide the question.

to determine any thing with any one

to determine concerning any thing.

To deceive, to pass over.

to deceive any ones expectation.

to beguile by deceit.

his hope failed him.

To declaim, to defend by pleading.

to plead causes.

(thing.

to make a speech in defence of any

} to plead against any one.

To declare, to make a thing.

to evidence his goodwill towards
any one.

to declare one to be consul.

so God manifests his presence.

To decline, to avoid.

to go aside from his purpose.

to decline an office or duty.

to lean to the right hand or the left.

to avoid the contest.

to avoid contentions.

to turn out of the way.

to fall off from his dignity.

to avoid danger.

to avoid a stroke.

(etc,

to turn himself out of the way a lit-
it draws towards night.

To behead, to fail, to disappoint.

to behead a traitour.

hope faileth.

To boil or seethe much, to digest.

to spend his estate wastefully.

to be hatching some wicked counsel.

to break, not to be able to pay his
creditors.

To beautifie, to set forth.

to confer very great honours upon
one,

De.

Decresco.

Febris decrescit.

Decrescit dies.

Aqua decrescit.

Decurro.

Decurrere æ ætem.

decurrere ad aliquem.

decurrere ad remedium.

Decursa jam & acta ætas.

Dedecet.

Hoc te dedecet.

Hoc dedecet in illos.

Dedo.

(cum.

Dedere aliquem alteri ad supplici-

taures suas alicui.

se libidinibus.

se angoribus.

Dedere { se illecebris vitiorum &
lenociniis cupiditatum.

se totum alicui.

Aures illorum sunt nobis deditæ.

Datâ vel deditâ operâ.

Dedita per provincias fama. Tacit.

Dedico.

Dedicare ædem alicui.

dedicare librum alicui.

dedicare templum.

Dedisco.

Dediscere aliquid.

Deduco.

Deducere à religione.

deducere ab errore aliquem.

{ sponsam ad maritum,
vel marito.

Deducere { funus,
aliquem domum.

de sententiâ.

in carcerem.

in periculum.

Res in eum locum est deducta,

To decrease, to wear away.

the ague wears away.

the day shortneth, & far spent,

the water decreaseth, it ebbs.

To run down, to run in haste.

to spend ones time, to run out ones

to run in haste to any one, (age.

to make haste to a remedy,

the best time of my life is past and

gone.

It doth not become.

this doth not become thee.

that is a shame to them.

To give for ever, to give over.

to give one up to another to be tor-

to hearken to any one. (menstr.

to give himself up to leachery,

to give himself to pangs.

to give ones self up to all allurements

of vices, and enticements of lusts.

to resign himself wholly to one,

they will hear us.

on set purpose.

a report or fame noised abroad.

To dedicate, to give for ever.

to dedicate a chappel to one.

to dedicate a book to any one.

to dedicate a Church.

To unlearn, to forget.

to forget any thing.

To bring or lead down.

to seduce from religion.

to bring any one from an error.

to bring the bride to her husband.

(the funeral.

to bring down the corps, to lead out

to bring one home.

to bring one from his opinion.

to carry, to throw, into prison.

to bring into danger.

the thing is brought to that pass.

Eò res deducta est.
deduci casu ad aliquem.

Deerro.

Deerrare à proposito, *Synon.* de-
clinare à proposito, aberrare à
proposito.

Deerrare ab aliquo;
Sors deerrat apud parum idoneos.

Desum.

Deesse alicui.

deesse officio.

deesse voluntati alicujus.

Nunquam mea tibi desuit obser-
Pecunia deest, (*vantia.*

desunt ei verba.

deest ei voluntas aliquid faciendi.

deest ei animus.

Ingenium deest.

Nullum tibi à me deest amoris of-
ficium.

Defeco.

Defecare vinum.

defecata cerevisia.

Defatigo.

Defatigare animum alicujus.

defatigare labore aliquem.

defatigari cursu.

defatigari in re facienda.

defatigari satietate alicujus rei.

Defendo.

Defendere aliquem de re aliqua &
ab aliqua re.

defendere aliquem in omnes partes.

defendere honorem suum, vel ex-
istimationem suam.

se ab aliquo.

pro virili parte.

vestes à tinea.

vim vi.

vitam noctis & fugæ

præsidio. *Cic.*

the business is brought so far.

to be brought by chance to any one.

To erre, to go astray, to miss.

to go from the purpose.

to wander from any one.

the lot fell upon unfit persons.

To lack, to fail.

to fail one.

to be deficient in his duty.

not to fulfill ones desire.

I have been always observant of
money is wanting. (*you.*

he wants words.

he hath no mind of doing any thing.

he wants a courageous minde.

wit is wanting.

I am not wanting to you in any of-
fice of love.

To purge from dregs.

to purge wine from the dregs.

beer purged from the dregs, clear.

To make weary, to tire.

to tire out the minde of any one.

to tire any one with labour.

to be wearied with running.

to be wearied with the doing of any
thing. (*any thing.*

to be wearied with the abundance of

To defend, to beat back.

to defend one concerning any things
and from any thing.

to defend any one on all sides.

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to defend himself from any one.

to defend to his power.

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*Defero.**Deferre ad senatum.**ad unum omnia.**alicui auctoritatem.**honores alicui.**litteras alicui.**in hostium manus ali-**Deferre { quem.**mandata ab aliquo.**munus alicui.**nuncium acerbum alicui**querelas ad aliquem.**primas alicui.**in errorem.**Deferri { præceptis. Liv.**per præcipitia. Quintil.**Deserveo.**Cupiditates adolescentiæ deservent.**Ira deservescit.**Studia hominum deservent.**Defetiscor.**Defetisci à re aliqua facienda.**squiritando.**Defetisci {**verberando.**Aures defessæ convitio. Cic.**Deficio.**Deficere ab aliquo.**Animus mihi deficit.**Memoria deficit.**Res frumentaria deficit eos.**Solatia me deficiunt.**Spes deficit.**Studia cuncta deficiunt ætate exiâ.**Tempus deficit ad aliquid.**Vires me deficiunt.**Vita deficit.**Vox me deficit.**To bear from, to bring or carry to.**to bring. to refer to the Senate.**to give the rule of all things to one man.**to put one into authority.**to confer honours upon one.**to bring or carry a letter to one.**to give one into the enemies hands.**to bring commands from one.**to bestow a reward upon one.**to bring ill news to one.**to make known ones grievance to one. (place.)**to give one the upper hand or better**to be brought into error.**to be carried headlong.**to be carried through precipices.**To wax cold, to be abated.**youthful desires abate.**anger abateth.**mens studies are abated.**To be weary or faint.**to be weary of doing a thing.**to be wearied with complaining, seeking out.**to be wearied with beating.**ears wearied with chiding.**To fail, to lack, to cease.**to depart from any one.**my hearts fails.**memory fails.**their provision fails, (is spent.)**comforts fail me.**hope fails.**in old age all studies fail.**not to have time to do a thing.**my strength fails me.**life fails**I have lost my voice.**Defigo.*

Defigo.

Defigere animum.
defigere colaphis in terram. Plaut.
curas.
Defigere { *cultrum in corde.*
 (tiam. Cic.
 in animo alicujus senten-
 oculos in aliquid.
defixa virtus altissimis radicibus.

Definio.

Definire alicui aliquid in tempus
certum.
definire aliquid termino certo:
Definire { *alicui quid faciat.*
 diem.
 discordias.
Mons aspectum nostrum definit.

Defit.

Defit animus nobis.
defit dies.
defit nobis pecunia.

Deflagro.

Deflagrare { *ardore.*
 flammâ.
 Cictu fulminis. Cic.
Ira deflagrant.
Seditio deflagrat.

Deflecto.

Deflectere à veritate.
Deflectere { *ad otium.*
 de recto.
 ex itinere.
deflexit de viâ consuetudo.

Defleo.

Deflere aliquem voce. Tacit.
deflere mortem alicujus.
deflere suprema.
Mors à multis deflata.
Hæc satis diu sunt deflata.

To stick or fasten in, to nail.

to be intent upon any thing.
to strike a man down to the earth.
to take diligent care.
to stab a man with a knife in the heart.
to conceive an opinion of any thing.
to fix the eyes upon any thing.
virtue deeply rooted.

To bound or limit, to define.

to limit one any thing for a certain time.
to limit any thing to a certain time.
to appoint one what he shall do.
to appoint a day.
to put an end to discords.
the hill determines (binders) our fights.

There lacketh.

we are heartless.
there lacks time, the day goes down.
we lack money.

To be burned, to assuage.

to burn with inward heat.
to burn with a bright flame.
to burn with a flash of lightning.
anger ceaseth, or is inflamed.
sedition ceaseth, or rageth.

To turn down, from, or aside.

to decline from the truth.
to give ones self to idleness.
to deviate from what is right.
to turn out of the way on a journey.
the custom is altered a little.

To bewail, weep, lament.

to bemoan or bewail one with words
to lament the death of one.
to mourn for the death of.
his death was lamented by many.
these things have been long enough lamented.

Defloro.

Deflo
etun
Glori

Anim
Form
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Deflu
Deflu
Æcas
Benef
Capil
Folia
Ingen
Orati

Temp
Vestis
Vires
Hoc a
Hoc d

Defod
terra

Defor
deform
deform
Domu
Vitiis

Defra
Defra

Defri

Defug

Defloro.

Deflorat spes futurum gaudii fructum. *Gel.*
Gloria victoriæ deflorata est.

Defloresco.

Animus deflorescit.
Formæ dignitas morbo aut verustate deflorescit.

Defluo.

Defluere in amnem.
Defluere in terram.
Ætas defluit.
Beneficia defluunt.
Capilli defluunt.
Folia defluunt.
Ingenium defluit.
Oratio ab una re ad aliam defluit.

Tempus defluit.
Vestis ad pedes defluit.
Vires defluunt.
Hoc ad illum defluxit.
Hoc defluit è Sophistarum fontibus

Defodio.

Defodere thesaurum in terram & in terra.

Deformo.

Deformare aliquem, *Cic.*
deformare genus suum.
deformare splendorem.
Domus incendio deformata.
Vitiis deformatus.

Defraudo.

Defraudare spem alicujus.
Defraudare aliquem fructu victoriæ

Defringo.

Defringere ramum.

Defugio.

Defugere auctoritatem alicujus.

To deflower.

hope deflowers the future fruit of joy.
the glory of the victory is anticipated, lost.

To lose the flower and beauty.
his spirit decays.

the worth of beauty fades either by sickness or old age.

To flow down, to flow away.
to flow into the river.

to flow upon the earth.

age goes away apace, down the hill:
kindnesses are forgotten.

the hair sheds.

the leaves fall.

his wit decays.

the discourse descends from one thing to another.

time runs away.

his garment reacheth down to the strength decays.

this came to his ear.

a sophisticall tenet.

To dig down, to dig in the earth:
to hide treasure in the earth.

To deform, to spoil the fashion:
to deform (disgrace) any one.

to disgrace his stock, kindred.

to blemish ones honours.

a house deformed by fire.

deformed with vices.

To defraud, beguile, deceive.

to disappoint one of his hopes.

to deceive one of the fruit of the victory.

To break down or off.

to break off a bough.

To flie back, to avoid.

to refuse ones authority.

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Defugere.

Defugere inimicitias.

Defugere manus.

Defungor.

Defungi munere.

defungi pietate. *Cic.*

defungi poenā.

Degenero.

Degenerare à gravitate paterna.

degenerare à perenni contestataque
virtute majorum.

Dego.

Degere ætatem.

degere diem in lætitia.

degere tempus ætatis, in egestate, in
exilio, in otio, in tranquillitate:
sine metu, sine molestia.

Deglubō.

Deglubere pecus.

deglubere arborem.

deglubere granum.

Degusto.

Degustare fruges novas.

degustare genus exercitationum.

degustare pauca de aliqua re.

Vix degustavit linguam latinam.

Dehortor.

Dehortari aliquem ab aliqua re.

Degravo.

Nandi peritos lassitudo & pavor
degravant. *Liv.*

Dehisco.

Rosa dehisce.

Rictus dehisce usque ad aures.

Dejicio.

Dejicere aliquem de gradu.

dejicere aliquem de possessione ali-
cujus.

dejicere aliquem de suo statu.

to fly strife, or debates.

to refuse a gift.

To be no more charg'd with a thing
to discharge ones duty.

to do the duties of religion.

to suffer pain, to be past his pain.

To degenerate, to grow out of kind
to degenerate from the gravity of
his father.

to degenerate from the constant and
professed virtue of his ancestors.

To pass through, to live.

to lead his life.

to spend the day in mirth.

to lead his life, in want, in exile, in
idleness, in peace, without fear,
without trouble.

To pill off the skin, or rinde.
to slay beasts.

to pill the bark off a tree.

to husk or shell grain.

To taste, to touch a little.
to taste new fruits.

to try any kind of exercise a little.

to try a little of any thing.

he scarcely understands any thing
of the latine tongue.

To dehort, dissuade.

to dissuade any one from any thing

To make heavy to load.

Weariness and fear tires such as
have skill in swimming.

To gape, cleave, or go assunder.
the rose opens.

to have a mouth from ear to ear.

To cast, or throw down.

to degrade any one.

to put one out of anothers possession.

to throw one down from his state
or standing.

dejicere

Idiotismi Verborum, | The Proprieties of Verbs. 115

Dejicere aliquem principatu.

to put one out of authority.

aliquem equo

to throw one off his horse.

præcipitem. *Synon.*

Dejicere { jacere in præceps :
mittere præcipitem. }

to throw one down headlong.

alvum.

to empty his paunch.

oculos in terram.

to look downwards. (*vervment*)

senatum à gubernaculis.

to remove the senate from the go-

Delabor.

To slide or fall down.

Delabi de loco & ex loco.

to slip, or fall, from a place.

{ in difficultates.

to fall into difficulties.

Delabi { in sermonem aliquem.

to fall into a discourse.

{ in morbum.

to fall into a disease.

Sinere rem familiarem delabi.

to be careless of ones estate.

Delecto.

To delight, to allure.

Delectare se cum aliqua re, & ali-

to delight ones self in or with any

qua re.

thing.

delectari re aliquâ.

to be delighted in any thing.

Delego.

To assign, to appoint.

Delegare officium alicui.

to appoint office to one.

delegare curam alicui.

to appoint one to take care of a thing

delegare causam peccati alicui.

to attribute the cause of sin to any one

Deleo.

To blot out, to rase.

Delere copias.

to defeat an host or army.

delere bella.

to cause wars to cease.

memoriam alicujus rei.

to blot out the remembrance of any

Delere { ad internecionem equita-

thing. to kill or utterly destroy a troop of

tum.

horsemen.

{ maculam susceptam.

to get out a spot or stain.

{ funditus urbem.

to d. stroy the city utterly.

{ ex animo aliquem.

to be unmindful of any one.

Delibo.

To taste, to touch, to sacrifice;

Delibare cibos.

to taste meats.

{ flosculos.

to crop flowers.

Delibare { honores novos.

to taste a little of new honours.

{ de gloria alicujus ali-

to diminish something of the glory.

quid.

Delibero.

To deliberate, to advise.

Deliberare cum aliquo de aliqua re

to advise with one about a thing.

Certum est deliberatumque.

it is certainly decreed and deter-

Q. 2.

Deligo.

Deligo. as.

Deligare navim ad anchoras.

deligare ad palum.

deligare ad terram.

Deligo, is.

Deligere aliquem ad imitandum.

aliquem virtutum claritudine. (Tacit.

ad summum fastigium.

Deligere } ex omni numero aliquos

in consilium aliquem.

unum ex cunctis.

Delinquo.

Delinquere aliquid.

delinquere erga aliquem.

delinquere in aliquem.

delinquere in aliqua re;

Delinio.

Delinire aliquem blanditiis.

delinire animum suavitare.

Delitescio.

Delitescere in loco aliquo.

delitescere in virgultis.

delitescere sub umbra.

Deludo.

deludere aliquem.

Demando.

Demandare alicui curam alicujus

demandare curæ alicujus aliquid.

Demo.

Demere cibo aliquid & decibo. Gels.

Demere. { barbam.
metum.
molestiam.
servitium alicui.

Demereor.

Demereri aliquem beneficio.

demereri obsequio aliquem.

To bind or knit.

to fasten the ship to the anchors.

to tie to a post.

to binde to the earth.

To choose, to gather.

to make choise of one to imitate.

to choose one for the excellency of his virtues. (of honour

to choose one to the highest degree

to choose some out of every number.

to choose one to consult withall.

to choose one out of all.

To leave undone, to omit.

to commit an offence.

} to offend against any one.

to offend in any thing.

To anoint, to touch, to rub.

to flatter any one.

to delight the minde with sweetness

To lie hid, to lurk.

to lie hid in any place.

to lie hid amongst young tender sprigs, or in a coppice.

to lurk in the shade.

To delude, to mock.

to delude to mock any one.

To commit wholly unto.

to commit the care of any thing

to one.

To take or put away.

to abate ones wanted food.

to take off ones beard.

to take away fear.

to ease of trouble.

to take one out of bondage.

To deserve well of.

to deserve well of one, by doing him a good turn.

to deserve well of one, by observing and pleasing.

Demigro.

Demigr
demigra
demigra

Demitte
demitter

demitter
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demitter
demitti

Demolin

Demolin

Demonst
demonst
demonst

Demora

Demord

Demove
demoyer
demover
demover

Demuta
demutar

Non der

Denegar

Demigro.

To remove from one place to another.

Demigrare à loco, ex loco, & de loco

to remove from a place.

demigrare de statu suo.

to change his condition.

demigrare ab improbis.

to get from among wicked men.

Demitto.

Demittere aliquid in animum.

To send, put, or lay down, or from

demittere animum.

to consider deeply of a thing.

demittere caput.

to be discouraged, to lay down his courage.

demittere in carcerem.

to hang down the head.

demittere labia.

to cast into prison.

demittere se ad minora. Quint.

to hang down the lips.

to condescend to less (or low) things.

demittere se animo.

to be discouraged in his mind.

demitti in adulationem. Tacit.

to be given to flattery.

Demolior.

Demoliri domum.

To cast or pull down.

Smurum.

to pull down a house.

Demoliri statuam.

to pull down a wall.

Culpam de se. Plaut.

to demolish a statue.

Demonstro.

Demonstrare aliquid nutu.

to clear himself of a fault.

demonstrare amorem in aliquem.

To demonstrate to shew openly.

demonstrare iter.

to signify a thing by nodding.

to manifest his love to any one.

Demoror.

to shew the way.

Demorari aliquem.

To stay or detain.

Demordeo.

to stay any one.

Demordere aliquid. Plin.

To bite off.

Demoveo.

to bite off any thing.

Demovere aliquem. Tacit.

To remove, to put away.

demovere aliquid loco. Tacit.

to remove any one.

demovere in insulam. Tacit.

to remove any thing out of a place.

demovere minis.

to remove into an Island.

Demuto.

to remove by threatenings.

Demutare animum de fide. Plaut.

To change or alter.

demutare orationem aliquò. Plaut

to alter his judgement in Religion.

to convert ones discourse any whither.

Non demutabo. Plaut.

I will not change.

Denego.

Denegare alicui aliquid.

To deny, to refuse.

to deny any thing to any one.

Denegare naturæ & necessitati omnia jucunda	to deny to nature and necessity all pleasant things.
Denso.	To thicken, to make thick.
Densare ordines. Liv.	to double the files.
Denudo.	To make bare.
Denudare aliquem omni ornatu.	to strip one stark naked.
Denudari à pectore.	to be open breasted.
Denuncio.	To denounce, to give warning.
Denunciare bellum alicui.	to denounce war against any one.
denunciare mortem alicui.	to condemn one to death.
denunciare dimicationem alicui.	to challenge any one to fight.
denunciare necessitatem ultimam.	to give one notice that he is like to fall into some extremity.
denunciare periculum.	to give one warning of danger.
Depaciscor.	To compound, to agree with.
Depacisci ad conditiones alterius.	to make a composition with another upon his own terms.
depacisci cum hoste.	to conclude a peace with the enemy
Depango.	To plant, to fasten. (ground
Depangere palum in terram.	to fasten a stake or post in the
Depasco.	To feed as beasts do.
Depascere agros.	to depasture, to eat up the grass.
Depeculor.	To rob, to spoil, and undo one.
Depeculari honorem & laudem alicujus.	to rob one of his honour and praise, or to dishonour.
Depello.	To put, drive, or cast down.
Depellere agnos à matribus, vel à lacte.	to drive away lambs from their dammes.
Depellere aliquem à se.	to put any one away from himself.
Depellere famem cibo.	to expel hunger with meat.
Depellere hostes.	to drive away the enemies.
Depellere molestias.	to drive away troubles.
Depellere morbum, ægritudinem.	to drive away sickness or diseases
Depellere suspicionem à se.	to put away all suspicion from himself.
Depellere spe & de spe aliquem.	to make one hopeless.
Dependo.	To weigh, to pay, to give by weight.
Dependere mercedem.	to give a reward.
Dependere operam.	to lay out ones labour.
Dependere poenam.	to suffer pain or punishment.
Deperdo.	To spend.
Deperdere aliquod.	to loose or spend any thing.
	Deperdc-

Id
Deper
deper
Arbor
runt,
Deper
Sapor
Sched
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depin
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Deperdere de existimatione.

deperdere de libertate.

Arbores folia sua deperdunt, amittunt, dimittunt.

Deperco.

Deperire aliquem.

Sapor deperit.

Scheda deperit.

Depingo.

Depingere facta alicujus.

depingere vitam alicujus.

depingere verbis aliquem.

Deploro.

Deplorare aliquid, & de aliquo apud aliquem.

Omnia sunt deplorata.

Luctu publico deplorari.

Depono.

Deponere arma.

curas.

librum de manibus.

Deponere

officium.

ingenium sylvestre.

luctum.

pecuniam in fidem

publicam.

Deporto.

Deportare exercitum. Liv. Cic.

deportare navi aliquem.

deportare famam confecti belli.

Tacit.

Deposco.

Deposcere aliquem ad supplicium.

deposcere in poenam.

deposcere morti. Tacit.

Depravo.

Depravare aliquem.

depravare membra.

to lose his estimation.

to lose ones liberty.

the trees lose (or fall) their leaves

To perish, to die, to be lost.

to love one exceedingly.

the taste is lost.

the schedule or scroule is lost.

To paint to describe, to conceive.

to set forth any ones deeds.

to describe any ones life.

to paint out any one by words.

To deplore, to bewail.

{ to bewail or lament any thing.

{ to bewail a thing to any one.

all those things are to be lamented, past hope. (mourning

to be mourned for by publique

To lay or put down or aside.

to lay down armes.

to cast off care.

to put a book out of ones hand, to leave off reading.

to lay down ones office.

to grow more ingenious, less rustick

to leave off mourning.

to put money into a common stock.

To carry, to bear away.

to lead away an army.

to carry one away in a ship.

to carry the newes how the wars were finished.

To require earnestly, to desire much

{ to desire that one may be punished.

to beg one that he may be put to death.

To deprave, or corrupt.

to deprave or corrupt one.

to corrupt the members.

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Depra-

Deperde-

*Deprecor.**Deprecari aliquid ab aliquo.**deprecari calamitatem à se.*

Deprecari { *crimen avaritiæ*
laude frugalitatis
Cic.
culpam.
mortem.
pœnam.

*Deprehendo.**Deprehendere aliquid apud aliquem*
*deprehendere experimentis.**deprehendere in adulterio aliquem.**deprehendere in furto.**deprehendi cum muliere. Cic.**deprehendi pro mœcho. Terent.**Deprimo.**Deprimere aliquid humi.**deprimere in mirandam altitudinem*
*aliquid.**deprimere navem.**deprimere vocem.**Depromo.**Depromere de libris aliquid.**depromere de jure civili aliquid.**depromere ex suo sensu.**Depugno.**Depugnare cum aliquo.**depugnare inter se ferro.**depugnat voluntas cum honestate.**Depurgo.**Depurgare crimina. Liv.**depurgare locum ab herbâ. Cato.**depurgare pisces. Plaut.**To beseech, to pray earnestly.**to beg of one, that he would not do*
*a thing.**to beseech that a calamity may not*
*befall him.**to take away the crime of covetous-*
ness by the praise of good husban-
*dry.**to desire to be cleared from blame.**to desire to be freed from death.**to desire to be freed from punishment**To take at unawares.**to find out any thing with any one**to find out by experiments.**to take one in the act of adultery.**to take one in the act of stealing.**to be taken with a woman.**to be taken for an adulterer.**To keep under, to hold down.**to hold any thing down to the*
*ground.**to throw down something into a*
*wonderfull depth.**to sink a ship.**to speak softly.**To draw or fetch out.**to collect any thing out of bookes.**to collect anything out of the civil*
*law.**to deliver a thing as his own judg-*
*ment.**To fight, to strive.**to fight with one.**to fight amongst themselves with a*
*sword.**the will is opposite to honesty.**To purge to make clean.**to clear ones self of a crime.**to weed a place.**to purge, scale, pull out the guts*
*of fishes.**Depu-**Depura**depurat**depurat**depurat**Terent**Deride**Deriva**deriva**deriva**onis**deriva**liber**Vern**Mure**Derog**derog**derog**Tan**Coll**Rup**Def**def**Def**def**tr*

Deputo.

Deputare aliquid in lucro.
deputare aliquid parvi pretii. Terent.
deputare rationes secum.
deputare se dignum aliquâ re. Terent.

Derideo.

Deridere aliquem.

Derivo.

Derivare aquam aliquò.

derivare culpam in aliquem.
derivare partem curæ & cogitationis in aliquam rem. Cic.
derivare rivulos benevolentix & liberalitatis ad aliquem.

Derodo.

Vermes derodunt cadavera.
Mures derodunt caseum.

Derogo.

Derogare de fide testium,
derogare fidem alicui.
derogare gratiam alicui rei.

Tantum mihi non derogo.

Derumpo.

Collis deruptus.
Rupes deruptæ.

Descendo.

Descendere de monte.
descendere equo & ex equo.

ad arma (mi.
ad remissionem ani-
in certamen.
in arenam cum ali-
quo.
in omnia familiari-
tatis officia, Plin.

descendere in partes. Tacit. Synon.
transire, transgredi in partes.

To prune or cut off, to repute.
to account a thing as gain.
to have a low esteem of any thing.
to cast up the account with himself.
to account himself worthy of a thing.

To deride, to mock.
to mock or jeer one.

To derive, turn, or transport.
to turn or convey water to a place.
to lay the blame upon one.
to make any thing part of ones care and thoughts.

to shew much kindness to any one.

To gnaw.

worms eat dead carcasses.
mice gnaw or eat cheese.

To derogate, to diminish.
to disparage the credit of witnesses.
to discredit any one.
to deface or spoil the beauty of a thing.
I do not so much over-undervalue myself.

To break off.

a steep hill.
steep rocks.

To descend, to go down.
to come down from a hill.
to alight from a horse.
to take up arms.
to become more milde.
to go down into the battle.
to go down into the fighting place with any one.
to do any offices of friendship.
to come over to ones side.

De-

Descendit usus in nostram ætatem.

Descisco.

Desciscere ab aliquo.

Desciscere { à veritate.
à consuetudine.
à vitâ. *Cic.*

Describo.

Describere fasciculum literarum alicui.

Describere regionem aliquam in certas provincias.
describere solarium.

In Deos describi. *Plin.*

Deseco.

Desecare aliquid.

Desero.

Deserere aliquem.

Deserere causam.

Deserere { fidem alicujus.
jus amicitie.
vitam suam.

A mente deseri.

Fides & fama eum deserunt.

Deservio.

Deservire corpori.

deservire rebus divinis.

deservire studiis.

Desidero.

Desiderare aliquid ab aliquo.

desiderare præsidium.

desiderat celeritatem res.

Res longam orationem desiderat.

Multa millia desiderata sunt.

Desideo.

Terra desidet.

Hic desideamus.

Tumor desidit.

Designo.

Designare consulem.

designare aliquid verbis.

designare fines alicui rei.

it is become a custom in our age.

To forsake, to fall away.

to forsake any one.

to fall away from the truth.

to leave off a custom.

to dye

To write out, to order

to write a packet of letters to any one.

to divide a countrey into certain provinces.

to make a sun-dial.

to be transferred amongst the gods.

To cut from, to cut in sunder

to cut off or cut in sunder any thing.

To leave, to forsake.

to forsake any one.

to forsake or leave off the cause.

to refuse to trust any one.

to leave off the right of friendship.

not to regard ones life, to dye.

to be senseless.

he is out of credit and esteem.

To seek, to please, to provide for.

to take care of the body.

to minde the things of God.

to apply himself to his studies.

To desire, to lack, to wish for.

to desire any thing of any one.

to desire a safeguard, a garrison.

the business requires haste.

it will require a long discourse.

many thousand things are wanting,

i. e. were slain.

To sit still, to be idle.

the land rests from tillage.

here let us sit down and rest.

the swelling ceaseth, (groweth less)

To name, to signify, to shew.

to nominate a consul.

to signify any thing by words.

to appoint bounds to any thing.

Desi-

Defilio.
Defilire ab equo, de equo, & ex equo. To leap down, to alight.
to alight from ones horse.

Defino.
Defilire in locum aliquem.

Defino.
Definere artem. Cic.
definere in aliquid.
definitum est hoc fieri. Cic.

Desisto.
Desistere à sententia sua.

Desisto.
Desistere { bello.
 { ceptis.
 { itinere.
 { pugnâ.

Despero.
Desperare pacem.

Despero.
Desperare { honores.
 { saluti.
 { reditum in aliquem locum. (cum.
 { vitam.

despero me hoc posse facere.

Despicio.
Despicere superbum.

Despicio.
Despicere { divitias.
 { mortem.
 { paupertatem.
 { de monte.
 { in terram.

Despolio.
Despoliare aliquem.

despoliare digitos.

Despondeo.
Despondere filiam suam alicui.
despondere sibi domum alicujus.
Ne desponde animum.

Desquam.

Desquamare pisces. Plaut.

desquamare arbores. Plin.

Destino.
Destinare aliquem supplicio.

to leap down into any place.

To cease, to leave, to end.
to leave an art.

to end in any thing.

it is left off.

To stay, to rest, to leave off.
to depart from his opinion.

to leave off war.

to leave off enterprises begun.

to leave off a journey.

to leave off fighting.

To despair, to be out of hope.

to have no hopes of peace.

to be out of hopes of honour.

to despair of his health.

to despair of returning into a place.

to despair of life.

I fear I cannot do this thing.

To despise, to look down.

to despise a proud man.

to contemn riches.

to contemn death.

to despise poverty.

to look down from a hill.

to look down towards the earth.

To spoil, to rob, to pill.

to rob any one.

to pull off the rings from the fingers.

To promise, to betroath.

to promise his daughter to any one.

to design another house for himself.

do not despair.

To scale fish, to take off the shell

or bark.

to scale fishes.

to take the bark of trees.

To destinate, to ordain.

to destinate any one to punishment.

Desti-

Destinare } aliquem ad mortem.
 } animo & in animo. *Liv.*
 } tempus ad certamen.

destinavit hoc agere. (tam.

Habere mentem in fuga destina-

Destituo.

Destituere aliquem.

destituere spem. *Liv.*

destitui aliquâ re.

Destringo.

Destringere aliquid.

Destruo.

Destruere ædificium. *Cic.*

destruere testes. *Quintil.*

Desudo.

Desudare in aliqua re.

Desuescio.

Desueheri ab aliqua re.

Detego.

Detegere alicui mentem suam.

detegere aliquid.

Detergo.

Detergere maculam.

detergere fastidium. *Colum.*

Determino.

Determinare spatium. *Plin.*

Deterrco.

Deterrere aliquem à scribendo.

deterrere aliquem à proposito.

deterrere aliquem à studiis.

deterrere aliquem de sententiâ suâ.

Detestor.

Detestari aliquem.

detestari aliquid.

detestari iram Dei in alicujus caput

Detineo.

Detinere aliquem.

detinere suspensum aliquem.

detineri alienis negotiis.

Hoc me negotium detinet. *Plaut.*

to appoint any one to death.

to determine with ones self.

to appoint a time to fight.

he hath resolved to do this.

to intend to flye.

To leave destitute, to forsake.

to leave any one destitute.

to take away all hopes.

to be wanted of any thing.

To binde hard.

to binde any thing hard.

To destroy, to throw down.

to throw down a house.

to baffle witnesses.

To labour earnestly.

to labour earnestly in any thing.

To disuse, to leave a custom.

not to be used to any thing.

To discover, to manifest.

to discover his minde to any one.

to discover any thing.

To wipe off, to scour.

to wipe off a spot.

to take off contempt, disdain.

To prescribe the bounds.

to prescribe the space, how far to go.

To discourage, to affright.

to hinder one from writing.

to take one off from his purpose.

to discourage one from his studies.

to make one alter his minde or sen-
 tence.

To abhor, to detest.

to abhor or detest any one.

to abhor any thing.

to curse any one.

To restrain from liberty.

to hinder or detain any one.

to hold one in suspense.

to be hindred by others busness.

this busness keeps me back (hinders
 me.)

Detor.

Detoro
 virtuo

Detra
 one.

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Detorqueo.

Detorquere voluntatem alicujus à virtute. *Cic.* To wrest, wreath, turn aside. to turn aside the will of any one from virtue.

Detraho.

Detrahere aliquem ex sua possessione. *Liv.* To detract, defame, take away. to pluck one out of his possession.

annulum de digito.
autoritatem alicui,
de fama alicujus.

to pluck a ring from ones finger.
to take ones authority from him.
to detract from ones credit, to backbite.

Detrahere ex summa.
in judicium aliquem.

to detract somewhat from the money
to keep back something of the summe
to bring one into judgement (trial of law)

naves ad terram. *Hirt.*
vestem alicui.

to draw ships to land.
to take ones garment from him, (to strip him naked.)

Detrecto.

Detrectare dominum aliquem.

To refuse, to leave off.
to refuse one for to be his Lord or master.

detrectare praelium.
Non detrecto hoc facere.

to refuse to fight in battle.
I refuse not to do this thing.

Detrudo.

Detrudere aliquem de loco. (*Plaut.*)
detrudere aliquid ad mendicitatem.
detrudere comitia in alicujus adventum.
detrudere in carcerem.

To thrust away, to put down.
to thrust one from a place.
to bring one to beggary.
to defer the assembly till ones coming.
to thrust one into prison.

Detrunco.

Detruncare arborem.
detruncare corpus.
detruncare vitem. *Colum.*

To cut off, to maim.
to cut down the body of a tree.
to behead a body.
to cut up a vine by the roots.

Deturbo.

Deturbare ædificium.

To throw down.
to throw down a structure or building.

deturbare de loco aliquem.

to throw down violently from a place.

deturbare de possessione, & possessione.

to throw down from his possession.

deturbare spe & ex spe.

(one. to throw down from his hope.

deturbare statuam.

to throw down a statue (formerly erected in honour to a man.)

Deveho.

Devehi quàm molliſſimè.

Devenio.

Devenire ad aliquem.

Devenire {
ad maturitatem.
in certamen.
in manus alias,
in ſervitutem.

Devinco.

Devincere regnum.

Devincere {
urbem.
bello.
prælio.

Devincio.

Devincire ad arborem aliquem.

devincire affinitate ſe alicui.

devincire beneficio aliquem ſibi.

devincire familiaritate aliquem ſibi

devincire præſidiis urbem.

Devito.

Devitare mortem.

Devitare {
dolorem.
malum.
incommodum.

Devoco.

Devocare aliquem ex aliquo loco.

devocare aliquem ad auxilium. *Liv.*

devocare in ſuſpicionem alicujus rei.

Devolo.

Devolare de loco.

devolare de cælo.

devolare in forum.

Devolvero.

Devolvere ab aliquo aliquid.

devolvi ad ſpem inanem.

To carry, to convey.

to be carried (*conveyed*) very ſoftly, (*gently*.)

To come down.

to come down to one.

to come to maturity, (*ripeness*.)to go down to battle, (*to wrestle*.)to come into another mans hands, (*to fall into his power*.)to fall into ſervitude, (*slavery*.)

To overcome, to ſubdue.

to overcome a kingdom.

to overcome {
a city.
by war.
in battle,

To binde, to faſten, to tye.

to tye one to a tree.

to binde himſelf in affinity to one.

to oblige one by a benefit (*or good turn*) to ones ſelf.

to binde by familiarity.

to ſtrengthen (*or ſtreighten*) a city by gariſon or guards.

To avoid, to ſhun.

to avoid death.

to ſhun grief.

to avoid a miſchief.

to avoid an inconvenience.

To call down.

to call one down from ſome place.

to call one to help him, (*to aid him*)

to call one into the ſuſpition of a matter, to cauſe him to be ſuſpected.

To flye down.

to flye down from a place.

to flye down from heaven.

to flye down into the market or pleading-place.

To rowle down.

to rowle a thing from one.

to be brought to a vain hope.

Devol-

Devolvi ad otium & inertiam.

Torrents ex monte præcipiti devolutus.

Eò rest est devoluta. Liv.

Devoro.

Devorare patrimonium.

devorare libros.

devorare pecuniam.

devorare molestiam.

devorare ineptias & stultitias.

Devoveo.

Devovere aliquem diris.

devovere se alicujus amicitiae.

devovere se pro alicujus incolumitate.

Dico, as.

Dicare Deo aliquid.

Dicare { diem alicui.
opera sua alicui.
se civitati.
se in servitutem.

Dico, is.

Dicere rem ipsam.

{ dignum aliquid auribus.

{ ex animo.

{ ex tempore.

Dicere { in aurem.

{ diem alicui.

{ pro certo.

{ salutem alicui.

to be brought to fall down to sloth and sluggishness.

a brook running down from a steep hill.

the matter is brought to that pass.

To devour, to waste.

to devour his patrimony, to spend his estate left him by his father.

to devour books, (greedily to read, hastily to spend them.)

to spend his money wastefully.

to devour a trouble, (to think it no trouble.)

to devour (to pass by, neglect) follies and foolishnesses.

To devote, to curse.

to curse one to the pit of hell.

to devote ones self to anothers friendship.

to offer himself to danger for anothers preservation or safety.

To vow, offer, dedicate.

to vow a thing to God. (person.

to consecrate a day to a thing or

to dedicate his works to one.

to addict himself to the City.

to offer himself into servitude, (bondage.)

To tell, say, speak, &c.

to tell the very thing, to tell the truth.

to say something worth the hearing.

to speak from his heart.

to speak ex tempore, without premeditation.

to speak (to round one) in the ear, (to speak privately, so as another

heareth not. (law.

to appoint one a day (of trial in

to speak for certain. (grec.

to salute one, to wish him health, to

D.cere

Verbs:

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ed) very

ness.)
restle.)
hands;

very.)
due.

tyc.

y to one.
(or good

n) a city

place.
aid him)
ion of a
spected.

arket or

e.
Devol-

Dicere verbo uno.

to say in a word, to speak briefly.

Dicere { submissè.
elate.
circumspectè.
Distinto.to speak { softly.
aloud.
warily.

Disticare ænigmata.

To dictate, speak often?
to propound riddles.

Diduco.

Diducere digitos.

To bring down, to divide:

diducere aciem in cornua.

to open his fingers wide.

diducere nubes.

to bring the (front of the) battle
into wings.

diducere orationem.

to bring down the clouds.

to bring down (allay) his speech,
oration.

Differo.

Differre ab aliquo.

To defer, to cleave.

differre in aliud tempus.

to dissent in judgement from one.

differri doloribus.

to delay (to put off) till another time

to burst with grief, to be split with
(sorrows.).

Rumores differre.

to disperse rumours (reports.)

Diffido.

Diffidere alicui & de aliquo.

To diffide, to distrust.

diffidere memoriæ.

to distrust (not to rely upon) one.

diffidere sibi.

to distrust his memory.

to distrust himself, to misgive
himself.

Diffindo.

Diffindere diem.

To cleave assunder, to divide.

diffindere in longitudinem.

to cut, to divide the day.

diffindere medium.

to cut into length.

Diffluo.

to cut in the middle.

Diffluere lasciviâ.

To flow abroad, to run out.

diffluere otio.

to run out (to grow loose) by lasciviousness.

Diffugio.

to grow loose by idleness:

Diffugere domum.

To flye, to run.

diffugere ad præsidium.

to flye (or run) home (to his house)

Diffundo.

to flye to a garrison.

Diffundere vim suam.

To pour out, to diffuse.

diffundere longè lateque.

to spread abroad his power.

Arbor diffundit ramos.

to spread abroad far and wide.

diffundere se in latitudinem.

a tree shoots forth his branches.

diffunditur morbus à capite.

to spread forth it self in breadth.

a disease comes down from the head

Dige-

Stomac
DigereDigno
dignosc

Digna

Dilapi

Digre
digredDijud
dijudi
dijudiDilab
dilabi
dilabi
Res nDilat
dilat
dilatDilig
frac
Dilig
affe

Iam

Dil

Digero.

Stomachus digerit cibos.
Digerere argumenta in digitos.

To digest, to set in order.
the stomach digesterh meats.
to digest arguments on his fingers
(to count or reckon how many he makes.)

Dignosco.

Dignoscere aliquid aliquâ re.
dignoscere aliquid ab aliquo.

To know, to discern.
to know something in a matter.
to discern one thing from another.

Dignor.

Dignari aliquem cultu & honore.

To vouchsafe, to think worthy of
to vouchsafe (or think one worthy)
of worship, and honour. (ding.
To pull away the stones of a build-
to walle away his own goods.

Dilapido.

Dilapidare bona sua.

To go out of the way, digress.

Digredior.

Digredi ab aliquo.
digredi de causa, & à causa.

to go (or turn) aside from one
to digress from the matter in hand.

Dijudico.

Dijudicare controversiam.
dijudicare inter vera & falsa.
dijudicare vera à falsis.

To judge, decide. (versy
to judge (and determine) a contro-
to judge between truth and falshood
to judge and discern true things
from false

Dilabor.

Dilabi ad aliquid.
dilabi in locum
dilabi vetustate.
Res magnæ dilabuntur discordiâ.

To slip, to slide down. (thing
to come by degrees to speak of a
to fall down (or slip) into a place.
to fall into decay by length of time.
great matters fall to nothing by
discord

Dilaudo, vide Laudo.

Dilato.

Dilatare aciem,
dilatare gloriam.
dilatare imperium.

To praise, See Laudo.
To dilate, enlarge.
to enlarge (widen) the army.
to enlarge ones glory.
to enlarge his Empire.

Diligo.

Diligere aliquem in loco & loco
fractis germani.
Diligere uxorem fido & incorrupto
affectu.

To love.
to love another as his brother.
to love ones wife with a faithfull
and untainted affection.

Dilucesco.

Iam diluxit.

To grow light.
it is now break of day (day-light)

Diluo.

Diluere vinum. Hinc.

To wash, reñse, allay, temper.
to temper wine with water.

Vinum dilutum.

Wine mixed (allayed) with water.

Diluere molestias.

to wash away (to dissolve) his miseries, or troubles.

diluere auctoritatem alicujus. Senec.

to diminish (lessen) ones authority.

Dimano.

Dimanare ad multos.

To flow abroad.
to flow abroad unto many.

Rumor dimanavit.

a report is spread abroad.

Dimico.

Dimicare acie.

To fight, to skirmish.

Dimicare { de re aliqua: pro re aliqua.
inter se.
pro aliquo.

to fight in the van of an Army.
to fight (earnestly to contend) for a thing.

Diminuo.

Diminuere dignitatem alicujus.

to fight among themselves.

Auxilio diminui. Cic.

to fight for one.

To diminish, to lessen.

Dimitto.

Dimittere aliquem alicui. Cic.

to diminish ones authority.

saliquem cum pace.

to be diminished in aid, to be disappointed of help.

To let go, to dismiss.

avem è manibus

to submit ones self to another.

curam ex animo.

to send one away in peace (peaceably)

de summa aliquid.

to let go a bird out of our hands.

in discrimen. Liv.

to quit his minde of care.

to bate somewhat of the sum.

Dimittere

to send into danger, bring into hazard.

nuntios.

to send messengers.

osculo aliquem. Plin.

to send away with a kiss, to kiss at parting.

reum.

to let the accused go free.

se in valles. Cas.

to go down into the valleys.

(per civitates,

to pass through the cities.

dimitte me.

let me go away, let me be gone.

dimittit eum febris.

his ague leaves him: his fit is upon leaving him.

Dimoveo.

Dimovere de sententia aliquem.

To remove, take from, set aside.

dimovere de gradu dignitatis.

to remove one from his opinion.

to put one down from his degree of honour.

dimoveo.

dimovere

liquem.

ne; ex

turbare

dimovere

dimovere

dimovere

Dinume

dinume

dinume

Diriger

dirigere

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Dirime

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Disc

dimovere ex vel de possessione aliquem. Synon. Pellere possessione; exurbare possessione; deturbare possessione.

dimovere labem à se.
dimovere molestiam à se.
dimovere suspicionem à se.

Dinumero.

Dinumerare exercitum.
dinumerare horas. *Cic. Plin.*
dinumerare stellas.

Dirigo.

Dirigere aciem. (quam.
dirigere cogitationes ad rem ali-
dirigere iter aliquod.
dirigere vitam ad normam rationis

Dirimo.

Dirimere colloquium.

dirimere controversiam.
dirimere consilium alicujus.

Nox diremit praelium.
dirimuntur oppida unius diei itinere.

Diripio.

Diripere aliquem de loco.
diripere domum.
diripere victoriam.

Diruo.

Diruere domum.

Dirumpo.

Dirumpere amicitias offensione.

dirumpere ludum. *Plaut.*
dirumpere se. *Cic.*
dirumpi dolore. *Cic.*

Discedo.

Discedere à contentionem.

to put him out of his possessions.

to free himself from fault.
to free himself from trouble:
to free himself from suspicion.

To reckon, number.

to muster an Army.
to tell the clock, reckon the hours:
to count the stars.

To direct, guide. &c.

to guid (conduct) the army.
to direct his thoughts to something
to direct his journey some whither.
to guid his life according to the
rule of reason.

To break off, to determine.
to cut off ones speech, to leave talk-
ing with another.
to make an end of a controversie.
to cut off (to frustrate) ones coun-
sel.

night put an end to the fight.
the towns are one dayes journey one
from another.

To spoil, rob, &c.

to pull one out of his place.
to spoil (plunder) ones house.
suddenly to obtain a Victory.

To break down, to overthrow.
to pull down a house.

To break, to burst asunder.
to break off friendship, by (occasion
of) offending (one the other)
to break off the sport.
to burst himself (with envy &c.)
to be burst (heart broken) with
grief.

To depart, to go away.
to depart from contention.

Discedere à sententia suâ.**Discedere** { *Sex vitâ.*
in duas partes.
*in opinionem alicujus.***Cœ'um discessit.****Discessit superior.****Discessit inferior.** *Cic.***Memoria illius ex animo meo nunquam discedet.****Mos discessit.****Quartana ab illo discessit.****Spes discessit ei.****Terra discessit.****Discessionem ab aliquo facere,**
*Discepto.***Disceptare armis de aliqua re.****disceptare controversiam.****disceptare cum aliquo.***Disco.***Discere literas apud aliquem:**{ *auribus vel oculis.* *Plin.***Discere** { *ab aliquo.*
ex aliquo aliquid.
fidibus.{ *usu aliquid.**Discerno.***Discernere alba & atra.****discernere stultum à sapiente.****discernere utra pars justiore habeat causam.***Discerpo.***Discerpere corpus equis in diver-****sum iter concitatis.** *Varro.***discerpere in membra.***to alter his opinion.**to go out of this life, to die.**to be divided into two parts.**to come over into anothers opinion*
*the heavens clove asunder.**he went away conquerour, he had*
the better of it. (*of it.**he was overcome, he had the worst**I shall never forget him.**it is out of fashion, the custom is van-*
*ished.**he hath lost his quartan ague.**he is out of hope.**the land is out of sight, the earth*
*opened.**to part from one.**To dispute, try, examine.**to fight for a thing, by weapon (or*
war.) (*troverſy**to dispute (try, examine) a con-**to dispute with any one.**To learn.**to be instructed in learning by one.*
to learn (know) a thing by hearsay
*or sight.**to learn to know a thing by one.**to learn a thing from one.**to learn Musick, to play upon an in-*
*strument, fiddle.**to learn a thing by use and practice.**To discern, to judge.**to discern (put a difference) be-*
*tween white and black.**to discern a fool from a wise man.**to discern whether part hath the*
*juster cause.**To pluck in pieces.**to be drawn in pieces with wilde*
*horses**to chop in pieces, to quarter.**Discer-***Discerper****Discinder****Discluder****Discluder**
*nis locu***Discorda**
discorda
discorda
*discorda***Discrepa**
*quo.***discrepa**
discrepa
*ab aliq***Discrepa**
Facta e
*discrep***Discrim****Fama**
*currit***Discute****Discut****Disjice**
disjice

Discerpere in partes.

Discindo.

Discindere amicitias.

Discludo.

Discludere aliquem ab aliquo.

Discludere pisces dispares in pisci-
nis loculatis. *Varro.**Discordo.*Discordare ab aliquo. *Tacit.*discordare adversus aliquem. *Quint*

discordare cum aliquo.

discordare inter se.

*Discrepo.*Discrepare ab aliquo & cum ali-
quo.

discrepare inter se.

discrepare opinionum dissensione
ab aliquo. *Cic.*

Discrepat inter autores.

Facta ejus cum dictis, vel à dictis
discrepant.*Discrimino.*

Discriminare res.

*Discurro.*Fama strenuè per totas urbes dis-
currit. *Curt.**Discutio.*

Discutere cunctationem alicujus.

Discutere	{	cogitationem tristem.
		dolores.
		metum.
		febrim.

*Disjicio.*Disjicere aliquem in fugam *Tacit.*

disjicere copias.

Disjungo.

to divide into parts.

To cut assunder.

to cut off (suddenly to break)
friendship.

To shut out.

to shut up (separate) one from a-
nother.to shut up fishes of divers kinds in-
to fish-ponds, that have holes and
places separate one from another.

To disagree, to jarre.

to disagree from any one.

to disagree against one.

to disagree with any one.

to fall out among themselves.

To disagree, to differ, to vary.

to differ from one, to disagree with
him.

to jarre among themselves.

to vary in difference of opinion
from one.

authors disagree about it.

his words and his deeds are not
all one.

To put a difference between.

to put a difference between things.

To run up and down.

there is a strong report (of such a
thing) through the whole town.

To shake off, to dislodge, to examine

to remove ones doubt, to shake off
delay.

to cast away (sorrowful) care.

to shake off grief.

to put away fear.

to shake a wall (by battering)

to shake off his fever.

To scatter, to discomfit.

to rout, to put to flight any one.

to scatter the forces of any one.

To separate, to sever.

Disjungere ab amicitia alicujus a-
liquem.

disjungere agnos à mamma. *Varro.*

disjungere boves ab onere. *Colum.*

disjungere se ab aliquo.

disjungi intervallo locorum.

disjungi freto ab aliquo.

Dispello.

Dispellere caliginem ab animo.

dispellere pecudes. *Cic.*

Dispense.

Dispensare æquis portionibus.

dispensare in partes varias. *Senec.*

Disperco.

Patitur fundum disperire. *Cic.*

Dispergo.

Dispergere multa mortifera & per-
niciosa.

Bellum longè latèque dispersum.

Dispertio.

Dispertire exercitum per oppida.

dispertire in membra aliquid.

dispertire prædam æqualiter.

dispertire tirones inter legiones.

dispertiri in multas curas animi.

Liv.

Dispicio.

Dispicere acie mentis.

Imbecilli animi non possunt verum
dispicere. *Cic.*

Dispono.

Disponere custodias.

disponere præidia.

disponere quosdam locis certis. *Cic.*

disponere studia sua ad honorem. *Cic.*

to separate one from the friendship
of another.

to sever (to wean) lambs from
the teat. (the yoke.

to release oxen from the burthen of

to separate himself from any one.

to be sever'd by distance of place.

to be separated from one by a frith
or narrow sea.

To dispel, to drive away.

to dispel the mist from the minde.

to drive away sheep.

To spend, to lay out.

to dispense by equall portions.

to dispose into divers parts or places

To perish, to be undone.

he suffers his house and ground (his
farm) to go to decay.

To disperse, sowe abroad.

to spread abroad many deadly and
hurtful things.

war spread far and wide.

To divide, to distribute.

to disperse (to quarter) his army
up and down the villages.

to divide a thing into parts.

to divide the prey equally.

to dispose young souldiers among
the legions.

to be distracted into many cares of
minde.

To look about, to espie.

to look into a thing with the edge
(intention) of his minde.

weak mindes cannot discern the
truth.

To dispose, to set in order.

to dispose the watches.

to place the guard (the garrisons)

to put some in their certain places.

to dispose his studies for honour.

Dispo-

Disponere tormenta in muris.
disponere vigilias per urbem.

Dispungo.

Dispungere rationes.

Disputo.

Disputare aliquid multis verbis.

de re aliqua.

Disputare { in partes contrarias.

{ in aliquam sententiam.

{ in utramq; partem. *Cas.*

Dissemino.

Disseminare aliquid.

Disseminare in orbis terræ memoriam sempiternam. *Cic.*

Dissentio.

Dissentire alicui.

dissentire ab aliquo & cum aliquo.

dissentire de aliqua re cum aliquo.

dissentire inter se.

Differo.

Differere cum aliquo de re aliqua.

differere in utramque partem.

Differitur inter eos, an. &c.

Diffideo.

Diffidere ab aliquo & cum aliquo.

{ a se ipso. *Cic.*

diffidere { de re aliqua.

{ inter se.

Diffimulo.

Diffimulare silentio acceptam injuriam. *Cic.*

Diffimulare odium. *Tacit.*

Dissipo.

Dissipare copias.

{ discordiam.

Dissipare { hostes.

{ patrimonium convivii.

to place the Ordnance on the walls.
to set the watches through the city.

To put out, to dispatch.

to wipe out the reckoning, to cross the book.

To dispute, to think otherwise.

to dispute a thing in many words.

to argue (pro and con) about a thing

to dispute on the contrary part.

to dispute in favour of any opinion,

to argue (the case) on both sides.

To sow here and there, to spread abroad.

to disperse a thing up and down.

to make a thing known to all the world for ever.

To dissent, to differ.

{ to dissent (in opinion) from one.

to dissent about any matter from one

to disagree among themselves.

To dispute, to reason the case.

to reason the case with one about a thing.

to dispute for and against a thing.

it is argued among them, whether, &c.

To disagree, to depart asunder.

to disagree from one, & with one.

to disagree from himself.

to disagree concerning any matter:

to disagree among themselves.

To dissemble, cloak, hide.

to dissemble an injury received with silence

to dissemble hatred, to make as if he did not hate when he doth hate.

To scatter, to spread abroad.

to dissipate (to scatter) the forces.

to spread discord abroad.

to scatter the enemies.

to waste his inheritance in banquets.

Diffocio.

Diffociare amicitias.

Diffociare { *animos aliquorum.*
legionem à legione.
tyronem à veterano.

Tacit.

Dissolvo.

Dissolvere *res alienum.*

debitum.

Dissolvere { *pecuniam alicui alteri-*
us nomine.
amicitiam.
religionem. Cic.
crimina.

Disuadco.

Disuadere aliquid, & de aliquo.

Dissuo.

Dissuere amicitias.

Disse.

Distare ab aliquo. (*suum.*)
distare ab urbe quinque millia pas-
distare inter se.

Distendo.

Distendere aciem.

distendere brachia. (*Liv.*)
distendere curas alicujus in aliquid.

Distermio.

Arabia Judæam ab Ægypto diste-
minat.

Distineo.

Distineri curis & negotiis.

distineri bello.

distineri occupationibus. Cic.

Distinguo.

Distinguere aliquid ab aliquo.

distinguere graviora opera lusu-
jocisque. Plin.

To break company, to divide.

to break off friendships.

to separate the minds of any.

to sever one legion from another.

to separate a young souldier from
an old souldier.

To dissolve, to loose, to untie.

to pay a debt.

to pay a due.

to pay money to one in anothers
name.

to let go (to lose) friendship.

to pay his vow.

to assoyl crimes or accusations (to
free himself from them)

To dissuade, to perswade to the
contrary.

to dissuade or dehort from a thing.

To tip, to unsew.

to untie friendships, to fall off by
degrees, fairly to part.

To differ, to be unlike.

to be distant (or far off) from one.

to be distant from the city five miles

to be distant one from another.

To stretch, to reach.

to widen (or lengthen) the front of
an army.

to hold his arms wide open.

to stretch out his cares upon a thing

To divide, to separate.

Arabia lies between Judæa and
Ægypt.

To let, to stop, to stay.

to be hindered (kept back) with
cares and business.

to be occupied in war.

to be greatly employed.

To distinguish, to difference.

to distinguish one thing from another

to mingle graver matters, with
sports and jests.

Distin-

Idio

Distingue

Intervall

Distorqu

Distrahe

distraher

giones.

distraher

plura f

Amicitia

distrahu

sentent

Distrib

Senec

distribu

distribu

distribu

Distrin

tem.

distrin

Gladiu

distrin

Distur

Distu

Dive

divell

divell

divell

Distinguere poculum gemmis.
Intervallis distingui.

to embroider a cup with pearls.
to be severed by distance of place.
To wrest aside.

Distorqueo.
Distorquere os.

to make a wry mouth, to mew, to mock.

Distraho.

Distrahere aliquem ab altero.

To distract, pull in sunder.
to separate one from another.

distrahere exercitum in diversas regiones.

to disperse an army into divers countreys.

distrahere industriam alicujus in plura studia.

to divide ones industry into divers studies.

Amicitia distrahitur, si, &c.

friendship is severed, if, &c.

distrahuntur animi in contrarias sententias.

their mindes are distracted into divers opinions.

Distribuo.

Distribuere beneficia per gentes.

To distribute, to deal about.
to distribute good turns through nations.

Senec.

distribuere in partes & partibus.

to distribute into parts.

distribuere in singulos.

to distribute among severall men.

distribuere tempora.

to distribute times, to set a time for this, and a time for that business.

Distringo.

Distringere ferrum in alicujus mortem. Tacit.

to draw his knife or sword with intent to kill another with it.

distringere gladium.

to draw his sword.

Gladius districtus.

a drawn sword.

distringi labore ambitionis. Cic.

to be streightened (bused) with the labour of ambition.

Disturbo.

Disturbare domum.

To disturb, to put to trouble.
to disturb a house.

pacem.

to break the peace.

societatem.

to disturb a company.

Disturbare } judicia vi & armis.

to disturb proceedings at law by force and arms.

pontem.

to break down a bridge.

Divello.

Divellere animos.

To pluck asunder.

divellere commoda civium.

to pull in sunder mens mindes.

to take away the profits of the citizens.

divellere vulnus.

to widen a wound.

divelli à complexu alicujus.

to be plucked from ones embrace.

Diven-

Divendo.**Divendere bona.** *Cic.***Diversor.****Diversari apud aliquem.****Diverto & divertor.****Divertere & divertì à proposito,**
divertere ad aliquem, & apud ali-
quem:**Divertere** { **domum alicujus.**
in aliquem locum.
viâ.**Divido.****Dividere aliquid aliquibus, & in**
aliquos.**dividere civitatem seditionibus.****dividete tempora curarum & re-**
missionum.**dividere vices professionum.****Divino.****Divinare aliquid.****divinare futura.****Divulgo.****Divulgare consilium alicujus.****divulgare librum.** *Cic.***divulgare sermonibus aliquid.****Docco.****Docere aliquem aliquid, & de ali-**
qua re. *Cic.***docere aliquem fidibus.****docere aliquid ita esse.** *Cic.***doctus ad malitiam.****doctus græcè, & græcis literis.****doceri de aliqua re.****doceri usu.****Dolo.****Dolare lumbos tustè,****To sell.****to sell goods.****To sojourn, to lodge.****to sojourn with one.****To turn aside, to go out of the way.**
to be turn'd aside from his purpose.**to turn aside to one, to sojourn with**
him.**to turn into ones house.****to turn aside into any place.****to go out of the way.****To divide, to sever.****to divide something to some body,**
and among some.**to divide a city by seditions.****to have certain times for his cares**
and his recreations.**to divide the turns of his professions**
(now to practise one, now another.**To divine, to conjecture, prophesie.****to divine (to conjecture) a thing.****to foresee (or foretell) things to**
come.**To divulge, to tell abroad.****to divulge (to blab) ones counsel.****to set out a book.****to divulge a thing by speeches.****To teach, to inform.****to teach another something.****to teach one musick, to play upon an**
instrument or fiddle.**to inform (or instruct) one, that a**
thing is so or so.**learned (instructed) unto malice.****learned in the Greek learning.****to be informed (or instructed) of a**
thing.**to be taught by use (by experience.)****To polish, to smooth.****to thwack ones sides with a cudgel.****Dola-****Dolare op****Dolere à****Dolere** {**Caput m****doleo vic****dolet cor****Domare****domare****Domina****domina****domina****Ubi libi****est lev****Donare****Donar****Dormi****dormi****dormi****Edorm****dormi****Dotar****Dubio****dubio****Non**

Dolare opus aliquod.

Doleo.

Dolere à capite, & capite, & caput.

Dolere { alienâ laude.
casum alicujus.
ex animo, quod

Caput mihi dolet.

doleo vicem ejus.

dolet cordi meo.

Domo.

Domare gentes.

domare terram aratro.

Dominor.

Dominari alicui.

dominari in aliquem.

dominari in aliqua re.

Ubi libido dominatur, innocentiz
est leve præsidium. *Cic.*

Dono.

Donare aliquid alicui.

Donare { aliquem aliquâ re.
æternitate aliquem;
præmiis. *Plaut. Cic.*

Dormio.

Dormire ad tres horas.

dormire in aurem utramvis.

dormire in utrumvis oculum. *Plaut.*

Edormire crapulam.

dormicare arde & graviter.

Dotō.

Dotare filiam.

Dubito.

Dubitare aliquid. *Cic.*

dubitare de re aliquâ.

Non dubito, quin, &c.

to polish (or smooch) a work.

To grieve, to mourn.

to have the head-ache.

to grieve at another mans praise.

to grieve for anothers mischance.

to be heartily sorry, that

my head akes.

I pity his case, (his condition, turn.)

it grieves me to the heart.

To make tame, to overcome.

to tame (overcome) nations.

to tame the earth with a plow, to

plow the earth.

To rule, to lord over.

to lord it over one.

to storm against one.

to bear sway in a thing.

where lust bears sway, the safe-
guard of innocency is but light,
or lightly esteemed of.

To give, to endow.

to grant (or give) one something.

to endow one with a thing.

to bestow life eternal upon one.

to endow with rewards.

To sleep.

to sleep about three hours.

to sleep on both ears (securely.)

to sleep securely.

to sleep out his surfeit.

to sleep pinchingly and heavily, (by
starts and fits.)

To endow.

to give his daughter a dower, (dow-
ery or portion.)

To doubt.

to doubt a thing.

to doubt concerning a thing.

I do not doubt but, &c. I do not
call into question, &c.

Dubi-

Dubitare hoc dicere.

he doubts to say this, he cannot well tell whether it be so or no.

Duco.

To lead, to bring, &c.

Ducere aliquem ad credendum. *Cic.*

to bring one to believe.

ad umbilicum.

to bring to an end (to the navel)

etatem in literis.

to lead his life in learning, in reading

animam de cœlo. *Cic.*

to derive his soul from heaven. (ing)

argumentum ex re aliqua.

to bring an argument from any thing

bellum. *Cic. Tacit.*

to prolong the war.

despicarui aliquem.

to despise one.

exordium ab aliquo.

to take beginning from a thing.

Ducere

fossas.

to make trenches along.

lineam.

to draw a line.

moras.

to make delay, to protract time:

uxorem.

to marry a wife.

in vincula.

to carry to prison.

in matrimonium aliquam

to give a woman in marriage.

vicio alicui aliquid.

to account a thing for a fault.

Duci errore.

to be lead in an error.

Duci gaudio falso.

to be carried away with a false joy.

Duci laude ad aliquid.

to be persuaded to a thing by praise

Duci spe.

to be drawn with hope to.

Duro.

To last, to endure, to stay, to harden

Non possum in his ædibus durare.

I cannot abide (stay long) in this

Durare in æternum.

to last for ever (house)

Duravit hic illi animus usque ad extremum. *Plin.*

he continued in this mind to the last.

Amicitie usque ad senectutem firmissimæ durant. *Quintil.*

friendships last firm unto old age.

Labore se durare.

to harden himself by labour.

Durare ævis. *Plin.*

to last to ages.

E.

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Ebibo.

To drink up.

E Bibere sanguinem alicui. *Plaut.*

T O drink blood to one.

Eblandior.

To flutter.

Eblandiri suffragia. *Cic.*

to procure suffrages (or voices) by flattery.

Eblanditæ preces. *Plin.*

fluttering entreaties.

Ebul.

Aqua bull

Edenrare n

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Edere anin

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- Ebullio.**
 Aqua bullit. To bubble up, to boil.
 the water bubbles (boiles)
- Edento.**
 Edentrare malas alicui. *Plant.* To strike out ones teeth.
 to dash out ones teeth.
- Edo. edi.**
 Edere de patella. To eat, to feed.
 to eat out of a little dish, porringer.
 Edere pugnos. *Plant.* to set out fightings, to beat, buffet.
Edo. edidi. To set out, to utter, to publish.
 Edere animam. *Cic.* to give up the Ghost, to lie a dying.
 Edere annales. to set forth Annals (Chronicles)
 to set forth a cruel fight, by sword-
 playing.
- Ederet** { certamen cruentum. *Liv.*
 signum. *Liv.* to give forth a signe.
 foeda in aliquem. *Liv.* to set forth shameful things against
 clamorem. to lift up a cry, to cry mightily.
 librum. to put forth a book (in print) for
 others to write out, or read.
 in lucem. to bring into the world (into light)
 pugnas. *Cic. Liv.* to set forth fighting-shews.
 spiritum vitæ extremum. to breath his last breath.
- Edico.**
 Edicere comitia. To command, to declare, to publish.
 to proclaim a Dyes, a Parliament.
 Edicere { concilium. to proclaim a council.
 conventum. to proclaim a convent (or assembly)
 justiciam. *Cic.* to proclaim justice or law.
- Edisco.**
 Ediscere ad verbum aliquid. *Cic.* To learn perfectly.
 to learn a thing without book, ver-
 batim.
- Ediffero.**
 Edifferere aliquid. To dispute, to declare.
 to dispute a thing thorowly.
- Edoceo.**
 Edocere aliquem aliquid. *Salust.* To teach, to enform thorowly.
 Edocere aliquem de aliqua re. } perfectly to enform (or instruct)
 } about a thing.
Salust.
- Edocere omnia ordine. Liv.** to declare all things in order.
Edoctus omnia per legatos. Salust. having learnt (or known) all things
 by embassadours.
- Edoctæ militiam legiones. Liv.** the legions that were skilful in war
- Edormio & Edormisco.**
 Edormire crapulam. To sleep out.
 Edormire vinum. to sleep out his surfeiting.
 to sleep out his drunkenness.
- Educo.**

Educo.

Educere è custodia. *Synon.* emittere
è custodia, & levare vinculis :

eripere è custodia.

educere ex angustia aliquem.

educere in aciem copias. *Liv. Cic.*

educere gladium.

eductus severâ patris disciplinâ.

Tacit.

Effari. (*for non dicitur.*)

Verbum effari non potuit. *Cic.*

Quæ honestè effari nemo potest:

Doctorum vel piorum effata:

Effero.

Efferre aliquem domo.

efferre aliquem ad honorem;

efferre foras aliquid.

efferre laudibus aliquem in cœlum.

efferre se gloriando & prædicatione

efferrî animò.

(*Cic.*

efferrî iracundiâ.

efferrî studio videndi aliquem.

Effervesco.

(*Cic.*

Effervescere stomacho & iracundiâ.

Effero, as.

Efferare animum mali assuetudine.

Liv.

effratus immanitate.

effratus maliciâ animus.

Efficio.

Efficere admirationes in aliquo. *Cic.*

efficere benevolum aliquem. *Terent.*

efficere epistolam ad aliquem. *Cic.*

efficere facinora magna. *Plaut.*

efficere in studiis aliquid.

efficere nuptias alicui. *Terent.*

To draw forth, to lead out.

to bring out of prison.

to deliver out of ward or custody.

to bring one out of trouble.

to bring forces in the field, to put
the battle in array.

to draw his sword.

brought up in the severe discipline
of his father.

To speak or utter.

he could not (utter) speak a word.

which none can speak of without
shame.

(*men.*

praises spoken of pious and learned

To carry out, (to bury) to advance

to carry out of the house (to burial)

to exalt one to honour.

to tell a thing abroad.

to lift up the sky with praises.

to boast and praise himself.

to be lift up in his minde, to be

proud, to be out of himself.

to be transported with anger.

to have a great desire to see one.

To wax hot, warm.

to wax hot with stomach and anger

To make wilde, wood, mad.

to make the minde wilde, with the
custom of evil.

made wilde with cruelty, (*excess.*)

a minde bewilded with malice.

To effect, to bring to pass.

to cause wondrousings in one.

to make one loving (to himself.)

to make an epistle to one.

to do great exploits.

to bring something to pass by his

studies, (to finde it out, to

make it good, &c.

to bring about a match or marriage.

Effi-

Efficere off
efficere pol
efficere val

Effingere a
effingere a

Efflagitare
efflagitare
efflagitare
Cic.

Efflare an
Efflare ha

Efflere oc

Effloresce
effloresce

Effluere
effluit
effluit
effluxit

effluunt

Hoc effl
Hoc mil

Efformi
Aliquâ

Effoder
effoder

effodit
um.

Efficere officium suum. *Plaut.*
 efficere pollicita. *Terent.*
 efficere vastitatem. *Cic.*

Effingo.

Effingere aliquid verbis.
 effingere animo aliquid. *Cic.*

Efflagito.

Efflagitare auxilium ab aliquo.
 efflagitare convitio aliquid. *Cic.*
 efflagitare misericordiam alicujus.
Cic.

Efflo.

Efflare animam. *Cic.*
 Efflare halitum extremum. *Cic.*

Effleo.

Efflere oculos. *Quintil.*

Effloresco.

Efflorescere ingenii laudibus.
 efflorescere ex amicitia.

Effluo.

Effluere ex animo alicujus.
 effluit ætas. *Cic.*
 effluit æstas.
 effluxit vita cum sanguine.

effluunt vires lassitudine. *Liv.*

Hoc effluxit.

Hoc mihi effluxit.

Effemino.

Effeminare animos.
 Aliquâ re effeminari.

Effodio.

Effodere oculos alicui.
 effodere opes.

effodit illius memoria pectus me-
 um. *Cic.*

to do his duty.

to make good his promise.

to cause waste.

To fashion; describe.

to feign something in words.

to frame (devise) a thing in his
 minde.

To require earnestly.

earnestly to require aid of one.

to ask a thing from one with railing

earnestly to desire mercy (pity)
 from one.

To blowe or breathe out;

to breathe out his soul, to dye.

to breathe his last breath, to dye.

To weep out.

to weep out his eyes.

To begin to flourish.

to flourish in the praises of wit.

to flourish by the friendship of one.

To flow out, to leak.

to slip out of ones mind or memory.

the summer wears away.

time (age) passes away.

his life flowed out with his blood,
 he bled to death.

strength goes away with weariness,
 (weariness makes one weak.)

this is past and gone.

I have forgot that.

To effeminate, to soften.

to effeminate the spirits (courage.)

to be effeminated (made like to a
 woman in daintiness, cowardli-
 ness) by something.

To dig out, to delve.

to dig (scratch) out ones eyes.

to dig up wealth, (or, to hide it in
 the ground.)

the remembrance of him pricks me
 (pierces me) to the very heart.

Effrin-

Effringo.
Effringere fores. *Terent. Cic.*

Effugio.
Effugere aciem oculorum.

cruciatus maximos.
Quintil.
de prælio.

Effugere { è manibus & manus.
Cic.
patriâ.
periculum.
pœnam.
reprehensionem vel vituperationem. *Cic.*

Effundo.
Effundere aquam in sinum alicujus
Effundere ærarium.

Effundere { furorem in aliquem.
Cic.
iram. *Cic. Liv.*
totos affectus.

Ad famam adventus ejus ex omnibus provinciis se legationes effuderunt.

Effundi in luxuriam.

Flumina effunduntur in oceanum.

Effundi in questus & lachrymas.
Liv.

Effusus in alicujus amorem.

Effusus in pulas. *Tacit.*

Effutio.
Effutire arcana.

Effutire aliquid foris.

Egeo.
Egere auxilii & auxilio.

Egere consilii & consilio.

Egere omnibus rebus.

To break down.
to break down the doors.

To escape, flee away.
to fly the sight of his eyes, (to keep out of his sight)
to escape very great torments,

to run out of the field, in the time of battel and fight.

to escape ones hands, be out of his reach.

to fly from his countrey.

to escape danger.

to escape punishment.

to escape reproof or disgrace.

To powr out.
to powr water into ones bosome.
to consume the treasury, the exchequer.

to powr out ones fury on one.

to powr out his anger.
to powr out his whole affections.
at the report of his coming embassies from all provinces powred forth themselves to meet him.

to be powred out into luxury.

rivers (running-streams) empty themselves into the main-sea.

to be powred out into complaints and teares.

given to love another extremely.

given too much to banquettings

To blab out a thing.

to blab out secrets.

to tell tales abroad.

To want, to stand in need.

to stand in need of aid, help.

to stand in need of counsell advice.

to stand in need of all things.

Egere,

Egere ten

Egerere

Egerere

Liv.

In mare

Egredi a

Egredi

Ejicere

Ejicere

Ejuran

ejuran

ejuran

ejuran

Elabi

Elabi

elabi

Spes

Egere tempore.

Egero.

Egerere ex agro lapides.

Egerere prædam ex hostium castris.

Liv.

In mare egeri.

Egredior.

Egredi à proposito.

domo.

annum centesimum.

Egredi

obviam alicui. Liv.

terminos & extra terminos

urbis, & ex urbe. (Tacit.

Ejicio.

Ejicere domo aliquem.

ex animo amorem infir-
tum. Cic.

ex animo memoriam ali-
cujus. Liv.

Ejicere

foras. Terent.

in exilium. Cic.

molliciem animi. Terent.

se ex sylvis. Liv.

Ejuro.

Ejurare civitatem.

ejurare imperium.

ejurare scholam.

ejurare judicem aut forum. Cic.

Elabor.

Elabi custodias.

Sex criminibus. Cic.

Elabi

Sex memoria.

Sex oculis. Liv.

pugnam aut vincula. Tacit.

elabitur assensio.

Spes elapsa est. Plaut.

to stand in need of time.

To cast out, to vomit out.

to throw out stones out of a field.

to bring out the prey out of the ene-
mies tents

to be cast out into the sea.

To go out.

to swerve from his purpose, to go
from the matter in hand, to digress

to go out of his house.

to be past (above) an hundred
years old.

to go out to meet one.

to go beyond the bounds and limits.

to go out of the city.

To throw, or cast out.

to cast one out of his house.

to cast out of his minde, natural,
inbred, love.

to put the remembrance of a thing
out of ones minde.

to cast forth out of doors.

to throw into banishment.

to put away tenderness of minde:

to recover himself out woods.

To forswear.

to abjure (renounce) a city, to
swear never to come in it.

to forsake his Empire, Kingdom.

to forsake the School.

never to have more to do with law
or lawyer, to forswear pleading.

To slip out, to escape.

to give his keeper the slip, to get out
of custody or hold.

to be quit (free) from accusations

to slip out of memory.

to slip out of sight.

to escape battle or bondage.

assent is easily given.

hope is gone, there's no hope.

El'a.

Elaboro.**Elaborare aliquid** *Cic.***Elaborare** { orationem,
versus.
in literis.**Enitere & elabora ut &c.** *Cic.***Locus elaboratus.****Elanguo & Elanguesco.****Elanguere deliciis.** *Plin.***Elanguere ignaviâ.** *Plin.***Cura hominum elanguescit.****Ita studium elanguescit.** *Liv.***Elapido.****Elapidare agrum.** *Plin.***Elargior.****Elargiri de alieno.** *Liv.***Elevo.****Elevare auctoritatem alicujus.** *Liv.***Elevare ignominiam.****Elevare testimonium.****Elicio.****Elicere ferrum ex terræ cavernis.****Elicere** { ignem ex lapide, & con-
flatu iſtuque lapidum.
præmiis aliquem ad faci-
endum aliquid. *Cic.*
verbum ex aliquo. *Cic.***Elido.****Elidere caput.** *Plaut.***Elidere ignem è ſilice.****Elidere oculum alicui.** *Plaut.***To labour diligently.****to do a thing with great labour,****(earnestly to endeavour a thing)****to study for a speech.****to hammer out verses.****to labour in getting learning.****strive and labour, to.—****A place (or point) on which much
labour hath been bestowed.****To languish, to wax faint.****to languish with delights, delicate-
ness.****to languish with idleness.****the care of men waxeth faint.****by this means study (earnest desire,
good will to a thing) faints.****To gather out the stones.****to pick stones out of a field.****To give largely or bountifully.****to be bountiful out of anothers
purse, to cut large thongs out of
another mans leather.****To leighten, to heighten.****to leighten (lessen) anothers au-
thority.****to sleight a disgrace.****to give little credit to ones testi-
mony.****To draw out. to strike out.****to extract iron out of the hollow
places of the earth.****to fetch out fire from a stone (a flint)****by striking one stone against another****to till one on, by rewards, to do a
thing.****to draw out a word from one (to
cause him to speak)****To hit against, to dash.****to hit his head (against a thing)****to strike fire out of a flint stone.****to strike out ones eye.****Elidi****Elidi ægr****Eligere al****eligere ali****eligere ex****Elimare a****Elizare c****elixa caro****elixa herb****Elocare a****clocare b****clocare fu****Eloqui co****Eloqui****Elucere i****Elucet a****les, Ci****elucet a****ciendis****elucet in****Spes eluc****Eluſtari****Tacit.****Eluſtari**

Elidi ægritudine. *Cic.**Eligo.*

Eligere aliquem in Principem.

eligere aliquem ad munus.

eligere ex multis vel de multis. *Cic.**Elimo.*Elimare ad tenue aliquid. *Cicer.**Elixo.*

Elixare carnes.

elixa caro.

elixa herba.

Eloco.

Elocare ædes alicui.

elocare boves. *Colum:*elocare fundum. *Cic:**Eloquor.*

Eloqui cogitata.

Eloqui { nomen suum. *Plaut.*Eloqui { pauca cum aliquo. *Plaut.*Eloqui { uno verbo. *Plaut.**Eluceo.*

Elucere in causis & foro.

Elucet amicitia magis inter æquales. *Cic.*elucet animi magnitudo in despiciendis opibus. *Cic.*

elucet ingenium in eo.

Spes elucet in pueris. *Quint.**Eluctor.*Eluctari locorum difficultates. *Tacit.*Eluctari { manus validas. *Liv.*Eluctari { nives. *Tacit.*

Eluctari { per multa impedimenta.

Senec.

to be broken with grief.

To choose, to pick out.

to choose one for their Chief (or

to elect one to an office. (Prince)

to choose out of many.

To polish, to smooth.

to file a thing, till it be thin and slender.

To boyl.

to boyl flesh, to seethe meat.

boyled meat, or flesh.

boyled herbs.

To farm, to let to hire.

to let out a house, to one.

to let out Oxen (to feed, or labour.)

to let out a piece of ground, to farm.

To speak out, to tell at a word.

to speak freely (or eloquently) what he thinks.

to tell his name.

to speak a few words with one.

to speak in one word (briefly)

To shine forth.

to be famous for pleadings at the Barre.

friendship is more to be seen among equals.

greatness of minde appears in despising wealth.

wit appears in him.

hope appears in children.

To strive, to struggle, to wrastle.

to get over difficult places or passages.

to wrastle (or wrest) himself out of strong hands.

to get out of (deep) snows.

to out-wrastle by many hindrances.

Elucubro.
Elucubrare epistolam.

Eludo.
Eludere aliquem venustè.
eludere judicia.

Elugeo.
Elugere aliquem, *Liv. Cic.*

Eluo.
Eluere maculam vestium. *Plin.*
eluere sanguinem profusum.
eluere vitæ sordes & animi labes.
Cic.

Emano.
Emanare in vulgus.

ex fonte emanat.
Fons emanat.
Res emanat.

Emancipo.
Emancipare se alicui.

Emendo.
Emendare consuetudinem viciosam
emendare dolores.

Emendico.
Emendicare alicui pecuniam ab al-
liquo in auxilium æris alieni.
Sueton.

Ementior.
Ementiri genus suum, vel stirpem.

ementiri legationem.
Emergo.

Emergere è vadis.

To write by candle.
to write a letter by night, to take
great pains, and study in it.

To deceive, cozen,
to cozen one handsomely.
to elude (baffle) the trial of a
cause: to escape the triall.

To lament.
greatly to lament one.

To wash out, to rinse,
to wipe off the spot of ones clothes.
to wipe off blood that was spilt.
to wipe away the filth of his life,
and spots of his minde.

To flow out.
to be divulged among the common-
people.
it flows from the Well-head.
the fountain springeth with water.
the matter is divulged, known a-
broad.

To put to service.
to put himself into (or out of) an-
others service.

To amend, to heal, to cure.
to amend a naughty custome.
to heal his sorrows, to cure his
griefs,

To beg of one.
to beg money of one to help him out
of debt.

To belie, to counterfeit, to feign.
to belie his stock or kindred, to say
he is so or so descended, when he
is not.

to counterfeit an embassie.

To rise out of the water, to shew
forth ones self.
to get clear from shefs (and shal-
low places.)

Emer-

Emergere

emergere

Cic.

Amor eme

emerfit è m

Emerere sen

Emerere

Emereri fa

Emicare e

emicare in

emicant r

emigrare

emigrare

Terra vel

eminere i

Audacia i

eminet c

Cic.

eminenti

Emittere

liquem.

Emergere ex mendicitate.

to get out of beggary (to some great place.)

emergere incommodâ valetudine.

to get rid from some weakness or distemper of body.

Cic.

Amor emergit.

love (that, that was hid under ground) shews it self.

emersit è mari insula.

an island arose out of the sea. (we espied, descried, an Island.)

Emo.

Emere sententias Cic.

To buy, to purchase.

to procure one voyce (or sentence) with money.

spem pretio de aliquo.

to buy hope with a price, to give a thing in hand, for a thing in hope.

Terent.

in commune. Ulp.

to buy in common (enjoy it alike)

Emere

die cecâ, & vendere die

to buy in the dark, and sell in the

benè.

(oculata.

carè.

cheap.

magno.

to buy

tanti.

dear.

at a great rate.

for so much.

Emercor.

To deserve well, to be made free. }

Emereri favorem alicujus. Quintil.

to deserve ones favour.

Emico.

To excel, to start up.

Emicare ex una radice. Plin.

to spring out of one root.

emicare in jugum. Colum.

to rise up into a bunch, (to appear on the top of a hill)

emicant radii.

beams (appear) shine out.

Emigro.

To go from one place to another.

emigrare ex vita. Cic.

to go out of life, to dye.

emigrare finibus suis. Plin.

to go out of his bounds, or borders.

Eminco.

To appear before others to

stand out.

Terra vel petra eminet ex mari.

land (or a rock) appears out of the sea.

eminere inter omnes in aliqua re.

to excel above all, in some thing.

Audacia illorum eminet.

their boldness appears.

eminet ex ore vel in ore crudelitas

cruelty appears out of his mouth

Cic.

(is to be seen in his countenance)

eminenti doctrina vir.

a man of eminent learning.

Emitto.

To send forth.

Emittere aculeos severitatis in aliquem.

to send forth stings of severity (to shew a severe example) upon one.

Emittere de vel è manibus.

è carcere.
ova. *Plin.*

Emittere } sanguinem venis. *Plin.*
 } vocem

Emoliar.

Emoliri aliquid.

Sicca tussis nihil emolitur.

Emollio.

Emollire ferociam alicujus. *Tacit.*

Emorior.

Emori risu. *Terent.*

Laus ejus emori non potest. *Cic.*

Emoveo.

Emovere ædificio aliquem. *Liv.*

emovere ex loco vel de loco. *Liv.*

Emungo.

Emungere auro aliquem. *Terent.*

emungere candelam.

emunctæ naris homo.

Emunio.

Emunire vites ab injuria pecoris.

Colum.

Enarro.

Enarrare aliquid ordine. *Terent.*

Enato.

Enatare ad locum.

Eneco.

Enecare aliquem.

enecari fame & siti. *Cic.*

Enervo.

Enervare hostem.

to let go out of his hands.

to let go out of prison.

to lay eggs (as hens, and other birds do.)

to let (or be let) blood.

to send forth his voice, to speak aloud.

To reach out after a thing.

to endeavour a thing (with labour and diligence.)

a dry cough doth bring nothing up.

To soften.

to mollifie (or soften) ones fierceness.

To dye out right.

to dye with laughing, to laugh extremely.

his praise cannot dye (will never be forgotten)

To move out of place.

to put one out of house (lodging)

to remove one from his place.

To snuff a candle, to cony catch.

to cozen one of his money.

to snuff the candle.

a man a quick scent, (of a sharp understanding)

To fortifie.

to fence vines from the injury of castel.

To declare.

to declare a thing in order.

To swim out of.

to arrive (by swimming, by diligence) to a place.

To kill out-right.

to kill one out-right, or by degrees.

to be starved (for want of meat and drink)

To weaken, to cut off the sinews.

to weaken the enemies strength.

Enervata

Enervata ora

Enitet in eo

Athenæ enit

Oratio ejus

Virtus ejus

Filium eniti

Enixa est g

eniti omni

eniti aggere

eniti per arc

Illud pugna

Enodare ar

Enodare co

tem. Cic.

Enotare ali

Enucleare

Enumerare

Enunciare

enunciare

enunciare

Ire in exfo

in m

Pla

dorm

Ire } viam

in ex

pedi

infic

Enervata oratio.

a speech without force, a confused speech.

Eniteo.

To shine.

Enitet in eo acumen singulare. Cic.

there appears a singular sharpness (of wit) in him.

Athenæ enitent cunctis gentibus.

Athens excels all nations.

Oratio ejus magis enitet.

his speech is more shining (eloquent)

Virtus ejus enitet in hac re.

his virtue shines bright in this matter.

Enitor.

To endeavour, to strive after.

Filius eniti.

to bring forth a son.

Enixa est gemellos uno partu.

she brought forth twins at one birth

eniti omni ope atque operâ. Cic.

to endeavour with all diligence.

eniti aggerem. Tacit.

to cast up a trench.

eniti per ardua. Plin.

to climb up steep places.

Illud pugna & enitere, ne, &c.

strive earnestly and endeavour to.

Enodo.

To unknit, to cut away knots.

Enodare arbores.

to cut off the knobs of trees.

Enodare contrariæ legis voluntatem. Cic.

to make plain the will of the contrary law.

Enoto.

To note, to observe.

Enotare aliquid.

to note out a thing.

Enucleo.

To take out the kernil, to make plain

Enucleare aliquid. Cic.

to pick out the kernel (the meaning of a thing.)

Enumero.

To reckon up, to account.

Enumerare beneficia.

to reckon (recount) benefits.

Enuncio.

To declare, to utter.

Enunciare commissa.

to tell abroad things committed to

enunciare consilia hostibus.

his secrecie. (to the enemy.)

enunciare mysteria.

to declare ones purposes (counsels) to declare mysteries.

Eo.

To go, to come. (to his grave.)

Ire in exsequias alicui.

to go to ones burial, to follow him

in matrimonium sine dote.

to marry without a dowry.

Plaut.

dormitumc, ubi tum Cic. Plaut.

to go to bed, to lye down to sleep.

Ire viam longam. Virgil.

to go a long way (or journey)

in exemplum. Tacit.

to go (to grow) into example.

pedibus vel pedes.

to go on foot, to be a foot-man.

inficias.

to deny.

Res it. *Cic.*It dies. *Plaut.*I præ. *Terent.*Mores eunt præcipientes. *Liv.*

Pessum eunt omnia.

*Epulor.*Epulari hilarè. *Tacit.*epulari modicè. *Cic.**Erado.*

Erudere aliquem albo senatorio.

*Tacit.**Eradico.*

Eradicare arbores.

Erigo.

Erigere abjectum.

faciem.

afflictum & perditam pro-

vinciam.

animum.

Erigere

aures.

in gradus aliquem. *Colum.*scalas ad moenia. *Liv.**se.**Eripio.*Eripere civitatem alicui. *Cic.*a morte aliquem. *Cic.*

domo aliquem.

ex periculo.

ex sinu parentum liberos.

Eripere

Cic.

timorem alicui.

orationem ex ore alicujus.

*Plaut.*se ex infamia. *Cic.**Erogo.*

Erogare pecuniam in rem aliquam.

Erro.

the matter goes on, proceeds forward.

the day (time) goes away apace: go you before, shew me the way.

manners go headlong, grow worse and worse.

all things go to wrack.

To banquet.

to banquet merrily.

to eat and drink moderately.

To raise out, to put out.

to raise (put) one out of the rank of Senators.

To root up, to turn up.

to root up trees.

To lift up, to comfort.

to comfort the cast down (afflicted)

to renew the battle.

to establish an afflicted and undone province.

to lift up his minde, to take heart.

to lift up his ears, to hearken.

to lift one up stairs, to prefer to dignity.

to set scaling-ladders to the wall.

to lift himself up.

To take away by force, to snatch.

to take the city from one, to disfranchise.

to deliver one from death.

to take one out of his house.

to deliver from danger.

to take children from the bosom of their parents.

to deliver one from fear.

to take a speech out (or from) ones mouth.

to quit himself from disgrace.

To spend, to lay out. &c.

to lay out money upon a thing.

To erre, to wander out of the way.

Errare

Errare sa

Errare

Terent

errare in

errare

Tacit.

Erubesc

Erubesc

Eruct

eructa

dem

Erudi

bus

erudi

erudi

ta.

erudi

Erue

ne

erue

erue

Erui

Erui

Er

Errare sæpe.

Errare toto cœlo, & totâ viâ.

Terent.

errare in aliquam rem. Liv.

errare non ultra verba & voces.
Tacit.

Erubescō.

Erubescere aliquâ re Senec.

Erubescere { in aliqua re. Cic
fortunæ. Curt.
loqui.
Cora alicujus. Cic.

Eruo.

Eruare odorem pestilentem. Var.

eruare sermonibus bonorum cœdem.

Erudio.

Erudire aliquem artibus & in artibus. Cic.

erudire aliquem ad modestiam.

erudire filios ad majorum instituta. Cic.

eruditus græcis literis.

Eruo.

Eruere aliquid curâ & cogitatione. Cic.

eruere aliquid ex tenebris.

eruere oculum alicui.

Erugo.

Erugare cutem.

Erumpo.

Erumpere ad pugnam.

ex latebris.

Erumpere { in perniciem omnium.
Liv.

loco aliquo. Cas.

per castra hostium.

Plaut.

often to erre, to mistake oft.
to be wide from the matter.

to stumble (to light) upon a thing unawares. (words.)

to not to go beyond (the verbs and to say no more than what is commonly spoken and reported.

To blush, to be ashamed.

to blush by reason of a thing.

to be ashamed in some matter.

to be ashamed of fortune.

to be ashamed to speak of —

to blush at the presence of one.

To belch out, to blab forth.

to belch out a pestilent smell.

to belch out the slaughter of good men in his talk or speech.

To teach, to instruct, to train up.

to instruct one in arts.

to train one up to modesty.

to train up his children to the laws and customs of his ancestors.

skill'd in the greek tongue.

To pull out, to draw forth.

to finde out a thing by care and study.

to bring a thing out of darkness.

to pull (or thrust) out ones eye.

To wrinkle, to make rough.

to wrinkle the skin.

To break forth, to come abroad.

suddenly to come forth to fight.

to break out of ambush, hiding places.

to break forth unto the destruction of all.

to break out of a place.

to break through the tents of the enemy.

Bel-

Bellum erumpit in hanc regionem.
Erumpunt sermones in ipsum.

Furor & indignatio erumpit. *Liv.*
Gaudium erumpit.
Lachrymæ & fletus erumpunt.
Malum ad perniciem erumpit.

Odium in ipsum erumpit. *Cic.*

Quorsum hoc erumpet. *Cic.*
Risus erumpit.

Evacuo.

Evacuare alvum. *Plin.*

Evado.

Evadere è custodia.

Evadere { *ex morbo & morbum.*
discrimen. Tacit.
in montis cacumen.
sermonem malignorum.
Plin.

Huc evasit res.

Evadet in aliquot magnum malum.

Quorsum hoc evadet?

Evadit perfectus.

Evadit summus.

evadere in virum doctum.

Ex Academia doctus evasit.

Evagor.

Evagari longius.

evagari per agros. *Plin.*

evagari in luxuriam. *Plin.*

Evanesco.

Evanescere ex oculis.

war breaks forth into this countrey
speeches (reports) come forth
against him.

fury and wrath breaks forth.
joy breaks out.

tears and weeping break forth.
the evil breaks forth into destru-
ction.

the odium (hatred) broke out
upon himself.

what will be the end of this?
laughter breaks out, they fall a
laughing.

To empty, to evacuate.
to ease nature.

To go out, escape, avoid, prove
to be.

to escape out of prison.

to escape a disease, out of a disease

to escape a peril, a hazard.

to escape to the top of a mountain

to escape the speech of backbiters,
enviers.

the upshot was this

it will come to some great mischief
whither (to what end) will this
come?

he will prove (he will become)
perfect.

he will come to be the highest.

to prove (to become) a learned
man.

he came learned from the Univer-
sity.

To wander, stray from.

to wander somewhat far (out of
the way) from the purpose.

to wander through the fields.

to lash out into luxury, wantonness.

To vanish, to come to nothing.
to vanish out of sight.

Eva-

Evanueru

evanuit p

Spes eva

Vetustat

Omnis
Cic.

Evehere

Evehere

Eveller

Eveller

Ex an

Evenit

Aliter

Præte

Eveni

Eveni

Hoc

Mult

sun

Even

Pla

Even

Eve

Eve

Civ

Evanuerunt & exaruerunt amnes. the rivers are dried up, and vanished.
 evanuit pruina. the white (hoary) frost is gone.
 Spes evanuit. hope is gone.
 Verustate multa evanescunt. all things vanish (come to nought) by age.

Omnis eorum memoria evanuit. all remembrance of them is vanished

Cic.

Eueho.

Euehere laudibus aliquem:

Euehere { in cœlum.
 in altum.
 merces.

Evello.

Evellere arborem radicitus. Nlp. Cic.

Evellere { linguam alicui.
 scrupulum ex animo.
 radices. Cic.

Euenio.

Ex animi sententia evenit.

Evenit usu.

Aliter evenit.

Præter spem evenit.

Evenit feliciter vel prosperè.

Evenit nobis nihil adversi. Cic.

Hoc in meas literas evenit.

Multa eveniunt contra ac dicta sunt.

Evenit illi damnum maximum.

Plaut.

Evenit nobis iter incommodum.

Everro.

Everrere conclave.

Evertio.

Evertere firmamenta Reipublicæ.

Civitas dissidiis funditus evertitur.

To carry forth, to lift up:
 to extol one, to lift up with praises
 to lift up into the sky.
 to lift up on high.
 to carry forth wares, merchandises.

To pluck up, to root up.
 to pluck up a tree by the roots.
 to pluck out anothers tongue.
 to take out a scruple, to resolve a
 doubt, out of the minde.
 to pluck up roots (of trees)

To fall out, to come to pass.
 it hath happened (fallen out) as
 I desired.
 it usually comes to pass.
 it happeneth otherwise.
 it fell out otherwise then I hoped.
 it fell out happily or prosperously.
 no cross (no adversity) hath hap-
 pened to us.

this happened upon my letters.
 many thing fall out otherwise then
 they are spoken.
 great loss hath befallen him.

we had a troublesome journey of it.

To brush, to sweep.
 to sweep a conclave, a closet.

To overthrow, to overturn.
 to overthrow, the props of a com-
 monwealth.

a city (a state) is utterly over-
 thrown by dissensions.

Ever-

Eva-

Evertere leges.
 evertere opes alicujus.
 evertere rationes alicujus.

Evigilo.

Evigilare in alicujus rei studio.

In hoc curæ & cogitationes meæ
 evigilant. (Cic.)

Consilia evigilata, vel elucubrata,

Evinco.

Evincere morbum. *Colum.*
 evincere instando.

Evito.

Evitare suspicionem.

Evitare { offensionem alicujus.
 { casum.
 { dolorem.

Evoco.

Evocare aliquem foras.

aliquem literis.

Evocare { milites ex hybernis ad
 { expeditionem.

Evocare { ad pugnam aliquem.

ad colloquium.

Evolo.

Evolare pœnam.

Evolare { ex flammâ.
 { ex severitate judicis.
 { ex vinculis. *Cic.*

Evolvo.

Evolvere se ex aliqua re.

evolvere naturam rerum.

evolvere libros: historias, anna-
 les.

Flumina in mare evolvuntur.

Evomo.

Evomere iram in aliquem.

evomere calumniam in aliquem.

to overturn the laws.

to overthrow ones power, wealth.

to overcome ones reasons.

To watch, to study, &c.

to watch in the study of any thing.

in this thing, my cares and thoughts

do watch.

(counsels)

counsels taken in the night, (wise

To overcome, to convince.

to overcome a disease.

to convince by instances.

To avoid, to escape, to shun.

to avoid suspicion.

to shun the offence of any one.

to escape a fall, a mischance.

to escape grief.

To call out, to provoke.

to call one forth, to challenge.

to call one forth by letters.

to call souldiers out of their win-
 ter quarters to an expedition, or
 voyage.

to call one forth, to fight, to the
 battle.

to call one forth to conference.

To flee away, to escape.

to escape punishment.

to leap out of the flames of fire.

to escape the severity of the judge.

to escape suddenly out of prison.

To rowl over, to consider thorowly

to winde himself out of a business.

thorowly to consider the nature of
 things.

to read books, histories, chronicles.

rivers rowl themselves into the sea

To vomit out, to pour forth.

to vomit out his anger against one.

to belch out a reproach against
 one.

Evome-

Evomer
 aliquem

Evulga

Exacer

exacerb

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Evomere virus acerbatis suæ in aliquem. to vomit out the poison of his bitterness against one.

Evulgo.

Evulgare aliquid.

To divulge, to blaze abroad, to blaze abroad a thing.

Exacerbo.

Exacerbare aliquem.

To sharpen, to provoke, to provoke one (to anger)

exacerbari in aliquem.

to be provoked against one.

Supplicium exacerbare.

to sharpen, enbitter ones punishment.

Exacuo.

Exacuere dentes.

To sharpen, to whet.

exacuere oculorum & ingenii aciem ad bona deligenda.

to sharpen his teeth.

exacuere mucronem in aliquem.

to sharpen the edge of his minde and eyes to the choosing of good.

Cic.

Muris exhortationibus se exacuere

to sharpen the point of a sword against one.

to sharpen themselves by exhorting one another mutually.

Exadifico.

Exadificare templum.

To build.

Exadificare inchoatam ignaviam,

to build a temple.

Plaut.

to strengthen his begun sloath.

Exaquo.

Exæquare aliquem dignitate.

To equal, to compair.

exæquare ad regulam.

to equal one in dignity, to come to as great dignity as he.

exæquare se cum altero. Cæs.

to level (or make even) to the rule, to compair himself to another.

exæquari alteri. Liv.

to be compared (or made equal) to another.

Exaggero.

Exaggerare rem aliquam.

To heap up, to encrease.

to exaggerate, aggravate, a thing. (to make it more, worse, then it was.)

exaggerare aliquid verbis.

to report a thing worse then it is.

Exagito.

Exagitare moerorem alicujus.

To stir up, to provoke.

exagitare rem rumoribus.

to stir up, to provoke, ones grief. to make a thing worse than it is by reports.

exagitare aliquem.

to provoke, to vex one.

Exalbescio.

Exalbescere in principio dicendi.

To grow pale.

Cic.

to wax pale (for fear) in the beginning of a speech or pleading.

Exa-

Evome-

<i>Examino.</i> Examinare trutinâ aliquid. <i>Cic.</i> examinare verborum pondera. <i>Exantlo.</i> Exantlare labores. <i>Exanimo.</i> Exanimare metu aliquem. <i>Terent.</i> Gravi vulnere exanimari. <i>Exaro.</i> Exarare epistolam. <i>litteras.</i> Exarare <i>radices.</i> <i>sepulchra.</i> <i>Exardeo.</i> Exardere desiderio alicujus rei. exardere iracundiâ. exardere ad cupiditatem recupe- randæ libertatis. Amor exardescit. Benevolentia exardescit. Dolor exardescit. Admiratio exardescit. In aliquem, & contra aliquem ex- ardescere. <i>Exareo & Exaresco.</i> Exarescere siti. exarescere miseriâ. exarescere ex amore. Fontes exarescunt. Lachrymæ exarescunt. Opinio vestuarii exaruit. <i>Exarmo.</i> Exarmare aliquem. exarmare feras. exarmare accusationem alicujus. <i>Plin.</i>	To examine, sift, search. to examine a thing by weight, in a pair of scales. to examine the weight of words. To draw out, to empty by pumping. to take great pains. To astonish, to kill. to astonish with fear. to be killed with a grievous wound. To plow, to write. to write an epistle. to write a letter. to plow up roots. to dig up sepulchers. To burn, to be inflamed, to be angry. to burn with the desire of a thing. to be hot with anger. to be eager with a desire of reco- vering liberty. love burns forth. his good will breaks out. grief encreaseth. admiration encreaseth. to be angry with one. to be incensed against one. To wither, to wax dry. to be dry with thirst. to pine away with misery. to pine away through love. the springs are dried away. tears are dried up. an opinion by old age withers. To unarme, to disarm. to disarm one, to take away his weapons. to disarm beasts. to take off an accusation.
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Exascio,

To rough-hew, to chip.

Exas-

Exasciare

Exaspera
exaspera
exaspera

Exsatura
cujus.

Exaudiri
Exaudiri

Exaugere
Plaut.

Exautor

Excæca

Excalce

Excande
Excande

Excedere

Exdece

Excelle

Excelle

Excerpt

Verbs.

search.
eight, in a

of words,
empty by

ill.

ous wound,
re.

med, to

of a thing.

re of reco-

one.
dry.

y.

ers.
me.
away his

hip.
Exaf-

Exasciare opus. *Plaut.*

Exaspero.

Exasperare fauces.

exasperare animum alicujus.

exasperare rem verbis. *Quint.*

Exsaturo.

Exsaturare animum suppliceo alicujus.

Exaudio.

Exaudire aliquem.

Exaudire verba, voces. *Græc.*

Exaugeo.

Exaugere benefacta majorum. *Plaut.*

Exautoro.

Exautorare militem.

Excæco.

Excæcare aliquem.

Excalceo.

Excalceare aliquem.

Excandescio.

Excandescere in aliquem.

Excandescere ira.

Excedo.

Excedere aliquem magnitudine.

de medio.

è vita, & vitâ.

urbe.

Exdecere } ex ephebis.

annos decem.

magnitudinem fabæ.

Excello.

Excellere aliquem consilio.

super omnes. *Liv.*

Excellere } inter omnes.

claritate nascendi.

Quint.

Excerpo.

Excerpere aliquid de numero.

to cut out a work in gross.

To sharpen, to whet.

to whet his jaws.

to anger the minde of any one.

to aggravate a thing by words.

To glut, to satissie.

to glut the minde with the punishment of one.

To hear out, to hear gently.

to hear one gently.

to hear (answer, grant) words, speeches, prayers.

To encrease, augment.

to encrease the good deeds of our ancestors.

To acquit, discharge.

to cashier a souldier.

To blind.

to blind one.

To pull off ones shoes.

to unshoe one.

To be hot, to be angry.

to grow hot against one.

to burn with anger.

To exceed, to go out of the way.

to exceed one in greatness.

to go from among.

to depart this life, to dye.

to go out of the city, to be banished.

to be past a stripling, past fourteen years old.

to be above ten years old.

to exceed the bigness of a bean.

To excel to go beyond.

to excel one in counsel.

to excel above all.

to excel among all.

to excel in nobility of birth.

To cull out, to except.

to take something from the number.

Excer-

Excerptare se vulgo. *Senec.*

to except himself from the vulgar
sort.

Excido. à Cado.

To fall out, to fall off.

*Excidere è manibus, & de mani-
bus.*

to fall out, or from, ones hands.

excidere gratiâ.

to fall from grace, to be out of
favour.

Verbum hoc mihi ex ore excidit.

this word fell (suddenly) from
me.

Victoria excidit è manibus.

victory fell out of their hands (they
were nigh it, but lost it.)

excidere in via.

to fall in his journey.

Excidit mihi cogitatio istius rei;

I had no thought of that thing.

Memoria hujus rei excidit mihi.

that thing is gone out my memory.

Planè mihi excidit hæc res.

truly, I had forgotten it.

Excido. à Cædo.

To cut out, to cut down.

Excidere arborem.

to cut down a tree.

Excidere lapides è terra.

to cut out stones out of the earth.

Excidere sylvam.

to cut down a wood.

Excidere aliquem numero civium

to put one out of the number of ci-
zens.

Exscindo.

To cut out, to cut off.

Exscindere linguam.

to cut out ones tongue.

exscindere limites,

to cut out limits, bounds.

exscindere urbem.

to cut down (destroy) a city.

Excipio.

To take, receive, except. &c.

*Excipere aliquem humaniter, vel
benigno vultu.*

to entertain one courteously, or with
a chearful countenance.

aliquem hospitio.

to entertain one in an Inne (lod-
ging.) (dy ears.

*Excipere aures auidis aliquid.
aliquid ex prætereunte
viatore.*

to receive (hear) a thing with gree-
to receive (hear) a thing of a tra-
veller, as he passes by.

hostes.

to sustain the enemies force.

se pedibus & in pedibus

to betake himself to his feet.

Curs.

Nullum excipio.

I except none.

*excipient memoriam ejus conse-
quentes anni.*

posterity will remember him, it.

Excio.

To call out, to provoke.

Excire lachrymas alicui

to provoke the tears from one.

Excire

Excire foras aliquem.
excire hostem ad dimicandum.
excire aliquem ad cupiditatem discendi. *Liv.*

Excito.

Excitare cohortationibus aliquem.

ad virtutem.

à mortuis.

clamorem.

risum.

Excitare < jacentem aliquem.

motus vel turbas.

sermone varios de aliqua re.

Excludo.

Excludere aliquem domo.

excludere à gubernaculis civitatum.

excludere oculum alicui. *Plaut.*

Omnis spes pacis est exclusa.

Excludi tempore, vel temporis angustia,

Excludunt gallinæ ova.

Ab extremo complexu liberorum exclusæ matres. *Cic.*

Excogito.

Excogitare aliquid.

Excolo.

Excolere animum doctrinâ.

Excolere liberos disciplinis.

Excolere parietes marmoribus. *Plin.*

Excoquo.

Excoquere malum alicui. *Plaut.*

Excreasco.

Excreascere in longitudinem.

Excreascere in altum.

Luxus excreascit in dies. *Plin.*

Excreco.

to call one to go abroad.

to provoke the enemy to fight.

to stir one up to the desire of learning.

To stir up, to awaken:

to stir one up by exhortations:

to encourage to virtue.

to raise from the dead.

to stir up a noise.

to provoke laughter.

to raise up one that lies on the ground.

to stir up commotions and troubles.

to stir up various reports of a thing.

To shut out, to exclude.

to shut one out of doors.

to exclude from the government of cities.

to put out ones eye.

all hope of peace is gone.

to be shut out by straits of time:

hens hatch chickens.

mothers excluded from the last embracing of their children.

To find out, to invent.

to invent; to devise a thing.

To till, to dress, manure.

to garnish the minde with learning

to polish children by discipline.

to garnish the walls with marmors.

To boyl thorowly, to dry.

to dry up (to do away) ones evil

To grow up, to encrease.

to encrease in length.

to grow up in height.

luxury (excess, riot) encreases daily.

To spit out.

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Ex-

Verbs.

the vulgar

all off.

es hands.

be out of

ly) from

hands (they

it.)

thing.

y memory.

down.

f the earth.

ber of ci-

off.

city.

pt. &c.

sly, or with

ne (lod-

(dy ears.

with gree-

g of a tra-

ce.

ect.

im, it.

roke.

one.

Excire

Exscreare sanguinem.

Exscreationes faciles facit in cibo
sumtum sinapi. *Plin.* to spit out blood.
mustard taken (eaten) in or with
meat, makes spittings out by retch-
ing the more easy.

Excrucio.

Excruciare animi se.

To torment, vex.

to vex himself in minde.

Excruciare { fame aliquem.
sumo aliquem.
omni supplicio ali-
quem.

to torment one with hunger.

to vex one with smoke.

to torment with all manner of
punishment.

Excubo.

Excubare in loco aliquo & ad lo-
cum aliquem.

To watch and ward.

to watch in a place, to ward at a
place.

Curæ ejus excubant pro hac re.

his thoughts lie in wait for such a
thing.

Salices in aqua satæ excubant in
tutelam ruris. *Plin.*

willows (or fallow) trees plan-
ted in the water, lie (or grow
up) for the defence of the coun-
treys.

Excudo.

Excudere opus aliquod. *Cic.*

To beat out, to thrust out.

to set forth (to finish) a work by
printing or writing.

Excudere ova. *Colum.*

to lay eggs.

Excurro.

Excurrere in locum.

To run out.

to run out into a place.

excurrere ad aliquem.

to run out to one.

excurrere rus.

to run into the countrey.

Triennium est & quod excurrit.

it is three years since, and (as
much as —) more.

Excurrit in meridiem planities.

the champion ground runs out unto
the south.

Summa excurrit.

the summe (or reckoning) encrea-
seth.

Virtus excurrit in campo.

valour goes forth into the camp
to warre.

Oratio longè excurrit,

he is long in speaking of a thing,
he enlargeth.

Excuso.

Excusare suam paupertatem.

To excuse.

to excuse his poverty, to lay the fault
on it.

excusare se alicui.

to excuse himself to one.

Excu-

Excusare apud aliquem se.
excusare se de aliqua re.

Excutio.

Excutere lachrymas alicui.

Excutere { sella aliquem.
equitem. *Liv.*
oculum.
jugum.
pulverem.
studia alicui de mani-
bus.

Exedo.

Ægritudo cum exedit.

Curæ cum exedunt.

Exedi solitudine.

Tibi omne est exedendum. *Te-
rent.*

Execo.

Execare linguam.

execare nervos urbis.

execare pestem reipublicæ.

Execror.

Execrari aliquem.

execrari in caput alicujus. *Plin.*

execrari & invocare furias alicui.
Plin.

Exequor.

Exequi ærumnam. h. e. pati. *Plaut.*

Exequi { iter.
imperium, mandatum.
dicta, jussa.
incepra.
ministerium.
munus, officium. *Synon.*
conficere, obire, explere
munus; fungi perfungi munere suo.

to excuse himself with one.

to excuse himself concerning any
matter.

To strike out.

to strike tears from one, to cause to
weep.

to cast one out of the saddle.

to unhorse a cavalier.

to strike out ones eye.

to shake off the yoke.

to shake off the dust.

to take one off from his studies he
is upon.

To gnaw, to eat up.

sickness consumes him.

cares eat him up, (consumes him)

to be consumed (eaten up) with
carefulness.

you must eat it up every bit.

To cut out, to cut off.

to cut out ones tongue.

to cut off the sinews (the strength)
of a city.

to cut off the pest or plague of a
city.

To curse, to detest.

to curse one.

to curse one to death.

to curse, and to invoke the furies to
one.

To execute, perform.

to suffer misery.

to perform a journey.

to perform a command.

to do as he said, as he was bid.

to execute an enterprize, a service.

to execute a service.

to execute a duty, an office, to dis-
charge his place, &c.

Exerceo.

Exercere artem.

medicinam,
ingenium.
inimicitias mutuas:

Exercere { populationem. Liv.
vires suas.
iracundiam in aliquem.

Exercet eum cita alvus.

Exero.

Exerere linguam.

Exerere { caput.
manus.
radicem.
jus suum in aliquid.

Exhalo.

Exhalare crapulam vel vinum.

Exhalare mortiferum spiritum.
Plin.

Exhaurio.

Exhaurire dolorem alicui. Cic.

Exhaurire domum alicujus.

Exhaurire ærarium.

Exhaurire { sumptum aliquem.
vires.
vinum.
mandata alicujus.

Alvus fluens ægrum exhaurit.

Exhibeo.

Exhibere negotium alicui: alias,
facessere negotium alicui.

Exhibere honorem alicui.

exhibere se alicui supplicem.

exhibere faciem parentis. Plin.

To exercise, practise, &c.

to exercise an art (or trade)

to practise physick.

to exercise his wit.

to exercise, mutually to be ene-
mies.

to use wasting or depopulation.

to put forth his strength.

to exercise his anger upon any
one.

he is troubled with a looseness in his
belly.

To put forth, to stretch out.

to put forth his tongue.

to put forth his head.

to put forth his hands.

to put forth a root.

to set forth his right to a thing.

To exhale, to breathe forth.

to exhale his surfeit and drunken-
ness.

to breathe forth a deadly breath.

To draw out to spend.

to take away grief from one.

to rob ones house.

to exhaust (to waste) the trea-
sury, the exchequer.

to draw one dry, by cost.

to consume his strength.

to drink up the wine.

to perform ones command.

looseness of the belly spends (con-
sumes) the sick party.

To exhibit, to give forth.

to put one to trouble.

to make work for him.

to give honour to one.

to become suppliant to one.

to resemble the face of his father or
mother.

Exhi-

- Exhibere se judiciis hominum. *Plin.* to exhibit himself to the judgements of men.
- Exhibere affectum parentis alicui. to shew the affection of a father to one (to be as kind to one, as a father is)
- Exhibere molestiam alicui. to procure one trouble.
- Ager difficilem colonis laborem exhibet. *Colum.* the field-plowed puts the husbandman to hard labour.
- Exhorresco. To be horribly affraid.
- Exhorrescere in aliquo. to be greatly affraid at a thing.
- Exhortari ad virtutis studium. *Cic.* To exhort to the study of vertue.
- Exigo. To exact, to expel, to finish. *Gr.*
- Exigere ætatem. to pass his age.
- Exigere tempus. to spend his time.
- Exigere aliquem domo. to expel one from home.
- Exigere à se aliquem. to drive another from himself.
- Exigere nomina. to call for their names.
- Exigere jusjurandum. to exact an oath.
- Exigere promissum. to exact a promise.
- Exigere supplicium ab aliquo. to exact punishment from one.
- Exigere acerbius. to require somewhat sharply.
- Exilio. To leap out, to skip.
- Exilire ex vel de loco. to skip out, or from, a place.
- Exilire gaudio. to leap for joy.
- Eximo. To take out, to exempt.
- Eximere scrupulum. to take away a scruple, a doubt.
- Eximere nomen alicujus de tabulis. to blot ones name out of the table.
- Eximere è culpa. *Synon.* Exolvere culpâ ; liberare culpâ. to cross the debt book. (bles.)
- Eximere noxæ. to free one from fault, from blame.
- Eximere è vinculis. to free one from danger, hurt.
- Eximere ex servitute. to take one out of prison.
- Eximere de vectigalibus. *Cic.* to deliver one from bondage.
- Exemptus honoribus. *Plin.* to exempt from paying taxes.
- Exinatio. exempted from honours, offices.
- Exinanire navem. To empty, diminish.
- Exinanire alvum. *Plin.* to unload, to disburthen a ship.
- Exinanire urinam. *Plin.* to do his need, to —
- Exhibere. to make water, to piss.

<i>Exeo.</i>	To go out, to go forth.
Exire à patria.	to go out of his country.
ē finibus, vel de finibus.	to go out of his bounds, borders, limits.
foras.	to go forth, to go abroad.
Exire { in vulgus.	to be told abroad, among the com-
mune alieno.	mon people.
limen & limine, Terent.	to get out of debt.
obviam alicui.	to go over the threshold.
Mea fors exiit.	to go out to meet one.
Exit ex ore ejus nihil non confide-	my lot came forth.
ratum.	nothing came from his mouth that
Exiit tempus induciarum.	was rash, unconsiderate.
Annus exiit.	the time of truce or peace is ex-
Exeunte anno.	pired.
<i>Existo.</i>	a year is gone and past.
Existere ex aliqua familia.	at the end of the year.
Non existit in eo fides.	To appear, to be, to exist &c.
Beneficia ejus in nos existunt max-	to be of such a family.
ima.	he hath no faith in him, he is not
Poëtarum egregiorum minima ex-	to be credited.
istit copia. Cic.	many are his benefits (his good-
Crudelis in eum existit.	turns) to us.
Repente læus existit.	there is but small store of excellent
Amici officium existit in pericu-	poets.
lis. Cic.	he was very cruel towards him.
Patronus huic causæ existit.	of a sudden he appeared merry, joy-
Existit questio.	ful.
Fautor & adjutor nostræ dignita-	the duty (office) of a friend ap-
tis existit.	peared in dangers.
Virtute & consilio præstanti ex-	he became a patron (a defender)
istit.	to this cause.
<i>Existimo.</i>	there is (yet remains) a question.
Ita hac de re existimo.	he is a favourer and helper of our
Existimare bene vel malè de ali-	dignity and honour.
quo.	he is a man of excelling virtue and
	wisdom or counsel
	To think, to esteem.
	so I think of this matter.
	to think well or ill of any one.

Ex-

Existima

Consule

Existima

Hinc exi

genio.

Existima

Exolvere

Exolvere

Exolefce

Dolor ex

Consuec

Instituta

Ætas ex

Favor ex

Exoletuo

Exonera

Exonera

Exoptar

Exoptar

Exorber

exorber

exorber

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Existimationem amittere.
 Consulere existimationi suæ.
 Existimatur in probro. *Plin.*
 Hinc existimari potest de ejus ingenio. *Cic.*
 Existimatu facilè.

Exolvo.

Exolvere æs alienum.
 { nodum erroris.
 { promissum.
 { pœnas morte.
 { suspitione aliquem.
 { errore aliquem.
 { venas. *Tacit.*
 { votum.

Exolesco.

Exolescere vetustate.

Dolor exolevit.
 Consuetudo exolevit.
 Instituta exolescunt. *Tacit.*
 Ætas exolevit ad hoc.
 Favor exolevit.
 Exoletum vetustate odium.

Exonero.

Exonerare fidem suam. *Liv.*

tormenta.

Exonerare { ventrem.
 { metu aliquem.
 { aliquid in aurem aliqujus.

Exopto.

Exoptare exitum. *Cic.*
 Exoptare pestem alicui.

Exorbeo.

Exorbere ovum.
 exorbere sanguinem.
 exorbere difficultatem. #

Exoro.

Alia quodam fœmâ a nece pte

to lose his credit, his esteem.
 to have a regard to his credit.
 it is thought a disgrace, to —
 hence we may take a scandal of his wit.
 it is easy to esteem.

To pay, to finish.

to discharge, to pay, ones debts.
 to untie the knot of an error.
 to discharge himself of his promise.
 to pay punishments by death.
 to free one from suspicion.
 to free one from error.
 to open (cut) the veins.
 to pay ones vow.

To grow out of use.

to grow out of use, by length of time.

grief is grown old, forgotten.

the custom is out of fashion.

customs grow out of use.

I am too old to do such a thing.

his favour goes to decay.

hatred forgotten by length of time.

To unload, empty, relieve.

to be as good as his word or promise.

to unload a cannon, to discharge Guns.

to do ones easement.

to free one from fear.

to tell a thing in ones ear.

To wish, to desire.

to wish for an end (of this life)

to wish a plague upon one.

To sup up, to suck dry.

to sup up an egge.

to suck blood.

to make nothing of a difficulty.

To entreat, to persuade.

Exo-

Exorare aliquid ab aliquo.
Exorare aliquem alteri. *Suet.*
Sine te hoc exorem.

Exorior.

Exorietur aliquis ultor.
A te est exortum.
Bellum exortum est.
Dolor exoritur.
Timor exoritur.
Tempestas exorta est.
Fama exorta est.
Sol est exortus.

Exorno.

Exornare nuptias.
Exornare se lepidis moribus.

Exornare aliquem magistratu.

Expando.

Expandere alas.

Rosa expandit florem.

Exspatior.

Exspatiari in parte aliqua. *Quint.*
Umbrâ arbores latissimâ exspati-
antes. *Plin.*

Expavescō.

Expavescere tumultum aliquem.
expavescere à conspectu alicujus.

Exspecto.

Exspectare transitum tempestatis.

Exspectare dum veniat.

de re aliqua aliquid
Cic.
donec aliquis veniat.
Exspectare } adventum alicujus.
auxilia.
litteras ab aliquo.

to entreat something of one.
to reconcile one to another.
let me persuade (prevail with)
you in this thing.

To arise, to begin.

some will arise to revenge this.
you first began it.
war is begun (risen)
grief ariseth.
fear ariseth.
a tempest is risen.
a report is risen.
the sun is risen.

To adorn, set out, set forth.
to furnish the wedding.

to garnish himself with merry man-
ners.

to adorn one with a magistrate-
ship.

To open, to declare, to display.
to display (spread abroad) the
wings.

the rose opens its leaves.

To wander, stray, spread abroad.

to exceed on some side, or part.
trees sprouting forth themselves
with a most delightfull shade.

To fear, to dread.

to dread some tumult.

to be afraid at the sight of one.

To expect, to look for.

to expect the going away of a
storm.

to wait till he comes.

to expect something about a mat-
ter.

to wait till any body comes.

to expect or wait for ones com-
ming.

to look for aids.

to expect a letter from one.

Exspe

Exspectare
pus. Cic.

Exspectare.

Exspectatiss

Exspectorari

Expedire cu

Expedire

Hoc exped

Ad hoc ex

Expediti m

Expediti a

Expellere

Expellere-

Expendere

Expendere

Capite po

Codex ex

Expectare aliquem ad aliquod tempus. <i>Cic.</i>	to look for one at such a time.
Expectare { parentum mortem.	to long for the death of parents.
avidissimè aliquem.	greedily to expect one.
ad extremum.	to wait to the last.
Expectatissimæ literæ.	a letter (or letters) long looked for
Expectoro.	To put out of his minde.
Expectorare pavorem alicujus. <i>Cic.</i>	to put fear out of ones minde.
Expedio.	To dispatch, free, rid from.
Expeditur curâ & molestiâ se se.	to rid himself from care and trouble.
	to dispatch one in a word.
Expedit { verbo aliquem.	to put the horse in a readiness (to bring forth the horse to fight)
cohortes. <i>Tacit.</i>	to dispatch businesses.
negotia.	to set out a Navie.
classicem.	to dispatch a thing in few words.
paucis aliquid.	to rid himself out of snares (troubles)
se ex laqueis.	this is convenient.
Hoc expedit.	it is convenient for this.
Ad hoc expedit.	souldiers in a readiness.
Expediti milites.	ready (dispatched) for slaughter or execution.
Expediti ad eodem.	To expell, to drive away.
Expello. (rei.)	to expel the doubt of any thing.
Expellere dubitationem alicujus	to drive one out of his goods, his possessions.
aliquem bonis suis.	to put one from his patrimony.
Expellere { e patrimonio suo.	to divorce a woman from wedlock.
ex matrimonio aliquam	To lay out, to weigh, consider.
Expendo.	to consider of a matter with himself.
Expendere aliquid secum.	to lay out money.
	to measure by the span.
Expendere { pecuniam.	to weigh (the force of) a witness diligently.
spithamâ.	to dye for a thing.
rectè diligenter. <i>Cic.</i>	a book of what is laid out and taken in, an account-book.
Capite pœnas expendere. <i>Tacit.</i>	To awaken, to rowle up.
Codex expensæ & accepti.	
Expergescio.	

Expergefacer animum alicujus.*Experior.***Experiri** aliquid alterius periculo.

Experiri { aliquem. *Cic.*
 fidem alicujus.
 benevolentiam alicujus.
 certamen.
 cum aliquo, de aliqua re
 re ipsâ.

*Expeto.***Expetere** aliquid summâ cupiditate.**expetere** amicitiam alicujus.**expetere** auxilium ab aliquo.**expetitur** medicamentum huic morbo. *Plin.**Expio.***Expiare** sanguinem sanguine: eadem cæde.**Expiare** peccata, scelera.*Expilo.***Expilare** aliquem.**expilare** thesauros.**expilare** hæreditatem:*Expiro.***Expirare** animam.**expirare** odorem gravem.**Libertas** expiravit.*Expisco.***Expiscari** aliquid ab aliquo. *Cic.**Explano.***Explanare** aliquid.**explanare** diligentius.**explanare** apertius.**Interpretando** explanare.*Expleo.***Explere** animum gaudio.

to awaken, to rouse up ones minde.

To try, to experience.

to make trial of a thing, at anothers danger.

to make trial of one.

to try ones faith.

to try ones goodwill.

to try a combat, a strife.

to try with any one, about any thing

to make trial in deed.

To desire, to covet.

to desire a thing with great desire.

to desire ones friendship.

to desire ones aide.

a medicine for his disease is desired

To expiate, make satisfaction for.

to expiate blood with blood.

to make satisfaction for faults or offences.

To pill, to rob.

to rob one

to rob the treasures.

to pill an inheritance.

To breath out.

to breath out his soul, to dye.

to breath out a grievous smell.

liberty is gone.

To fish out.

to search out diligently a thing from one.

To explain, make plain.

to explain a thing.

to explain more diligently.

to explain more openly.

to explain by interpreting.

To fill.

to fill the minde with joy.

Ex-

Explere annos

avar

niâ

fam

lum

dien

offi

fat

Explere {**Explicare** acie**Explicare** {**Explodere** to
explodere sen**Explorare** a
oribus. Tac

explorare reg

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exploratum

exploratum

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Exspoliare a

exspoliare al

Expolire un

expolire do

quem.

expoliendum

cui viro do

Exponere a

Explere annos ducentos.

to live out full two hundred years.

Explere { avaritiam alicujus pecuniâ.
famem; sitim.
summam.
diem supremum. Tacit.
officium scribendi excusatione.

to satisfy ones covetousness with money.

to satisfy hunger, thirst.

to fill up the summe.

to fill up his last day, to dye.

to excuse himself for not writing.

Explico.

Explicare aciem.

To unfold, to declare.

to draw out the battell.

to free himself from snares.

to unfold a garment.

Explicare { se laqueis.
vestem.
mentem suam de aliqua re.
aliquid apertissimè,
planissimèque.

to unfold (reveal) his minde about a thing.

to explain a thing very openly and plainly.

Explodo.

Explodere tormenta.

To let off, to hiss at.

to let off, to discharge, guns.

explodere sententiam alicujus.

to hiss at the sentence, or judgement of any one, to reject it.

Exploro.

Explorare animum stimulis acrioribus. Tacit.

To try to, finde out.

to finde out ones minde by proving words or arguments.

explorare regionem aliquam.

to finde out a countrey.

explorare gustu aliquid.

to finde out by tasting.

exploratum est mihi.

it is certain to me.

exploratum habeo.

I account it for certain.

Exspolio, as.

Exspoliare aliquem provinciâ.

To spoil, to rob, to put by.

to dispoil one of (the government of) a province.

exspoliare aliquem exercitu.

to spoil one of an army.

Expolio, is.

Expolire unguium scabritias.

To polish, to garnish.

to scrape the ruggedness of the nails smooth.

expolire doctrinis omnibus aliquem.

to polish one with all kind of learning.

expoliendum limandumque se aliqui viro docto permittere.

to suffer himself to be polished and filed by some learned man.

Expono.

To set out, to expound, expose. &c.

Exponere argentum vel pecuniam.

to let out money (to use)

Exponere vasa argentea.

to set out silver vessels (to sell)

Exponere { consilium suum alicui.
mandata alicujus.
rationem facti.

to declare his counsels to one.
to declare the commands of one.
to give forth the reason (the way,
the means) of a deed.

ex memoria aliquid.

to declare a thing by memory.

Expositus ad prædandum & prædæ

exposed (cast out) for a prey.

Expositus periculo.

exposed to danger.

Exporrigo.

To extend, to stretch out.

Exporrigere frontem.

to smooch his forehead.

Exporto.

To carry out.

Exportare aliquid aliquo loco; &
ex aliquo loco.

to carry a thing out of a place.

Exportare in locum aliquem.

to carry into any place.

Exposco.

To require, ask, desire.

Exposcere opem.

to require aid.

Exposcere { pacem precibus.
veniam iræ.

to desire peace by intreaties.
to desire pardon (forbearance) of
anger.

victoriam à Deo.

to desire victory of God.

aliquid aliquem. *Liv.*

to desire a thing of one.

Expostulo.

To require earnestly.

Expostulare aliquid ab aliquo.

earnestly to require a thing of one.

Expostulare cum aliquo de re a-
liqua. (*Terent.*)

to expostulate with one about a
thing.

Expostulare aliquid cum aliquo.

Exprimo.

To express, to resemble, to
wring out.

Exprimere sanguinem.

to wring out blood.

oleum per linteum.

to strain oyle through a linnen-
cloth.

Plin.

Exprimere { pecuniam ab aliquo.
confessionem culpæ.

to wring money from one.
to wring out a confession of the
fault.

verbum de verbo.

to express word for word.

vim verbi alicujus.

to express the force of any word.

Exprimere vultum, faciem, ali-
cujus.

to resemble the countenance of any
to be like one in the face. (one.

Exprobro.

To upbraid.

Exprobrare alicui aliquid.

to upbraid one (to hit one in the
teeth) with any thing.

Expro-

Exprom

Exprom

Exprom

liqua re

Expugna

Expugna

Expung

Expung

Expung

Expurg

Expurg

Exquire

aliquo

Exquire

Exquire

sentent

Exquire

Exquisi

Verba e

Vir jud

Exscrib

Exsculp

Exsculp

Exsicca

<i>Expromo.</i>	To draw out, to shew abroad.
Expromere supplicium in aliquem.	to powre forth punishment upon one.
Expromere aliquid pectore.	to draw a thing out of his breast, to reveal it.
Expromere industriam suam in aliqua re. <i>Cic.</i>	to set forth his industry in any thing
<i>Expugno.</i>	To fight, to overcome.
Expugnare urbem.	to win a town by assault.
Expugnare pudicitiam alicujus.	to attempt (to overcome) ones chastity.
Expugnare aurum alicui. <i>Tacit.</i>	to obtain gold from one.
Expugnare pertinaciam alicujus.	to overcome ones pertinacy, stiffness.
<i>Expungo.</i>	To put out, to blot out.
Expungere nomen alicujus.	to dash out ones name out of —
Expungere rationes.	to overcome ones reasons, to cross out accounts.
Expungere militem stipendiis.	to cashier a souldier from his pay.
<i>Expurgo.</i>	To purge, to clear.
Expurgare suspicionem.	to clear, purge away, a suspicion.
Expurgare se. <i>Plaut.</i>	to clear himself.
<i>Exquiro.</i>	To seek, to finde out.
Exquirere aliquid ab aliquo, vel ex aliquo. <i>Plaut.</i>	to get a thing out of one by enquiry. (thing)
Exquirere pretium alicujus rei.	to search diligently the price of a
Exquirere omnia verba alicujus sententiae. <i>Cic.</i>	to examine all the words of a sentence.
Exquirere alicui honores singulares.	to finde out peculiar honours for one
Exquisitum supplicium.	exquisite punishment.
Verba exquisita.	exquisite words, words sought out.
Vir judicio exquisito.	a man of an exquisite judgement.
<i>Exscribo.</i> (<i>Plin.</i>)	To write out.
Exscribere patrem similitudine.	to resemble his father in likeness.
<i>Exsculpo.</i>	To carve, to wrest out.
Exsculpere aliquid ex ligno. <i>Cic.</i>	to carve a thing out of wood.
Exsculpere ex lapide.	to carve out of stone.
Exsculpere oculum alicui. <i>Terent.</i>	to put (dig) out ones eye.
Exsculpere verum ex aliquo. <i>Ter.</i>	to fetch out the truth out of one.
<i>Exsicco.</i>	To dry up.
Exsiccare pocula.	to drink off whole cups.

Exsiccare lagenas.*Exsuscito.***Exsuscitare naturam.****exsuscitare clamore aliquem.****exsuscitare memoriam. Cic,***Exsto,***Exstat liber.****exstat scriptum.****exstant exempla.****exstat memoria illius rei.****exstant vestigia.****Merita ejus in me multa exstant.****exstat solo capite ex aqua.****exstat paululum supra terram. Colum.***Extendo.***Extendere consularum. Plin.****extendere epistolam.****extendere iter.****extendere spem in regionem aliquam.****extendi in proceritatem.****extendi in noctem.***Extenuo.***Extenuare dolorem.****Beneficia alicujus extenuare.****Sumptus extenuare.****Spes extenuatur & evanescit.***Extergo.***Extergere manus.***Exstillo.***Exstillare lacrymis. Terent.***Exstimulo.***Exstimulari furiis. Colum.***Extermino.***Exterminare aliquem aliquo loco & de loco aliquo.****Exterminare aliquem e numero hominum.***to drink, dry flagons.**To stir up.**to stir up nature.**to stir one up by calling upon him.**to stir up the memory.**To stand out, to be in being.**there is a book abroad exstant.**the writing remains.**there are examples to be had.**the memory of that thing remains.**there are footsteps of it.**many are his deserts to me ward,**his head is only out of the water.**it stands out a little above the earth.**To lengthen out, to extend.**to lengthen out his consulship.**to lengthen out his epistle (letter)**to lengthen his journey.**to extend his hope into some country.**to be lengthened in height (tallness.)**to be lengthened into the night.**To lessen, diminish.**to lessen grief.**slenderly to regard good turns.**to make a little cost go a great way.**hope diminisheth, vanisheth.**To wipe clean.**to wipe his hands clean.**To give out by drops.**to bedew his cheeks with tears.**To pitch forward.**to be pricked forward by the furies.**To drive out, to banish.**to drive one out of a place, or from a place.**to banish one from the number of men.***Extere****Extermin****gro.****extermin****Exterere****Aspe&u****Metu ex****Extimesc****extimesc****extimesc****Extingu****Extingu****Exstirpa****extirpa****Cic.****extirpa****Extoller****Extoller****Fasta tu****Extoller****Extorqu****Extorqu****bus.****Extorqu**

Exterminare aliquem urbe & agro.	to banish one out of city and country.
exterminare morbum. <i>Plin.</i>	to drive away a disease.
Extero.	To wear out, to scrape out.
Exterere literam.	to put out a letter (out of a word)
Exterreo.	To affright, to terrifie.
Aspectu exterreri.	to be terrified with the sight of—
Metu exterreri. <i>Liv.</i>	to be terrified with fear.
Extimesco.	To fear, to be afraid.
Extimescere periculum ab aliquo.	to fear danger from one.
extimescere adventum alicujus.	to fear ones coming.
extimescere de fortunis.	to fear concerning ones estate.
Extinguo.	To extinguish, to put out.
Extinguere ignem.	to put out the fire.
incendium.	to quench (a scathe-fire) a house on fire.
famam. <i>Liv.</i>	to extinguish fame.
bellum.	to put an end to war.
Extinguere } memoriam alicujus rei.	to blot out the memory of a thing
urbis vestigia. <i>Liv.</i>	to extinguish, the footsteps of a city
Extirpo.	To root up.
Extirpare arborem. <i>Colum.</i>	to root up a tree.
extirpare humanitatem ex animo. <i>Cic.</i>	to root out humanity out of the minde.
extirpare vitia.	to root up vices.
Extollo.	To lift up, to praise.
Extollere caput.	to lift up the head.
in sublime.	to lift up on high.
Extollere } verbis aliquid.	to extol (or praise) a thing in words.
ad cœlum aliquid.	to lift a thing up to heaven.
Facta tua te extollunt.	thy deeds praise thee.
Extollere in majus. <i>Liv.</i>	to praise a thing above its worth.
Extorqueo.	To wring, to wrest.
Extorquere pecuniam ab aliquo.	to wrest money from one.
Extorquere arma alicui è manibus.	to wrest weapons out of ones hands.
Extorquere suffragium per vim.	to wrest from one a suffrage (or voice) by force.

Extorris patriâ.**Extorris urbe.***Extraho.***Extrahere venena corpori. Plin.**

Extrahere { *in publicum aliquem.*
vi. Plin.
aliquem ex periculo.
in annum aliquid.

*telum è corpore.**Extrico.***Extricare se. Plaut.****Extricare agrum. Colum.***Extrudo.***Extrudere aliquem domo.****Extrudere ex ædibus.****Extrudere foras. Plaut. Terent.***Exstruo.***Exstruere aggerem in altitudinem
pedum decem.**

Exstruere { *ædificium.*
mensam epulis.
montem.

*Exturbo.***Exturbare aliquem suis ædibus.**

Exturbare { *aliquem foras. Plaut.*
ægritudinem ex ani-
mo. Plaut.
è numero viventium.

*Exuo.***Exuere vestem.**

Exuere { *aliquem, imperio, gloriâ,*
honore.
avaritiam.
mores antiquos.
jus & fas.
se ex laqueis.

banished from his native Countrey.

banished from the city.

To draw out.

to draw out poisons from the body.

to draw one into the publick.

to draw by force.

to bring one out of danger.

to wire-draw a thing out unto a year.

to draw out a dart (or weapon) out of the body.

To winde out, to disentangle.

to disentangle himself.

to weed a field.

To thrust out, to utter, sell.

to thrust one out of home.

to throw one out of the house.

to put one out of doors.

To build, to adorn.

to build a bank or mud-wall, ten foot high,

to rear a great building.

to adorn the table with dainties.

to cast up a mountain.

To put away, to throw out.

to disturb, thrust one out of his own house.

to thrust one out of doors.

to cast away care, to throw away grief.

to thrust one out of the number of the living.

To put off, to unloose.

to put off a garment.

to develt (deprive) one of command, glory, honour.

to put off covetousness.

to put away old customs.

to put off right and equity.

to winde himself out of snares.

Exui**Exui****Exula****Exula****Ab au****Ex urb****Exulce****Exulta****Exulta****Flumin****Exuren****Exsupe****Exsupe****Exsurg****Exsurg****Exsurg****Exsurg****Libs æ****F Abr****Fa****Fabrica****Fabrica****Facere**

Exui campo. Tacit.

Exulo.

to be put out of the camp.

To be banished.

Exulare domo.

to be banished from home.

Exulare à patria.

to be banished from his native coun-
try.

Ab aulis pietas exulat.

piety is banished from great mens
houses.

Ex urbe avaritia exulat.

covetousness is banished out of the
city.

Exulcero.

To open a wound.

Exulcerare animum alicujus.

to enrage the minde of any one.

Exulto.

To leap, to rejoyce.

Exultare lætitiâ.

to leap for joy.

Exultare in aliqua re.

to rejoyce greatly at a thing.

Exundo.

To overflow.

Flumina exundant.

the rivers overflow.

Exuro.

To burn, to scorch.

Exurere ex animo alicui aliquid.

to wear a thing out of ones minde.

Exsupero.

To surpass, to overcome.

Exsuperare aliquem dignitate.

to surpass one in dignity.

Exsuperare laudes alicujus. Liv.

to surpass the praises of any one.

Exsurgo.

To rise up.

Exsurgere à genibus.

to rise up from ones knees.

Exsurgere de nocte.

to rise in the night.

Exsurgere ex insidiis.

to arise out of ambush.

Exsurgit mons à mari.

a mountain riseth up from the
sea.

Urbs ædificiis exsurgit.

the city encreaseth with Buil-
dings, or, the city hath lofty
Buildings.

F.

F.

Fabrico.

To make, to build.

Fabricare domum.**T**O build a house.

Fabricare navem.

to build a ship.

Fabricare gladium.

to fashion out a sword.

Fabricare infortunium sibi.

to create adversity to himself.

Facio.

To make, to doe.

Facere amicos alicui. Cic.

to procure friends to one.

V

Facere

Exui

Facere abortum.

to miscarry (in child-birth) before the time.

facere æs alienum. *Synon.* cogere, conflare, contrahere æs alienum.

to run into debt.

Quid huic homini facias?

what would you do to such a man?

Quid me fiet?

what shall become of me?

Quid mihi fiet?

what shall be done to me?

facere deditionem urbis.

to yeeld up a city to the enemy.

facere fœdus cum aliquo.

to make a league with one.

facere gravidam. *Plaut.*

to get (a woman) with child.

Ex illo gravida est facta.

she was with child by him.

facere gratis.

to do for nothing.

facere gratum alicui.

to do a kindness for one.

Facere { impetum in bona & fortunam alicujus. *Cic.*
iter pedibus.
more suo.

to enter froceable possession into the good and estate of any.

to make a journey on foot.

to do after his own fashion (as he is wont)

Facere missum aliquem.

to send one away, to let pass, to let one alone.

Facere { optionem alicui.
palam aliquid.

to put one to his choice.

to do a thing openly.

Facere { paria cum aliquo.

to require one, to be even with him.

Facere { periculum alicui. *Tacit.*

to cause danger to one.

Non possum facere quin ad te mit-
tam.

I cannot choose but send to you.

facere sumptus inanes in aliquem.

to spend costs in vain upon one.

facere versus.

to make verses.

factus totus ex fraude & mendacio.

all made of fraud and lying.

faciam quantum in me situm est.

I will do what I am able (or in me lies)

faciam ut potero. *Cic.* Faciam pro viribus.

I will do what I am able (my utmost)

facere ad voluntatem & nutum alicujus.

to do just as one would have him.

fac possis.

see that you do it.

Faceſſo.

To go about to do, to depart.

Facessere negotium alicui.

to put one to trouble, to make one (business) work.

Faceſſo

Faceſſere peciculum alicui.
faceſſere ab omni ſocietate reipub-
licæ.

faceſſe hinc.

Factito.

Factitare delationes. *Tacit.*
factitare carmina in aliquem.
factitare medicinam. *Quint.*

Fallo.

Fallere mendacio aliquem.
fallere fidem.

fallere ſpem alicujus:

falli opinione.

falli ſpe.

falli memoriâ.

Spes me ſefellit.

Niſi me fallit animus.

Niſi me omnia fallunt.

Mutatio hæc me ſefellit. *Tacit.*

Fastidio.

Fastidire cibum.

Farcio.

Farcire pecudes. *Varro. Cato.*

farcire pannum in os. *Senec.*

Fastigio.

Fastigiare in acutum cacumen.

Plin.

Fateor.

Fateri aliquid & de aliqua re.

Fatigo.

Fatigare precibus aliquem.

fatigare dextram osculis. *Tacit.*

fatigare diſcentem per ambages.

Quint.

fatigari æſtu.

to procure danger to one.

to depart from all ſociety of the
common wealth, to leave off tra-
ding, to lay down offices.

begone hence, be packing away.

To do often, to practice,
to make accusations.

to make verſes upon any one.

to practice phyſick.

To deceive, to frustrate.

to deceive one by telling a lie.

to deceive ones truſt, to fail in his
word.

to deceive ones hope, or expe-
ctation.

to be deceived in opinion.

to be frustrate of ones hope.

to fail in memory.

my hope hath failed me.

unleſs my minde deceive me.

unleſs all things fail me.

this change deceived me.

To diſdain, to loathe.

to diſdain (to loathe) meat.

To ſtuff, to cram.

to ſtuff, to cram, to fat ſheep.

to ſtuff, to cram, cloth into ones
mouth.

To raiſe up to a ſharp top.

to make a thing pinnacle wiſe.

To confeſs.

to confeſs a matter.

To weary.

to weary one with entreaties.

to weary ones right hand with
kisses.

to weary the learner by goings a-
bout.

to be wearied with the heat of the
weather.

Fatigare lacrymis.

to be weary (or to be overcome) with tears.

Faveo.

To favour.

Favere alicui.

to favour one.

Favere sententiæ alicujus.

to favour the opinion of any one.

Favere linguis.

to favour their tongues.

Fors faveat. *Terent.*

God be your speed.

Feror, aris.

To keep holy-day.

Ferriari à studiis.

to break up from studies.

Dies feriatus.

a day kept holy, without working.

Ferias imperare, vel indicere.

to appoint, command, a holy-day.

Ferio.

To strike, to smite.

Ferire scædus.

to smite a league or covenant.

anathematibus se mutuis.

to curse themselves mutually.

securi.

to smite with the hatchet, to behead

Ferire

pugno.

to strike with the fist, to cuff

punctum & cæsum.

to strike with the point and edge.

fores.

to knock at the door.

venam.

to hit a vein.

Calce ferit equus.

the horse kicks.

Fero.

To bear, suffer, bring &c.

Ferre arma contra patriam.

to bear arms against his country.

legem.

to make a law

acerbè aliquid. *Cic.*

to take a thing grievously.

agrè.

to take tenderly, hardly to give way.

aliquid impunè.

to carry away scot free.

æquo animo.

to bear with an equal minde (patiently.)

Ferre

iniquo animo.

to bear impatiently.

patienter.

to take patiently.

suffragia.

to give his voice, his suffrage.

acceptum alicui aliquid.

to acknowledge a thing received from one.

opem alicui.

to bring aid to one, to help.

responsum ab aliquo.

to have an answer from one.

crimen in aliquem.

to bring an accusation against one.

scelus impunitum. *Cic.*

to carry away a wickedness unpunished.

Ferunt hoc accidisse.

(happened they report such a thing to have

Fertur hoc accidisse.

it is reported to have fallen out.

Ne

Ne olfactum casei fert.

Ferri crudelitate.

Ferri præcipitem.

Feruntur libri sub ejus nomine.

Quint.

Judex æstu fertur.

Uta opinio mea fert.

Si fors tulerit.

Ferveo.

Fervere ira.

Fervere zelo.

Fervere avaritia.

Aqua fervet.

Festino.

Festinare ad locum.

Festinare cædes. *Tacit.*Festinare cruces. *Tacit.*

Festinat effugere.

Plena festinationis epistola.

*Fateo.*Anima ei fæet. *Plaut.**Fio.*

Fieri obviam alicui.

Fieri commodioris valetudinis.

Quintil.

Fieri acceptum alicui.

Fient in illum exempla. *Terent.*

Non fit verisimile.

Fit vis in eum. *Terent.*

Fit sumtus.

Fieri non potest quin faciat : vel }

Fieri non potest ut non faciat. }

Figo.

Figere ad parietem clavum.

Figere humi.

Figere animum in aliquid.

Figere omnem operam, industriam, cogitationem, mentem denique omnem in aliqua re.

he cannot abide the smell of cheese.

to be carried away with cruelty,

to be very cruel.

(hasty.

to be carried headlong, to be too

books go abroad under his name.

the judge is in a great passion, heat.

as my opinion is.

if it shall happen.

To be hot.

to be hot with anger.

to be hot with zeal.

to boyl with covetousness.

the water is hot, boyleth.

To make haste.

to make haste, to go apace, to a place

to hasten the slaughter.

to hasten the crosses.

he makes haste to escape.

an epistle (or letter) full of haste, hasted.

To stink.

his breath stinks.

To be made or done.

to meet one, to be met by one.

to be of a healthfull constitution.

to become acceptable to one.

he will be made a publike example.

it is not likely.

they force him.

cost is laid out.

he cannot chuse but do it.

To fix, to fasten.

to fasten a nail to the wall.

to fasten on the ground.

to fasten the minde upon a thing.

to fix all his endeavour, industry,

thought and minde upon some

thing.

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Figere

Figere pedem.	to fix his seat or dwelling.
figere legem.	to fasten, or establish, a law.
figere in poste, & ad postem.	to make fast, in, or to, a post.
<i>Figuro.</i>	To shape, to fashion.
Figurare inanes species anxio animo. <i>Curt.</i>	to imagine vain fancies in a care-ful minde.
figurare caseum. <i>Plin.</i>	to fashion a cheese.
figurare in habitum statuæ.	to fashion into the shape of a statue.
<i>Findo.</i>	To cleave.
Findere ligna.	to cleave logs.
flumen finditur.	a stream is divided.
<i>Fingo.</i>	To feign, to fashion.
Fingere è cera imaginem.	to frame an image out of wax.
ingere aliquid per summam fraudem. <i>Cic.</i>	to counterfeit a thing by great deceit.
ingere crimen.	to feign a crime or accusation.
ingere vulcum. <i>Tacit.</i>	to fashion his countenance.
Natura fingit & fabricat hominem. <i>Cic.</i>	nature doth fashion and frame man.
finge hoc ita esse: <i>alias,</i>	suppose this to be so.
fac hoc ita esse.	grant this to be true.
<i>Finio.</i>	To finish, to end.
Finire vitam.	to finish his life.
finire diem.	to end the day.
finire concionem.	to end a speech, a sermon, an assembly.
<i>Firmo.</i>	To make fast, to strengthen.
Firmare agrum sepibus.	to strengthen a field with hedges.
salvum solutam. <i>Plin.</i>	to stop the looseness of the belly.
Firmare fidem.	to make good his promise.
jure jurando aliquid.	to affirm a thing with an oath.
corpora cibo & labore.	to strengthen the body with meat and labour.
<i>Flagello.</i>	To lash, to whip.
Flagellare aliquem.	to lash, or to whip one.
flagellare annonam.	to keep fast locked the corn.
<i>Flagito.</i>	To desire, to require.
Flagitare auxilium.	to desire aid earnestly.
flagitare promissum ab aliquo.	to require a thing promised from one.

Fla-

Id
Flagit
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flagra
flagra
Cic.
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Flocc
Flore
flore
flore
hom
Urbs
Cic
Locu
flore
Cico
Flu
Fluct
Tota
Flav

Flagitare aliquem. *Tacit.**Flagro.*

Flagrare desiderio alicujus rei

amore alicujus rei.

Flagrare odio alicujus rei.

bello.

invidia.

flagrant oculi.

flagrant vitia libidinis apud eum.

*Cic.**Flo.*

Flat nobis ventus ab ortu.

Flecto.

Flectere aliquem in suam sententiam.

Flectere animum à vero.

ramum.

currum de via.

Fleo.

Flere de morte alicujus.

Floccifacio.

Floccifacere aliquem.

Floreo.

Florere ætate.

florere gloriâ.

florere familiaritate doctissimorum hominum.

Urbs floret hominum celebritate.

Cic.

Locus floret literis.

florere studiis & artibus à pueritia.

*Cicer.**Fluctuo.*

Fluctuare animo.

Fluctuare in re aliqua.

Tota res fluctuat.

Fluo.

Fluvius sanguine fluxit.

earnestly to beseech one.

To burn, to shine bright.

to burn with the desire of a thing

to burn with the love of a thing.

exceedingly to hate a thing.

to burn with war.

to burn with envie.

his eyes burn, are very bright.

the vice of lust burns in him.

To blow.

the winde blows from the east.

To bend, to bow.

to bow, or bend, one to his judgement.

to turn his mind from the truth.

to bend a bough.

to turn his charret, or coach, out of the way.

To weep, to lament.

to weep for ones death.

Little to regard.

little to regard one.

To flourish.

to flourish in age.

to flourish in glory.

to flourish with the acquaintance of most learned men.

the city flourisheth with great famous men.

the place flourisheth with learning.

to flourish with studies and arts from childhood.

To waver,

to waver (doubt) in his minde.

to be wavering (doubtful) in a matter.

the whole business wavereth.

To flow.

the river flowed with blood.

Fluere mollitia & luctu.

fluere in partes contrarias.

fluunt voluptates.

Tempus fluit.

Fluunt ei omnia ad voluntatem.

Fluunt ei arma de manibus.

Doctrina ejus longè latèque fluit.

Hoc ab illo fluxit.

Cadaver fluitat.

Fides fluitat.

Fædo.

Fædare urbem.

Fædare aliquem appellatione.

Plin

Fœnero. & Fœneror.

Fœnerare beneficium.

Sol lumen suum fœnerat cæteris
syderibus.

Fodio.

Fodere puteum.

fodere terram

fodere stimulis bovem.

fodit eum dolor.

fodicare animum alicui.

Res hæ nos fodicant. Cic.

Fore.

Existimo fore.

Puto fore ut aliquid accidat.

Spem habeo nihil fore aliter quàm.
deceat.

Formo.

Formare imaginem.

formare aliquid ad arbitrium. Cic.

formare in muliebrem figuram &
habitum.

to flow with softness and weeping.

to fall on the contrary part.

pleasures abound, pass away.

time passeth away.

all things flow in to him according
to his will.

his weapons fall out of his hand.

his learning spreads it self far and
wide.

this came from him.

a carcass floats (upon the water)

his faith decays, his credit cracks.

To defile, to destroy.

to destroy (the beauty of) a city.

to give one dirty language, to call
him all to naught.

To lend out to usury.

to put out a good turn to usury (to
do a little good turn, that he may
receive a greater)the Sun gives forth his light to
other stars.

To dig.

to dig a ditch.

to dig the earth.

to prick forward the Oxe with
goads.

grief pierces his heart.

to prick one to the heart.

these things vex, trouble, us.

To be hereafter.

I think, it will be.

I think such a thing will come
to pass.I hope, that nothing will be other-
wise then is fitting it should be.

To frame, to fashion.

to frame an image.

to fashion a thing to his pleasure.

to fashion into the shape and habit
of a woman.

Forma-

Formare
tis. 2

Formid

Deus ho

Fovere

Fovere

Fovere

Frænar

Frænar

Frangere

Frangere

Calor

Frangi

Frangi

Fraud

Fraud

Fraud

Fraud

Freque

Freque

Freque

Judici

Planè

Frui

Frui

Frui

Frui

Formare mentem optimis institutis. Quint.

Formido.

Formidare efflagitatorem suum.

Fortuno.

Deus hoc tibi fortunet.

Foveo.

Fovere amorem.

Fovere dolorem.

Fovere spem improbam. Senec.

Fræno.

Frænare voluptates.

Frænare equum.

Frango.

Frangere cervicem alicui.

Frangere { gulam laqueo.
leges.
foedus.
se laboribus.

Calor se frangit. Cic.

Frangi metu.

Frangi dolore.

Fraudo.

Fraudare creditores debito.

Fraudare stipendium militum. Cas.

Fraudare aliquem in aliqua re. Cic.

Fraudari debito.

Frequento.

Frequentare domum alicujus.

Frequentare commercium.

Frequentare aliquem.

Frigeo.

Judicia frigent.

Planè frigere.

Fruor.

Fruī gratiā & opibus alicujus.

Fruī ævo sen piterno.

Fruī otio.

Fruī pace,

to fashion the minde with very good instructions.

To fear, to be afraid.

to be afraid his petitioner (or beg-

To prosper. (ger)

God prosper you in this thing.

To cherish; to foster.

to cherish love.

to foster grief.

to nourish a wicked hope.

To bridle, to refrain.

to restrain pleasures.

to bridle a horse.

To break.

to break ones neck, to take down his courage.

to strangle with a rope.

to break the laws.

to break a league.

to break himself with labours. the heat abates.

to be broken with fear.

to be broken with grief.

To cozen, to deceive. (due.

to defraud the creditors of their

to lurch the wages of the soldiers.

to cozen one, in any thing.

to be defrauded of ones due.

To frequent, often to go to.

to frequent ones house.

to frequent ones commerce.

to go often to one.

To be cold.

they are but few causes at the Bar.

to be stark-cold.

To enjoy.

to enjoy the favour and wealth of any one.

to enjoy an everlasting age.

to enjoy leasure time.

to enjoy peace.

Fruī

Frui licentia liberiore. *Cic.*
Fretus auxilio.

Frustror.

Frustrari expectationem & spem
alicujus.

Fides ejus non est frustrata.

Sæpè me spes hæc frustrata est.

Fugo.

Fugare hostes.

Fugio.

Fugere injuriam.

de civitate.

Fugere de manibus.

conspæctum alicujus.

Hoc me fugit.

Fulcio.

Fulcire rempublicam magnis sub-
sidiis.

fulcire literis aliquem.

fulcire se cibis. *Colum.*

Potentia amicorum fulciri.

Fulgeo.

Fulgere auro.

Fundo, as.

Fundare imperium.

fundare civitatem legibus.

fundatissimæ familiæ,

Fundo, is.

Fundere imaginem.

preces.

lachrymas.

hostes.

Fundere exercitum.

fructus.

versus ex tempore.

Fundi in latitudinem.

Funesto.

Funestare locum.

to enjoy a more free liberty.

relying upon the aid —

To disappoint, be disap-
pointed.

to frustrate, disappoint the expecta-
tion and hope of any one.

his faith was not disappointed.

I have been often deceived.

To put to flight.

to put the enemies to flight.

To flee away.

to fly, avoid, escape an injury.

to fly from the city.

to escape out of ones hands.

to fly from the sight of one.

I forgot this, I cannot tell this.

To underprop.

to underprop the common-wealth by
great subsidies, or helps.

to assist one by letters.

to prop up himself with meats.

to be underproped with the power
friends.

To shine.

to shine with gold.

To lay the foundation.

to lay the foundation of an Empire

to establish a city by laws.

of an ancient familie.

To pour out.

to pour out a molten image.

to pour out prayers.

to pour out tears.

to overthrow the enemies.

to rout an army.

to render fruit.

to make verses ex tempore, out of
hand.

to be spread into breadth.

To pollute with a dead body.

to pollute a place with dead bodies.

F

Fungi offici

Fungi

fungi vice

Furere au

Furere li

Vulpe

Garrire
garrire i

Gaudere
dio.

gaudere

gaudere
gaudet

gaudere

Gemer

Gerere
gerere i

gerere

Cic.

gerere

Fungor.

Fungi officio suo.
 { legatione.
 { munere.
 Fungi { partibus judicis.
 { viâ.
 { fato.
 fungi vicem alienam. *Liv.*

Furo.

Furere audaciâ.
 Furere libidinibus.

G.

Gannio.

Vulpes gannit.

Garris.

Garrere nugas.
 garrere in aurem.

Gaudeo.

Gaudere gaudium suum, & gaudio.
 gaudere rebus novis.

gaudere ruinâ alicujus. *Liv.*
 gaudet secum tacitus.

gaudere privilegio.

Gemo.

Gemere rem aliquam. *Cic.*

Gerō.

Gerere bellum.
 gerere inimicitias cum aliquo.
 gerere similitatem cum aliquo.
Cic.
 gerere morem alicui.

To perform, to discharge.

to perform *his* duty.
 to discharge an embassy.
 to discharge (or be discharged of) *his* office.
 to perform the parts of a Judge.
 to dye.
 to perform the place or stead of another.

To be mad.

to be mad with boldness.
 to be mad with lusts.

G.

To bark, to yealp.

The fox yealps, grins.

To prate, to prattle.

to prattle of trifles.
 to whisper in *his* ear.

To rejoyce, to be glad.

to rejoyce greatly.

to be glad at news, or new changes of things.

to be glad at ones ruine.

he laughs in *his* sleeve (rejoyceth inwardly)

to rejoyce in a privilege.

To sigh.

to sigh, (to be sorrowful) for a thing.

To make, wage, &c.

to wage war.

to bear enmity to one.

to bear a grudge towards one.

to yield obeysance (obedience) to one

Ge-

Gerere aliquid in ore & oculis omnium. *Cic.*

Gerere { rem bene.
se bene.
se malè & perdere,
se pro vice. *Cic.*
partum.
Gesto.

Gestare collo.

Gestare { in manibus.
annulos.
in sinu.
in utero. *Plin.*
Gestio.

Gessit animus aliquid agere.

Gestire lætitiâ.

Gigno.

Gignere morbos.

Gignere { opinionem alicui.
fastidium.
ova. *Plin.*

Ad aliquid gigni.

Glisco.

Prælium gliscit.

Malum gliscit.

Discordia gliscit.

Bellum gliscit.

Infamia gliscit.

Gliscit invidia crudelitatis.

Fama gliscit. *Tacit.*

Potestas gliscit. *Tacit.*

Globo.

Globari in rotunditatem.

Glorior.

Gloriari re aliquâ, & de re aliquâ, to boast or brag of a thing or in a thing. *Cic.*

Grassor.

Grassari ad gloriam virtutis via. to come to glory by the way of virtue. *Salust.*

to set forth a thing in the mouth and eyes of all men.

to perform a matter well.

to behave himself well.

to behave himself ill and debouishly, debauchedly.

to stand in the stead of.--

to be with child, with young.

To carry, to wear.

to wear on his neck.

to wear in his hands.

to wear rings.

to carry in his bosom.

to be with child.

To skip, leap, be glad.

my minde greedily desires to do a thing.

to leap for joy.

To beget.

to beget diseases.

to beget an opinion to one.

to beget disdain.

to get or lay eggs.

to be begotten to something.

To grow.

the battle grows hot.

the mischief encreaseth.

discord encreaseth.

war encreaseth, glometh.

disgrace encreaseth.

the envy of cruelty grows on.

his fame encreases.

his power gets ground, grows up.

To make round.

to be gathered together into a roundness.

To boast, to brag.

to boast or brag of a thing or in a thing.

To assault, to rage.

to come to glory by the way of virtue. *Gras-*

Grassari *Salust.*

Grassari in
Pestis grass

Gratulari
tem, victo
Gratulari
quâ re.

Gratificari
Gratificari

Gratificari
jus poter

Gravari a

Gravari a
Ne graver

Morbus g

Valetudo

Senectus

Porcus g

Gubernari

Gubernari

Gubernari

Gubernari

cujus.

Gustare
non. a
stare.

Grassari sævitia adversus aliquem, to rage with cruelty against one.

Salust.

Grassari in aliquem.

to assault, (to set upon) one.

Pestis grassatur.

the pestilence rageth.

Gratulator.

To rejoyce at.

Gratulari alicui honores, libertatem, victoriam, &c.

to rejoyce at the honour, liberty victory of any one.

Gratulari alicui aliquâ re & de aliquâ re. Cic.

to rejoyce with one concerning any matter.

Gratificor.

To do a good turn,

Gratificari alicui.

to do a good turn to one.

Gratificari alicui de re aliqua.

to be thankful to (glad for) one, in any thing.

Gratificari libertatem suam alicuius potentia. Salust.

to acknowledge his liberty, received by power of any one.

Gravor.

To be loath, to think much.

Gravari aliquid. Tacit.

to think much, to be loath, to do a thing.

Gravari aspectum alicujus. Tacit.

to be loath to see one.

Ne graveris hoc facere.

think not much, disdain not, to do this.

Gravesco.

To wax heavy, to be great with young.

Morbus gravescit.

the disease grows greater and greater.

Valetudo gravescit. Tacit.

my sickness (my health) grows more and more.

Senectus gravescens.

old age growing on.

Grunnio.

To grunt like a swine.

Porcus grunnit.

the hog grunts.

Guberno.

To govern.

Gubernare rempublicam.

to govern the Commonwealth.

Gubernare navem.

to govern a ship.

Gubernare aliquem consiliis. Cic.

to govern one with counsels.

Gubernari nutu atque arbitrio alicujus. Cic.

to be governed at the beck and pleasure of any one,

Gusto.

To taste.

Gustare aliquid primis labris: Synon. attingere, delibare, degustare.

to taste a thing a little, (with the fore-lips.)

Gustare

Gustare cibum.

to taste meat.

Gustare aquam.

to taste water.

H.

H.

Habeo.

To have. &c.

Habere addictum aliquem sibi,**T**O have one addicted to him-
self.

Urbs à terra habet aditum.

the city hath an entrance from the
land.

Hæc res habet admirationem.

this thing hath admiration, & to
be admired.

Hæc res me anxium habet.

this thing troubles (puzzles me)

Habere aspectum deformem.

to have a deformed look.

saures faciles.

to have gentle ears (ears ready to
hear.)

bellè se & benè.

to be well and lusty.

castra ad aliquem lo-
cum.

to pitch his tent against a place.

Habere

commendatum sibi ali-
quem.to have any commended to him-
self.

cordi curæque rem.

to take a thing to heart, to be de-
lighted with it.

despicatui aliquem:

to despise one.

Admirationis plurimum res habet.

the thing is much to be wondred at.

Habere fidem alicui.

to believe one, to trust one.

fidem apud aliquem.

to be trusted, believed, by one.

frustra aliquem. *Plaut.*

to frustrate, to fail, one.

incertum quid facias.

not to know what to do.

Habere

in animo aliquid sem-
per.to have a thing alwayes in his
minde.

in promptu aliquid.

to have a thing in readines.

litteras ad aliquem.

to have a letter for one.

Res hæc maximam habet oblecta-
tionem.

this thing hath very great delight.

Habere pro certo, pro comperto.

to have a thing for certain, to
know assuredly.

Habere pro dubio.

to be in doubt of it.

Habere sermones de aliquo.

to have speech (to talk) about
any one

Habe-

Habere

Habere

Sine sic

Habere

Habere

Nihil b

vel, qu

Audire

oportet

Habere

lust.

Habita

Habita

Habita

Habita

Quid b

Hauri

Hauri

Incen

Incen

Flam

Hebe

Ocul

Hebe

Hebe

Habere suspectum aliquem.

Habere susque deque.

Sine sic habere.

Habere usum multarum rerum.

Habet utilitatem hæc res. Cic.

Nihil habeo ad te scribere. Cic.
vel, quod ad te scribam.Audire habeo quid sentiat. Cic. i.e.
oportet.Habere Asiam. i.e. habitare. Sa-
lust.

Habitio.

Habitare casas humiles.

Habitare apud aliquem.

Habitare cum aliquo.

Habitant oculi mei in ejus vultu.

Hallucinor.

Quid hallucinaris?

Haurio.

Haurire poculum.

Haurire { gaudium auribus.

{ dolorem.

Haurire { artes.

{ studia.

{ de fonte, è fonte, à
fonte.

Incendium hausit urbem.

Incendio hausta civitas.

Flamma multos hausit.

Hebesco, & Hebeto.

Hebescit mentis acies.

Oculi hebescent:

Hebescere & languere in otio. Cic.

Hebetatur speculorum fulgor.

to suspect one.

little to regard.

let it be so: grant, suppose it to
be so.to have the experience of many
things.

this thing hath profit.

I have nothing whereof to write
to you: or, which I may write
to you of.I must first hear, what he judges
of it.

to inhabit (dwell in) Asia.

To dwell, inhabit.

to inhabit low cottages.

to dwell with one.

to dwell in the same house.

my eyes dwell in his countenance.

To erre, to be deceived.

what do you stick (or stumble)
at?

To draw, to drink.

to drink up a cup (of liquor)

to take in joy at his ears.

to take grief.

to learn arts.

to drink in studies.

to drink at, in, or from a foun-
tain.

fire hath consumed the city.

a city wasted with fire.

the flame killed many, many were
consumed in the flame.

To be dull, to make dull.

the edge (or eye) of his minde
waxeth dull.

my eyes grow dim.

(leisure.

to grow dull and languish with
the brightness of the looking-glass
grows dim.

He.

Hebetare ferri aciem.

Hebetare oculorum aciem.

Hæreo.

Hæreere crimine alicujus rei. *Tacit.*

Hæreere apud aliquem. *Terent.*

Hæreere in tergo. *Liv.*

Peccatum ipsi hæret.

Culpa in ipso hæret.

Hæret memoria in sermonibus omnium. *Cic.*

Hæreat nobis illud. *Plin.*

Turpitudine ipsi hæret.

Aqua ei hæret.

Hæsito.

Hæsitare linguâ.

Hio.

Terra æstu hiat.

Ligna ariditate hiant.

Homo avaritiâ hiant.

Honesto.

Honestare mortem alicujus oratione funebri.

Honestare nuptias carmine.

Horreo.

Horreere mare.

Horreere { minas.
 { conspectum alicujus.
 { crimen ingrati animi.

frigore

Hortor.

Hortari aliquem aliquid, ad aliquid, & de aliquo.

Hortatore te, fecimus hoc. *Cic.*

Humo.

Humare corpus.

to blunt the edge of the sword.

to make the sight of the eye dim.

To stick, to cleave.

to stick (not to rid of) the accusation of a thing.

to remain with one.

to cling upon his back.

the sin cleaves to him.

the fault (blame) lies upon him.

his memory remains in the speeches of all men.

let us hold fast to this, let us not doubt of it.

the shame cleaves to him.

he doubts of this.

To doubt, to stammer, flutter.

to stammer in his tongue.

To gape, to open.

the earth gapes, (is parcht) with heat.

logs of wood gape (cleave asunder) with dryness.

a greedy covetous man.

To honour, to reward with praise.

to honour ones death with a funeral oration.

to honour a wedding with a song.

To fear, to tremble.

to be afraid to go to sea.

to fear ones threatenings.

to tremble at the sight of one.

to tremble at the crime of an ungrateful minde.

to be stiff with cold.

To exhort, perswade, encourage.

to perswade (to exhort) one to a thing.

we did this thing at your perswasions.

To interre, to bury.

to bury a corpse.

Jacco.

I.

Jaceo, *es.*

Jacere ad pedes alicujus, & alii.

Jacere { in oblivione.
in occulto. *Plaut.*
in mœrore.

Respublica jacet.

Judicia jacent.

Jacent pretia prædiorum.

Jacent studia.

Jacet inultus. *Liv.*

Facio, is.

Jacere anchoras.

Jacere { aleam,
contumeliam in aliquem.
in sublime. *Plin.*

Jacere { probra in aliquem.
calos. *Plaut.*

Jacto.

Jactare jocosâ in aliquem. *Liv.*

Jactare probra in aliquem. *Liv.*

Jactare querimonias ultro utroque. *Liv.*

Hoc vulgi sermone jactatur.

Jactari fluctibus.

Jactari clamore & convitio.

Ico.

Icere foedus.

Ignoro.

Ignorare patrem suum.

Ignorare nomen suum.

Ignosco.

Ignoscere alicui culpam,

I.

To lie down.

To lie down at ones feet.

to lie in oblivion, to be forgotten.

to lie hid in obscurity.

to lie down in grief.

the common wealth is decayed.

the pleadings at law are down.

the price of land is fallen.

studies languish.

he lies down (dies) unreven-
ged.

To cast.

to cast anchor.

to throw the dice, to venture.

to cast a disgrace upon one.

to cast (a thing) a high, in the
air.

to cast reproach upon one.

to cast dice.

To cast, boast, brag.

to throw jests upon one.

to cast disgraces upon one:

to cast complaints to and fro up-
on one.

this is commonly talked of.

to be tossed with the waves.

to be tossed (vexed) with cla-
mour and reviling.

To strike.

to strike a league, a covenant.

Not to know, to be ignorant.

not to know his father.

to be ignorant of his own name.

To pardon, to forgive.

to forgive (pardon) a fault to one.

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IIa.

Jacco

<i>Illabor.</i>	To slide, to slip into.
Illabi in animum; & animo, & animum; & ad animum.	to slide into the minde.
<i>Illachrymo.</i>	To bewail with tears.
Illachrymare morti alicujus.	to shed tears for ones death.
<i>Illicio.</i>	To allure.
Illicere in fraudem.	to allure into deceit.
Illicere aliquem ad se.	to allure one to himself.
<i>Illido.</i>	To dash.
Illidere faxis.	to dash against the stones.
<i>Illigo.</i>	To binde, to entangle.
Illigare aurem crinibus.	to entangle the ear about with hair.
Illigare {	to set a pearl in a cup.
	to entangle a nation in war.
	to tye a sentence to his words.
<i>Illino.</i>	To daub, to smear.
Illinere chartis aliquid.	to write (smear) something on the paper.
<i>Illuceo & Illucesco.</i>	To shine, to be bright.
Sol illucescit.	the Sun shines.
Dies illucescit.	the day breaks.
Luna illucescit.	the moon shines.
<i>Illudo.</i>	To mock.
Illudere aliquem & alicui.	to mock one.
Illudere existimationi alicujus. Cic.	to hurt ones credit by mocking him.
<i>Illustro.</i>	To make bright, famous.
Illustrare artem aliquam vel scientiam.	to illustrate (enlighten) an art or science.
Illustrare nobilitatem alicujus.	to set forth ones nobility.
Illustrare laudem alicujus.	to set off ones praise.
<i>Imbibo.</i>	To drink in.
Imbibere animo malam opinionem de aliquo. Cic.	to drink in an ill opinion of one in his minde.
Charta attramentum imbibit.	the paper sucks (drinks in the ink)
<i>Imbuo.</i>	To dye, to endew, to dip.
Imbuere animum alicujus errore.	to stain ones minde with error.
Imbuere literis vel studiis aliquem.	to endue one with learning.

Imbu-

Imbuere pectus pietate.
Imbuere gladium sanguine.
Animus flagitiis imbutus.

Imbui erroribus.
Imbutus leviter artibus.
Imbui opinione.
Sceleris maculâ imbutum bellum.

Imitor.

Imitare chirographum alicujus.
Pittacus imitatur hominis vocem.

Immigro.

Immigrare in domicilium:
Luxuria in civitatem immigra-
vit.

Immineo.

Periculum nobis imminet. Senec.
Bellum nobis imminet à Turcis.

Immergo. (aqua.)

Immergere aliquem aquis, & in
Immergere se in voluptates. Cic.

Imminuo.

Imminuere auctoritatem suam.
Imminuere laudem alicujus.
Imminuere summam.

Immisceo.

Immiscere se colloquiis alienæ rei.

Immiscere se bello.

Immitto.

Immittere aliquem in alterius bo-
na.

Immittere se in hostes medios.

Immittere in aures aliquid.

Immittere fila per acum.

to endue the minde with piety.
to dip or dye the sword in blood.
a minde embrued with wicked-
ness.

to be tainted with errors.
to be lightly endued with arts.
to be infected with an opinion.
a war stained with the blot of
wickedness.

To imitate.

to imitate ones hand writing.
the pie (parrot) imitaterh mans
voice.

To go, to enter into a place,
to go to dwell in a house.
luxury entereth into the city.

To hang over head.

danger hangs over our heads;
the Turks threaten war against us
(we are in danger of war by the
Turks)

To drench, to drown.

to drench one in the waters.
to drown himself in pleasures.

To lessen, to diminish.

to lessen his authority.
to diminish the praise of any one.
to diminish the sum, the reckon-
ing.

To mingle.

to mingle himself into talk of other
mens matters.

to mingle himself in warefare.

To send.

to send one to take possession of a-
nother mans good.
to throw himself into the midst of
his enemies.

to buzze a thing into ones ears.
to thread a needle.

Immoror.

Immorari honestis cogitationibus.
Immorari terrenis.

To stay, abide, rest.
to stay upon honest thoughts.
to abide upon earth (or earthly things)

Immori.

Immori somno. Plin.
Immori studiis.

To die.
to die in, or by, sleep.
to die in his studies.

Immuto.

Immutare vestitum.
Immutare mores alicui.
Immutare de institutis piorum aliquid.

To change.
to change his garment.
to change ones manners.
to change somewhat from the customs of godly men.

Impello.

Impellere aliquem ad facinus.
Impellere aliquem in metum.
Impellere aliquem in fugam.

To drive on.
to drive one on to a wickedness.
to drive one into a fear.
to compell one unto flight.

Impedio.

Impedire aliquem aliquâ re.
Sicere alicujus.
Impedire navigationem alicujus.
se in plagas. Plaut.
Impedire quo minus.
Impediri ne.
Nihil impedio.
Impediri pudore, morbo. &c.

To hinder, to entangle.
to entangle one in a business.
to hinder ones journey.
to hinder ones voyage.
to entangle himself into nets.
to hinder that he should not—
to be hindered that he cannot—
I nothing at all hinder.
to be hindered with bashfulness, with a disease. &c.

Impendo.

Impendit ab ipso bellum.
Formidines impendent.
Impendet timor belli.
Impendet invidiæ tempestas nobis.
Judicia impendent.

To hang over.
he threatens war against us.
fears hang over head.
the fear of war is upon us.
the tempest of envy hangs over us.
the judgment is at hand (is suspended)

Malorum ilias nobis impendet.

a multitude of evils hang over us.

Impendo.

Impendere biennium studiis.
Impendere vim suam in aliquam rem.
Impendere pecuniam in rem aliquam.
Impendere sumtrum ad aliquid.

To spend, lay out. &c.
to spend two years in studies.
to spend his force (strength) upon a thing.
to spend his money upon a thing.
to spend cost upon a thing.

Impe:

Impero.

Imperare alicui.
Imperare silentium alicui.
Imperare tributa.
Imperare animo non possum quin.
&c. *Liv.*

To command.

to command (to rule over) one.
to command one to hold his peace.
to command tributes.
I cannot forbear, but I must. &c.

Impertio.

Impertire salutem alicui & salute.
Impertire aliquem.
Impertire tempus alicui rei.
Impertire dolorem suum alicui.
Impertire alteri de re aliquâ.

To impart, to divide.

to impart commendations to one.
to salute one.
to bestow time upon a thing.
to impart his grief to one.
to communicate with one about a thing.

Impetro.

Impetrare salutem alicui precibus.
Impetrare veniam à præceptore.
Impetrare veniam pro aliquo.

To obtain.

to obtain safety for one by his petition.
to obtain leave from the master.
to obtain leave for one.

Impingo.

Impingere caput parieti.
Impingere { culpam in aliquem.
 { culpam.
 { colaphum. *Synon. in-*
 { curere. *infringere co-*
 { laphum. *Terent.*
Impingere in lapidem.

To hit, to dash.

to hit his head against the wall.
to lay the blame upon one.
to give one a box on the ear.
to give one a cuff with his fist.

Impleo.

Implere annos centum.

To fill up.

to fill up (to live to) an hundred years.

Implere { orbem terrarum gloriâ
 { suâ.
 { tempus.
 { vicem alterius. *Plin.*
 { ad summum usque.

to hit his foot against a stone.

to fill the world with his fame.

Implico.

Implicare se omnium societate.
Amicitia nova implicari.

to fulfil the time.
to supply anothers stead or turn.
to fill up to the top.

To imply, enfold, entangle.

to winde himself in, to the company of all men.
to be enfolded in a new friendship.

Aliquem benevolentia implicatum habere.

to have one joyned to himself in good will.

Implicari morbo.

to be taken with a disease.

Implicari { **variis negotiis.**

to be entangled with divers businesses.

Implicari { **controversiis.**

to be busied in controversies.

Implicari { **molestiis multis.**

to be troubled with many troubles.

Imploro.

To implore, to beseech.

Implorare auxilium ab aliquo.

to implore help of any one.

Implorare fidem alicujus.

to desire one to be as good as his promise.

Implorare misericordiam alicujus.

to desire ones mercy.

Impono.

To impose, to deceive.

Imponere alicui.

to put a trick upon one.

Imponere { **clausulam alicui rei.**

to make end (impose a clause) on a matter.

Imponere { **Colum.****Imponere** { **clitellas equo.**

to put pack saddles upon the horse.

Imponere { **coronam alicui.**

to put a garland (or crown) upon one.

Imponere { **in cervicibus alicujus**

to lay upon ones shoulders an everlasting yoke of rule or bondage.

Imponere { **sempiternum domi-****Imponere** { **nium.****Finem bello imponere.**

to put an end to the war.

Imponere præsidium civitati.

to put a guard (a garrison) in the city.

Imponere { **pretium rei.**

to set a price upon a thing.

Imponere { **silentium alicui.**

to impose silence upon one.

Imponere { **in naves exercitum.**

to put an armie on shipboard.

Imponere { **vectigal grande. Cic.**

to lay a great tax.

Importo.

To import, to bring in.

Importare frumentum in aliquam provinciam.

to bring in corn into any province.

Importare { **calamitatem alicui.**

to bring calamity to any one,

Importare { **pestem.**

to bring in the plague.

Importare { **incommodum.**

to bring in an inconvenience.

Imprimo.

To imprint, impress.

Imprimere animo & in animo ali-

to imprint a thing in his mind.

Imprimere sigillum. (quid.

to put to his seal.

Imprimere dedecus alicui.

to put a disgrace upon one.

Imprimere signum pectori.

to put a mark upon cattle.

Imprimere librum.

to imprint a book.

Im-

Impropero.
Improperare alicui aliquid.

Impugno.
Impugnare terga hostium.

Imputo.
Imputare eadem alicui.
Imputare perfidiam.
Imputare summam pecuniarum urbi.

Inambulo.
Inambulare in aliquo loco.

Inanio.
Inanire alvum. *Plin.*

Inaresco.
Lachrymarum inarescunt.
Fruetus inarescunt.

Inaudio.
Inaudire aliquid & de aliqua re.
Inauguro.

Inaugurare locum. *Liv.*

Inauro.
Inaurare poculum.
Poculum inauratum.

Incalesco.
Incalescere vino.

Incedo.
Incedere lætitiis omnibus.

Incedere magnificè.

Incedere per viam.

Incessit ei dolor.

Incessit cupido gloriæ.

Mos incessit.

Pedes incedit.

Timor ei incessit.

Inopia eum incessit.

Incessit cupido eum visendi templum. *Synon.* Intravit invasit, involvavit cupido. *Tacit.*

Incessit animos mœsticia. *Liv.*

Incessit morbus in castra. *Liv.*

To make haste, to upbraid.
to upbraid one with any thing.

To fight, to resist.
to fight the backs (the rear) of the enemies.

To impute, to lay to ones charge.
to impute murder to one.
to lay perfidiousness to his charge.
to charge a sum of money upon the

To walk. (city)
to walk in a place.

To empty.
to empty ones paunch.

To wax dry.
tears grow dry.
the fruits grow dry (ripe)

To hear under-hand.
to hear an inkling of a thing.

To ask counsel of the Augurs,
to dedicate.

to dedicate (to enter upon) a place.
To guild.

to guild a cup.
a gilded cup.

To wax hot.
to wax hot with wine.

To go, to invade.
to go with all joyfulness.

to go stately.

to go along the way.

grief set upon him.

a desire of renown came upon him.

custom hath prevailed.

he went on foot (a footman)

fear invaded him.

want, poverty, came upon him.

a desire came upon him to visit the Temple.

sorrow entered into their minds.

a disease came into the tents (the army)

Incedere suam viam & suâ viâ.

Quæ te incessit religio?

Incesso.

Incessere aliquem saxis.

Incessere aliquem convitiis.

Incessere asperè aliquem.

Incendo.

Incendere aliquem contumeliâ.

Incendere urbem.

Incendere libidinem.

Incendere in se odia hominum.

Incendi iâ.

Incendi alicujus studio.

Incendi in aliquid. *Cic.**Inchoo.*

Inchoare aliquid.

Incido, à Cado.

Incidere pennas anseri.

nervos alicui.

sermonem. *Liv.*

Incidere

in æs aliquid: & in

ære: & æri.

venas.

ipem.

Incido, à Cado.

Incidere in æs alienum.

in aliquem.

in calamitatem.

Incidere

in foveam.

in febrim.

in morbum.

in manus hostium.

In diem hunc incidit festum.

In mentem hoc mihi incidit.

Incidit nobis malum.

Incidit mentio de illo.

Incidit suspicio de me. *Terent.*

to go his own way.

what religious fear possesses thee?

To invade, to vex.

to set upon one with stones.

to rail upon one.

to set upon one sharply.

To set on fire to provoke.

to provoke one with contumely.

(Tacit. to set the city on fire.

to provoke lust.

to stir up the hatred of men against himself.

to be provoked with anger.

to be set on fire with the study (desire) of any thing.

to be provoked against a thing.

To begin.

to begin a thing.

To cut.

to cut a geese's wings.

to cut ones sinews (to weaken his strength)

to cut off a speech or talk of a thing.

to cut (or engrave) a thing in brass.

to cut the veins.

to cut off ones hope.

To fall into.

to fall into ones debt.

to fall upon one.

to fall into calamity.

to fall into a ditch.

to fall into a fever.

to fall into a disease.

to fall into the hands of the enemy.

the feast falls upon this day.

this came into my mind.

evil happens unto us.

mention was made of him.

I came to be suspected.

Inci-

Incidit

Incidit

Incidit

Incipit

Incipit

Incipit

Incipit

Incipit

Incipit

Incitat

Incitat

Incitat

Equus

Cursu

Inclar

alicu

Inclar

Inclar

Inclar

Inclin

Inclin

Eò in

Eò in

Inclin

Res in

Fortu

Dies i

Dies i

Inclin

Inclu

carc

Inclu

dere

am,

gere

Incidit sermo de amico.

Incidit saxum in crura.

Incidunt tempora ejusmodi.

Incipio.

Incipere iter.

Incipere honorem. *Plaut.*

Incipere ab aliquo.

Incipit ver.

Incipit annus.

Incipit febris.

Incito.

Incitare equum.

Incitare ad scribendum aliquem.

Incitari alicujus beneficio.

Equus incitatus.

Cursus incitatus.

Inclamo.

Inclamare aliquem & inclamare

alicui. *Liv.*

Inclamare aliquem magna voce.

Inclareo & inclaresco.

Inclarere aliqua re & in aliqua re.

Inclarere in aliquo artificio. *Plin.*

Inclino.

Inclinare animum alicujus.

Inclinare in consilium alicujus.

Eò inclinans sententia.

Eò inclinans se fortuna.

Inclinans acies.

Res inclinans.

Fortuna inclinans.

Dies inclinans.

Dies inclinans.

Inclinare se ad aliquid.

Includo.

Includere in carcere aliquem & in

carcerem.

Includere in custodiam. *Synon.* con-

dere in custodiam, dare in custodi-

am, asservare custodiis, constrin-

gere custodiis, tradere in custodiam

there fell out speech concerning my
a stone fell upon my leg. (friend.

such times (occasions) fell out.

To begin.

to begin a journey.

to enter upon an honour.

to begin from a thing.

the spring begins.

the year begins.

the feaver begins.

To stir up.

to spur a horse, to put him forward.

to stir one up to write.

to be stirred up by a good turn.

a swift horse.

a swift running.

To cry out, to call upon one,

to cry out, to call upon one.

to call upon one with a loud voice.

To be famous.

to be famous for something.

to be famous in some artifice, or
handicraft.

To bend towards, to encline.

to encline ones minde to —

to encline towards ones counsel.

he inclines to that part of the opini-

fortune inclines that way. (on.

the battle allwages, gives ground.

a decayed estate.

a decaying fortune.

the day declined toward evening.

the day goes down.

to incline himself to any thing.

To shut up.

to shut one up in prison.

to put into prison.

Inclu-

Includere viam. <i>Liv.</i>	to include (<i>close in</i>) a way.
<i>Incolo.</i>	To inhabit, to dwell.
Incolere locum aliquem.	to inhabit, to dwell in, a place.
<i>Incommodo.</i>	To disprofit.
Incommodare alicui.	to disprofit one.
<i>Incoquo.</i>	To seethe, or boil.
Incoquere esculentis. <i>Plin.</i>	to boil with meats.
Incoquere cum aqua. <i>Colum.</i>	to seethe with water.
<i>Increbescere.</i>	To be more frequent.
Sermo increbuit.	a report is noised abroad.
Res proverbio increbuit.	the matter is commonly talked of.
Increbuit consuetudo.	a custom hath risen up.
Increbescit ventus.	the winde blows more and more.
<i>Increpo.</i>	To crack, to creak, to chide.
Increpare aliquem probris.	to rebuke one with disgraces.
Increpare aliquem avaritiæ. <i>Sueton.</i>	to accuse one of covetousness.
Fores increpant.	the doors creak.
Increpat suspicio.	a suspicion is broke forth.
<i>Inresco.</i>	To encrease.
Inrescit audacia.	boldness encreaseth.
Certamen inrescit.	the fight (the battle) encreaseth.
<i>Incubo.</i>	To lie or rest in or upon.
Incubare animo & spe pecuniæ.	to watch in his minde and hopes after money.
Incubare ovis & ova.	to sit upon eggs (as a hen doth.)
<i>Inculco.</i>	Often to repeat.
Inculcare alicui aliquid.	to inculcate (often to repeat) a thing to one.
Inculcare aliquid animo.	to repeat a thing in his minde.
Inculcare munus alicui. <i>Sence.</i>	often to repeat a gift to one.
Sæpe hoc inculcavit.	he often pressed, repeated, this.
<i>Incumbo.</i>	To bend, to do his endeavour.
Incumbere literis.	to set himself, to encline, to learning
Incumbere ad laudem.	to endeavour earnestly after praise.
Incumbere in aliquid toto animo,	to strive after a thing with his
& studio omni.	whole minde, and all his study.
Hoc nobis incumbit.	this lies upon us (as our duty.)
<i>Incurro.</i>	To run upon.
Incurrere in hostes.	to run upon the enemy.
Incurrere in difficultatem.	to run into difficulty.
Incurrere in mucronem.	to run upon the edge of a sword.

Incur-

Incurrere.

Incurfare.
Incurfare.

Incurfare.

Incurfare.

Incurfare.

Incurfare.

Incurfare.

Indagare.

Omnia.

Indagare.

Indagare.

Indagare.

Indagare.

Indicere.

Exitus.

More.

Indicere.

Indicere.

Indicere.

Indicere.

Indicere.

Indicere.

Incurrere in suspicionem alicujus rei. *to run into the suspicion of a thing.*

Incurso.

Incurfare aciem.

Incurfare in fortunas alicujus. *Cic. to invade (or enter) into ones fortunes, estate.*

Incusso.

Incusfare intemperiem cœli.

To accuse, to finde fault with. to finde fault with the temper of the air.

Incutio.

Incutere pudorem.

Incutere metum vel terrorem alicui. *to cause one to blush. to strike fear and terrour into one.*

Incutere dolorem alicui.

to strike grief into one.

Incutere admirationem.

to cause one to wonder, admire.

Indago.

Indagare aliquid & de re aliquâ.

To search out, to sift. to enquire and search diligently after a thing.

Omnibus vestigiis indagare.

to search by, or in, all footsteps.

Indagare viam inusitaram.

to search an unwonted way.

Indo.

Indere nomen alicui.

To put in. to put a name upon a thing.

Indere salem escæ & in escam.

to powder (to put salt on) meat.

Indere compedes alicui.

to put fetters upon one.

Indico, as.

Indicare conjurationem.

To shew, to declare.

Exitus rei indicabit.

to reveal a conspiracy.

Mores vultus indicat. *Cic.*

the event of the matter will declare. the countenance declares the conditions of a man.

Indico, is.

Indicere bellum alicui,

To denounce, proclaim, summon.

comitia.

to denounce war against one.

ferias.

to summon a diet, or Parliament.

Indicere

mortem.

to proclaim, to give warning of a holy day.

vendicionem domus.

to appoint the time of ones death.

Indicâ causâ.

to proclaim the selling of an house. without alledging a cause, (without hearing his plea.)

Indigeo.

Indigere auxilio, vel auxilii.

To want, to stand in need of.

Indigere consilio vel consilii.

to stand in need of aid.

Indigere defensione.

to want counsel.

to need defence.

Indig-

Indignor.
Indignari de aliqua re.

Indipiscor.
Indipisci pugnam. *Gell.*

Indormio.
Indormire causæ alicui.
Indormire desidiæ.

Induo.
Induere vestem.

Inducere { adulationem. *Tacit.*
spiritum hostilem.
mores pudicos.
personam alicujus.

Indui confessione suâ.

Induco.
Inducere aliquem in regnum.
Inducere { morem vel consuetudi-
nem. (dinem.
in morem vel consuetu-
in errorem aliquem.
aliquē ad misericordiam

Induci cupiditate alicujus rei. *Cas.*

Indulgeo.
Indulgere alicui aliquid.
Indulgere precibus alterius.
Indulgere genio.

Induresco.
Ager induruit. *Colum.*

Insom.
Inesse alicui rei, & in aliquâ re.

Inesco.
Inescare pisces.
Aves inescando decipiuntur.

Infamo.
Infamare aliquem.

Infatuo.
Infatuare aliquem.

Infero.
Inferre se in mediam aciem.

To be angry, to disdain.
to be angry about a thing.

To obtain, to begin.
to begin a battle.

To be sleepy, sick.
to be sleepy, (slack) in ones cause.
to give himself to sloath.

To put on.
to put on a garment.
to put on flattery.
to put on an hostile spirit.
to put on chaste manners.
to take upon the person (to play the
part) of any one.

to be taken with his own confession.
To bring in, to persuade.
to bring one into a kingdom.
to bring in a fashion or custom.

to bring into fashion and custom.
to bring one into an error.
to move one to pity and mercy.
to be drawn with a desire of a thing

To cocker, to indulge.
to give way to any one in any thing.
to yield to ones entreaties.
to give way to his own minde.

To wax hard.
the field is grown hard.
To be in, to be in at.
to be present at a matter.

To allure, to bait.
to catch fishes with a bait.
birds are deceived with baits.

To disgrace.
to disgrace one.

To befool.
to infatue (to befool) one.

To bring in.
to rush himself into the middle of
the battle.

Infer-

Inferre

Inficia

Inficer

Inficer

Infice

tem.

Anim

Infici

Infig

Infig

Infig

Infix

Infir

Infir

Infir

Infir

Infir

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Infir

Infir

In

Inferre { bellum alicui.
detrimentum alicui.
indiscrimen vel periculum
capitis & vitæ se.
necem alicui.
gradum. Liv.
moram alicui.

Inficior.

Inficiari aliquid.

Inficio.

Inficere domum.

Inficere capillos.

Inficere peregrinis moribus civita-
tem.

Animum desidia & otio inficere.

Infici opinionis pravitate.

Infigo.

Infigere ictus corpori.

Infigere gladium alicui in pectus.

Infigere memoriam rem.

Infixus animus in charitate patriæ.

Infirmo.

Infirmare fidem testis alicujus.

Infirmare legem.

Infirmare sententiam alicujus.

Infit.

Infit dicere.

Inflammo.

Inflammare verbis aliquem.

Inflammar ad gloriam.

Inflammar furore.

Inflammar spe potiundi.

Inflato.

Inflare buccas.

to bring war upon one.

to bring detriment upon one.

to bring himself into danger and
peril of his life.

to bring death upon one.

to enter into —

to bring delay to one.

To deny.

to deny a thing.

To infect.

to infect a house.

to turn (to change) the colour
of his hairs.

to infect a city with the manners of
out-landish men.

to infect the minde with ease and
idleness.

to be infected with depravedness
of opinion.

To fasten.

to fasten blows on the body.

to strike a sword through ones
breast.

to fix a thing in his memory.

a minde fastened in (set upon) the
love of his country.

To weaken, to invalidate.

to weaken, the credit, or testimony,
of a witness.

to weaken (abrogate) a law.

to confute ones opinion.

He began, he said.

he began to speak.

To enflame.

to enflame one with words.

to be inflamed to glory.

to be inflamed with madness.

to be set on fire with the hope of ob-
taining.

To blow, to puff up.

to puff up his cheeks.

Infla-

- Inflare sonum.**
to make a noise by blowing (in some instrument.)
- Inflare animum alicujus.**
to puff up the minde of another.
- Inflatus animo.**
puffed up in his (own) minde.
- Inflexo.**
To bend, to bow.
- Inflexere jus.**
to wrest the law, to bend, to bow it.
- Inflexere oculos omnium. Cic.**
to bend (to encline) the eyes of all men.
- Inflexere in nodum.**
to bend into a knot.
- Infligo.**
To sling, to lay upon.
- Infligere colaphum alicui.**
to give one a box of the ear, a cuff.
- Infligere** { **vulnus alicui.**
to inflict a wound upon one.
- Infligere** { **plagam.**
to lay a stripe upon one. (one.)
- Infligere** { **securim alicui. Cic.**
to cut one with a hatchet, (to behead
- Influo.**
To flow in.
- Influere in amnem.**
to flow into the river.
- Sermo ejus suaviter in aures influit.**
his speech sweetly flows into their ears.
- Albis influit in mare.**
the river Albis flows into the sea.
- Informo.**
To inform, instruct.
- Informare aliquem ad aliquid & aliquâ re.**
to inform one, or instruct one, to any thing, or in any matter.
- Infringo.**
To intringe, break, weaken.
- Infringere colaphum alicui.**
to give one a cuff on the ear.
- Infringere** { **conatum.**
to hinder ones endeavour.
- Infringere** { **vim alicujus.**
to weaken ones force, power.
- Infringere** { **spem Cic.**
to lessen ones hope.
- Infundo.**
To pour in.
- Infundere venenum faucibus.**
to pour poison into ones chops.
- Infundere vicia in civitatem.**
to pour vices into the city.
- Infundere per nares. Colum.**
to pour in at ones nostrils.
- Ingemisco.**
To sob, to sigh.
- Ingemiscere rei alicui.**
to sigh at any thing.
- Ingenero.**
To beget.
- Ingenerare amorem alicui, & in aliquem.**
to beget love to one.
- Ingenerare societatem alicui. Liv.**
to beget society to any one.
- Ingero.**
To throw, cast, sling, put in.
- Ingerere cibum alicui.**
to put meat into ones mouth.
- Ingerere dicta vel probra in aliquem.**
to cast words of disgrace upon one.

Inge-

Ingerer

Ingerer

Ingrav

Ingrav

Ingrav

Ingrav

Ingrid

Ingreo

Hoste

Ingru

Frigu

Pericu

Merus

Æstac

Ingu

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Ingu

Inhæ

Inhæ

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Inhæ

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Inhæ

Ingerere semen solo.

to throw (or cast) seed into the soil.

Ingerere vulnera.

to give one many wounds.

Ingravesco.

To wax heavy.

Ingravescit annona.

corn grows dear.

Ingravescit ætas.

old-age grows on.

Ingravescit malum.

mischief encreaseth more and more.

Ingravescit studium.

study becomes painful, grievous.

Ingredior.

To enter.

Ingredi disputationem cum aliquo.

to enter a dispute with one.

pedibus.

to go upon his feet, to alight on foot.

Ingredi

in conspectum alicujus.
vitam.

to enter into ones presence.

to begin life.

Ingruo.

To invade, to cry like a crane.

Hostes ingruunt.

the enemy comes in upon us.

Ingruunt morbi.

diseases come in apace.

Frigus ingruit.

the cold weather comes in.

Periculum ingruit.

danger rushes in.

Metus ingruit.

fear comes in

Æstate ingruente.

the summer comming in.

Ingurgito.

To devour, to stuff.

Ingurgitare vinum, & se vino,

to carouse wine freely.

Ingurgitare se in cibis, Cic.

to stuff himself with meats.

Ingurgitare se mero. Plaut.

to drown himself in wine.

Inhæreo.

To cling, to cleave.

Inhærerere cervicibus alicujus.

to cling close to the shoulders of any.

Inhærerere vestigiis alicujus.

to keep close to the footsteps of one.

Inhærerere voluptatibus.

to cleave to, to follow after pleasures.

Inhærerere in mente.

to stick (keep) in this minde.

Inhiio.

To gape after,

Inhiare opibus.

to gape after, greedily to covet, wealth, riches.

Inhiare bona alicujus. Plin.

to seek greedily after the goods of another.

Inhibeo.

To hinder, to restrain.

Inhibere profluvium sanguinalis.

to hinder, to stop, the flux of blood.

Inhi-

Inhibere vomitum.

Inburno.

Inhumare vitem. *Plin.*

Innitior.

Initiari sacro ritu.

Inco.

Inire certamen.

Inducias.

Inire { *confilia.*

Societatem cum aliquo.

Ab incunte ætate vel adolescen-
tiâ, pueritiâ.

Anno incunte.

Mense incunte.

Mense exeunte.

Inicio.

Injicere se in hostes medios.

Injicere { *frænos alicui.*
ignem domui.
laqueum alicui.
manum alicui.
moram alicui. Cic.

scrupulum alicui.

Injungo.

Injungere laborem alicui.

Injungere onus alicui.

Injungere servitutem alicui æter-
nam.

Innascor.

Innata est ipsi avaritia.

Innatæ, & Innare.

Innatæ flumini,

Innecto.

Innecti alicui per affinitatem.

Innitor.

Inniti baculo.

to hinder vomiting.

To interre.

to put a vine into the ground.

To begin, to commerce.

to be initiated with a holy rite, or ceremony.

To undertake, enter.

to undertake, to begin, a quarrel.

to enter into Truce.

to take counsel.

to enter into society with any one.

from the beginning of his manhood, youth, childhood.

at the beginning of the year.

at the beginning of the month.

at the ending of the month.

To cast in.

to cast himself into the middle of the enemies.

to cast a bridle upon one.

to cast fire on a house.

to cast a snare (a halter) about one

to lay hands upon one.

to put a spoke in ones wheel, to delay one.

to cast a scruple into one.

To appoint, injoyn, command.

to injoyn (appoint) labour to one.

to put a burden upon one.

to put an eternal slavery upon one.

To be born together.

covetousness is inbred to him.

To swim, or float.

to float upon the stream of the river.

To joyn, to knit.

to be joyned to one by affinity.

To lean to.

to lean upon a staff.

Inni-

Inniti in aliquem. *Plin.* & in aliquo. *Cic.* to relye, to trust, in one, or upon one.

Secrera illius innituntur illi *Tacit.* his secrets are intrusted (relye) on:
Omnia curæ & tutelæ unius innituntur. *Tacit.* all things depend upon his care and protection.

Inoculo.

Inoculare arborem. *Colum.* To inoculate:

to inoculate a tree.

Innotesco.

Innotescere alicui.

To be known.

Innotescere in majus.

to be known (acquainted) with one

Inquieto.

to be known more and more.

Inquietare aliquem.

To disquiet.

Inquino.

to disquiet one.

Inquinare aquam cadaveribus.

To defile, to pollute.

Inquinare famam alicujus.

to defile the water with carcasses

Inquinare urbem pessimis civibus.

to stain ones credit.

Inquiro.

to pollute the city with bad citizens

Inquirere aliquid, de aliquo & in aliquid.

To enquire, to seek after.

Insanio.

to enquire a thing of one.

Insanire amore alicujus, insaniam hilarem. *Senec.*

to enquire into a thing.

Inscendo.

To be mad.

Inscendere currum.

to be mad with the love of any one, with a merry madness.

Inscendere in arborem.

To climb, to get up.

Inscribo.

to get up into a chariot, coach,

Inscribere librum alicui.

to climb up into a tree.

Inscribere epistolam alicui.

To write, to inscribe.

Inscribere nomen in libro & in librū

to write (to dedicate) a book to one.

Inscribere in animo orationem. *Cic.*

to write an epistle (letter) to one.

to write ones names in a book.

to write a speech in ones mind, (to observe, mark, remember it)

Insculpo.

Insculpere in animum aliquid.

To engrave.

Insculpere in columna & columnæ aliquid.

to engrave a thing in ones mind.

to engrave a thing upon a pillar.

Insensco.

Insenscerc rei alicui.

To grow old.

to grow old in a thing.

Insector.

Insectari maledictis aliquem.

To follow after,

to follow (to persecute) with reproachful speeches,

Insectari lapidibus aliquem.

to pelt one with stones.

Insequor.

Insequi aliquem clamore & minis.
Insequi aliquem contumelia, Cic.

Insero.

Inserere opinionem alicui.
Inserere collum in laqueum.
Inserere manus in sinum.
Inserere surculum in truncum.
Insita penitus opinio & verusta.

Inservio.

Inservire alicui.

Inservire { *commodis suis.*
samæ suæ.
valetudini suæ. Cic.

Insideo.

Insidere equo, & in equo.
Insidere in sella.
Insidere arcem militibus.
Insidet hoc in mea memoria.
Insidet ipsi suspicio.
Insidet cogitatio illi.

Insidiar.

Insidiari alicui.

Insignio.

Insignire annum victoriis.

Infilio.

Infilire in equum & equum.

Insimulo.

Insimulare aliquem avaritiæ.
Insimulare aliquem furci.
Insimulare aliquem crimine. Liv.

Insinuo.

Insinuare se in consuetudinem al-
cujus.

Insinuare in amicitiam.

Insinuare se in turmam equitum.

Insisto.

Insistere bastæ vel baculo.
Insistere in aliqua re.
Insistere viam & viæ.
Insistere argumentari.

To follow.

to follow one with clamor & threats
to follow one with contumelies.

To sowe, to implant.

to plant an opinion in one.
to thrust his neck into a halter.
to thrust his hand into his bosom.
to engraft a scion into the stock.
an old implanted opinion in us.

To serve.

to serve any one.
to make for his profit.
to serve for credit.
to conduce to his health.

To sit upon.

to sit upon a horse.
to sit in the saddle. (souldiers.
to besiege a castle (fortress) with
this sticks in my memory.
the suspicion lies upon him.
the thought sticks upon him.

To lay in wait.

to lay in wait for one.

To make famous. (ries.

to make the year famous with victo-

To leap upon.

to leap up (to get) on horseback.

To accuse.

to accuse one of covetousness.
to accuse one of theft.
to accuse one with a fault.

To winde in, to insinuate.

to insinuate himself into the ac-
quaintance of another.
to wind himself into ones friendship
to winde himself into the troop of
horsemen.

To insist, to lean upon.

to lean upon a spear or staff.
to insist, to stand long, upon a matter
to go on in a way.
he goes on to argue, to prove.

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<i>Obsequor.</i>	To obey.
Obsequi voluntati alicujus.	to obey the will of any one.
Obsequi consuetudini.	to yield to custome.
<i>Obsero.</i>	To lock up.
Obscrare januam.	to lock up the gate.
<i>Observe.</i>	To obierve, to keep.
Observare aliquem.	to observe, to respect, to obey one.
Observare leges.	to observe, to keep, the laws.
Observare tempus ulciscendi.	to watch a time to revenge.
<i>Obsideo.</i>	To beset, to way-lay.
Obsidere vias vel aditus.	to beset the wayes and passages.
Obsidere urbem.	to besiege a city.
<i>Obsignare:</i>	To seal, to sign.
Obsignare epistolam.	to sign, to seal up, a letter.
Obsignare testamentum.	to seal a testament.
Obsignare pecuniam.	to coin money.
<i>Obsto.</i>	To resist, to stand against.
Obstiterere alicui.	to stand against, to oppose, one.
Obstiterere injuriæ.	to resist injury.
Obstiterere sermoni alicujus.	to gainsay, contradict, ones speech.
<i>Obsolescere vel Obsolescere.</i>	To grow out of use, to decay.
Splendor ipsius obsolescit.	his splendor (brightness) decays.
Laus obsolescit.	his praise grows out of use.
Gloria obsolescit.	his glory decays.
Vocabula obsoleta.	words out of use.
Vestis obsoleta.	a garment out of fashion.
<i>Obsto.</i>	To stand against, to hinder.
Obstare alicui.	to oppose, to resist, hinder one.
Obstare commodis alicujus.	to be against, to hinder, ones profits.
<i>Obstino.</i>	To be obstinate, to be stiffe.
Obstinant animis vincere aut mori. Liv.	they have resolved to overcome or dye.
Animus obstinatus ad decertandum.	a minde resolved to fight.
<i>Obstrepo.</i>	To make a noise.
Obstrepere alicui.	to interrupt, to exclaim upon, one.
<i>Obstringo.</i>	To binde, to make fast. (turn.
Obstringere beneficio aliquem sibi.	to binde one to himself by a good.
Obstringere fidem suam alteri.	to binde his faith, his promise, to another.
Obstringere se legibus.	to binde himself by the laws.
Obstringere se æ. e. alieno.	to borrow and run far in debt.

Obstringi religione voti.

to be bound with the conscience of a vow.

Obstruo.

To stop or shut.

Obstruere hosti perfugium.

to shut out, to hinder refuge from the enemy. (vines.

Obstruere aures.

to keep in the uttermost ranks of to obstruct, to hinder, a journey.

Obstruere iter alicui.

To be amazed.

Obstupeco.

to be amazed with fear.

Obstupefcere timore. Terent.

to wonder greatly at a thing.

Obstupefcere aliquid. Cic.

Obtego.

To cover.

Obtegere se aliquâ re.

to cover over himself by any thing.

Obtempero.

To obey.

Obtemperare alicui.

to obey one, to be at his command.

Obtendo.

To draw over, to cover.

Obtendere rationem turpitudini. Plin.

to cover over his filthiness with a shew of reason.

Obtero.

To bruise, to tread down.

Obterere laudem alicujus.

to speak against the praises of another.

Obterere obreftationes & invidias malevolorum.

to tread upon the slanderings and envyings of malevolent persons.

Obtestor.

To beseech, to call to witness.

Obtestari fidem alicujus & conscientiam.

to beseech, to call upon, the faith or promise of another : to appeal to his conscience.

Obtestari precibus omnibus & orare Obtestor Deum.

earnestly to entreat and desire.

I beseech God, I call God to witness

Obtineo.

To obtain.

Obtinere jus suum contra aliquem.

to obtain his right against any one.

Locum primum.

to obtain the chief place.

Obtinere principatum.

to obtain a principality.

urbem armis.

to win a city by force of arms.

religionem suam.

to obtain his religion.

Ira mos apud nos obtinet.

custom with us will have it so.

Fama obtinet.

the report is.

Obtingo.

To happen, to fall out.

Hoc mihi obigit.

this happened to me.

Consulatus ei obigit.

the consulship happened to him.

Occasio obigit nobis.

occasion, opportunity, happened to us

Hoc ex sententia mihi obigit.

this happened to me according to my minde.

Præter

Præter spem obrigit nobis.

it fell out to us above (beside) our hope.

Obtorpeo.

Obtorpere subito metu. Cic.

To grow numb, stiff.
to grow numb (stiff) with sudden fear.

Manus frigore obtorpuerunt.

my hands are numb'd with cold.

Obtreſto.

Obtreſtare alicui & aliquem.

To handle, to detract.
to backbite, to disgrace, one.

Obtrudo.

Obtrudere alicui uxorem.

To thrust upon one.
to thrust a wife upon one.

Obtrunco.

Obtruncare aliquem.

To maim.
to cut off the arms, legs, head of any one.

Obtundo.

Obtundere auditum.

To knock, bear, thump.
to make one deaf with talking to him.

Obtundere { aciem oculorum.
mentem. (lis. Cic.
aliquem longis episto-

to dim, or dull, the sight of the eye
to dull the minde.
to trouble one with long letters.

Obturbo.

Obturbare solitudinem alicujus.

To trouble.
to trouble the solitariness of one.

Obturo.

Obturare aures.

To shut up.

Obturare os.

to stop ones ears.
to stop ones mouth.

Obturare fontem.

to stop a spring or fountain.

Obvenio.

Obvenit mihi hæreditas.

To help, to succour.

Obvenit mihi occasio.

an inheritance is fallen to me.
an occasion, opportunity hath fallen to me.

Obvenit mihi fors.

a chance hath happened to me.

Obversor.

Hoc animo meo & in animo meo obversatur.

To haunt, to be in ones eyes.

Hoc mihi ante oculos obversatur,
& oculis obversatur.

this thing haunts my minde, is in it,
sets it self before it.
this is alwayes in my sight.

Obverso.

Obvertere tergum alicui.

To turn against.

Obvertere { frontem alicui.
cornua alicui. Plaut.
signa hosti. Liv.

to turn ones back to one.
to turn ones forehead to one.
to turn the horns to one.
to turn the ensigns to the enemy.

Obumbro.

Obumbrare locum.

To shade, to shadow.
to overshadow a place.

Sapientia vino obumbratur.

wisdom is overshadowed with wine.

Obvolvo:

Obvolvere caput.

To cover, to rowl about.
to cover, to wrap up, his head.

Occaco.

To blinde.

Occacare animum alicujus.

to blinde ones minde.

Occacatus cupiditate.

blinded with desire.

Occalesco:

To be brawny, to be hardned.

Occalescere in odium. Senec.

to be hardned unto hatred.

Occalescere longa patientia.

to grow hard with long patience.

Occo.

To harrow to break clods.

Occare agrum.

to harrow (to break the clods of) a field.

Occido, à Cado.

To kill, to slay.

Occidere aliquem.

to slay one.

Occido, à Cado.

To dye, to decay.

Occidit rerum harum recordatio.

the remembrance of these things is gone.

Occidit spes nostra.

our hope is dead.

Sol occidit.

the sun is gone down.

Respublica occidit.

the common-wealth is undone.

Occipio.

To begin.

Occipere rem aliquam.

to begin a thing.

Ocludo.

To shut.

Ocludere ostium.

to shut the door.

Ocludere linguam alicui. Plaut.

(tongue.)
to (stop ones mouth) shut ones

Ocludere tabernas.

to shut the taverns.

Oculo.

To hide.

Oculere aliquid.

to hide any thing.

Oculto.

To bide.

Ocultare se ab aliquo.

to hide himself from one.

Ocultare se latebris.

to hide himself in lurking holes.

Ocultare rem alicui.

to conceal a matter from one.

Occumbo. (morti.)

To lie down to dye.

Occumbere mortem, morte &

to dye.

Occumbere in vestigio, Tacit.

(presently)
to lie down, to dye in the footstep

Occupo.

To busie, to set upon.

Occupare oppidum.

to assault, possess, a town.

Occupare locum.

to possess a place.

Occupare animum in aliqua re.

to busie his minde in some matter.

Timor exercitum occupavit.

fear hath possessed the army.

Fu-

Fuga animos occupat. *Liv.*

flight possessech their minds, they have a minde to fly.

Occupari in aliqua re, & de aliqua re.

to be busied in something, about something.

Occupatus multis negotiis. *Synon.* districtus, distentus, implicatus.

he is evry busied.

Occurro.

Occurrere alicui.

To meet, to prevent, to oppose. to run to one, to oppose one.

Occurrere obviam alicui.

to run to meet one.

Occurrere subsidio alicui.

to run to help one.

Odi.

To hate.

Odisse aliquem.

to hate one.

Odoror.

To smell out.

Olorari aliquid.

to smell out a thing.

Offendo.

To offend, to stumble at.

Offendere aliquem in aliqua re.

to offend one in any thing.

Offendere aliquem imparatum.

to finde one unprepared.

Offendere caput ad parietem.

to hit ones head against the wall.

Offendere aciem oculorum.

to offend the sight of the eyes.

Offero.

To offer.

Offerre beneficium alicui.

(one to offer a benefit, a good turn to

operam suam alicui.

to offer his help to one.

Offerre { se morti, & se ad mor-

to offer himself to dye for his coun- treys good.

tem pro patria.

to meet one butt.

Offerre { obviam se alicui.

to offer gifts to one.

munera alicui.

to offer sacrifices.

sacrificia.

Officio.

To hurt to hinder.

Officere alicui.

to hinder one, to hurt one.

Officere causæ alicujus.

to hurt ones cause.

Officere excursionibus hostium.

to hinder the excursions of the enemy.

Offringere.

To break up, to fallow.

Offringere agnum. *Varro.*

to make fallow a field.

Offringere fores. *Cic.*

to break the doors.

Offundo.

To pour out.

Offundere caliginem vel tenebras alicui rei.

to cast a smock or darkness upon a thing.

Offundere errorem alicui.

to cause one to erre.

Offundere noctem alicui rei.

to bring night (darkness) upon a thing.

Ogganio.**Ogganire** alicui, & ad aures alicui. *to prate to one, to whisper into his ears.***Oleo.****Olet** benè.*he smells well.***Olet** malè.*it smells ill.***Olet** peregrinum.*it smells of something outlandish.***Olet** unguenta.*he smells of ointments.***Hircum** olet.*he smells of the goat, rankish.***Malitiam** olet.*he smells of malice.***Culinam** olet.*it smells of the kitchen.***Omitto.****To omit, let pass.****Omittere** sollicitudinem.*to let go carefulness.***Omittere** tristitiam.*to let pass sadness.***Omittere** occasionem.*to forego an occasion, an opportunity***Ut alia** omittam.*to omit other things.***Omitte** me.*let me alone.***Omisit** hoc dicere.*he forgot to speak of this***Onero.****To load, to burthen.****Onerare** præceptis discipulum.*to load a scholar, a learner, with precepts.***Onerare** { mendaciis aliquem.
promissis aliquem.
tormentum.*to load one with lies.**to burthen one with promises.**to load a cannon, to charge a piece,***Operor.****To labour, to work.****Operari** liberalibus studiis. *Tacit.**to labour in liberal studies.***Operio.****To cover.****Operire** contumeliis aliquem.*to cover one with reproaches.***Operire** luctum. *Plin.**to cover grief, sorrow, mourning.***Est operio** capite.*his head is uncovered, his hat is off.***Opertus** dedecore.*covered with disgrace.***Operior.****To stay for, to wait for.****Operiri** aliquem.*to wait for one.***Opinor.****To think, to suppose.****Opinari** de aliquo.*to deem, to conjecture, of a thing.***Opitulator.****To help.****Opitulari** alicui.*to help one.***Oportet.****It behoveth.****Oportet** te facere, & facias, hoc.*it behoves you to do this thing.***Oppeto.****To dye, to be slain.****Oppetere** mortem pro aliquo.*to dye for one.***Oppig-**

Oppignoro.

Oppignorare alicui aliquid.

Oppleo.

Opplet luctus urbem.

Opplet opinio verus Græciam.

Oppono.

Opponere aliquem hosti.

Opponere $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{se alicui.} \\ \text{pignori aliquid.} \\ \text{milites ad portas,} \end{array} \right.$ *Opprimo.*

Opprimere bellum exortum.

Opprimere contumeliis aliquem.

Opprimere ignem.

Somnus eum oppressit.

Nox nos oppressit.

Opprimi onere officii.

Opprimi ægitudine.

Opprimi ære alieno.

Oppugno.

Oppugnare urbem.

Oppugnare aliquem pecuniâ. &c.

Oppugnare aliquem clandestinis consiliis.

Opto.

Optare ab aliquo aliquid.

Optare alicui aliquid.

Optare in bonam & malam partem.

Optat mori quàm vivere.

Nuncius optatissimus.

Oro.

Orare aliquem multis & supplicibus verbis.

Orare $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{aliquem per Deum.} \\ \text{pro aliquo.} \\ \text{aliquid alicui.} \\ \text{aliquid ab aliquo.} \end{array} \right.$

To lay, to pledge.

to lay a thing to pledge to one.

To fill.

sorrow (lamentation) hath fill'd the city.

an old opinion hath fill'd Greece.

To oppose, to set against.

to oppose one against the enemy.

to set himself against one.

to lay a thing to pledge.

to set soldiers at the gates.

To oppress.

to suppress a war begun.

to oppress one with revilings.

to suppress the fire.

sleep over-took him.

the night hath overtaken us.

to be oppressed with the burthen of a benefit.

to be overwhelm'd with grief.

to be greatly in debt.

To fight against.

to fight against a city.

to oppose one with money.

to oppose one by secret, corner, & counsels.

To wish, to desire.

to desire something from one.

to wish something to one.

to wish for the better or worse part

he wishes rather to dye than to live
a most desired (welcome) messenger.

To intreat.

to intreat one with many, and with humble words.

to intreat one for Gods sake.

to pray for one.

to intreat something for one.

to intreat something from one.

Orbo.**Orbare** aliquem luce & vitâ.**Orbari** auxilio.**Orbatus** liberis**Ordino.****Ordinare** aciem.**Ordinare** milites.**Ordinare** vineam paribus interval-
lis. *Colum.***Ordior.****Ordiri** à capite.

{ à principio.

Ordiri { causam.

{ initium vitæ alterius.

Orior.**Inde** scelus oritur.**Clamor** oritur.**Ulcus** oritur.**Oriri** ex aliquo.**Fons** oritur.**Stellæ** oriuntur.**Sol** oritur.**Exorto** sole.**Ante** ortum solis.**Post** ortum solis.**Oriente** sole.**Oritur** sermo.**Orno.****Ornare** aliquem laudibus.{ beneficiis aliquem mul-
tis.**Ornare** { aliquem exquisitis hono-
ribus.

{ convivium.

{ lectum.

{ capillos.

Ostendo.**Ostendere** potestatem suam in ali-
quo.**To deprive,** to orphanise.

to deprive one of light and life.

to be deprived of aid.

deprived of children.

To set in order.

to set the battel in order.

to set the souldiers in order.

to set vines by equal distances.

To begin, to weave.

to begin from the head.

to begin from the beginning.

to begin a cause.

to begin the life of that, which is
come.**To arise.**

thence the mischief ariseth.

a cry (a loud noise) ariseth.

a boil, a botch ariseth.

to spring (to be descended) to
one.

the spring riseth.

stars rise.

the sun riseth, is risen.

the sun being risen.

before the rising of the sun.

after the rising of the sun.

the sun arising.

a speech (a report) is risen.

To adorn.

to adorn one with praises.

to bestow many good turns upon
one.

to adorn one with exquisite honors

to adorn (set one) a banquet.

to furnish a bed.

to adorn the hair.

To shew.

to shew his power in something.

Osten-**Idi****Ostend****Ostend****Ostent****Ostent****Ostent****P Ab****P****Profici****Pacare****Pacific****Pacific****Pacific****Pacific****Paller****Palari****Cor pa****Pampi****Pande****Pande****Pande****Pange****Pange**

Ostendere se virum.

to shew himself a man.

Ostendere lumen animi & ingenii.

to shew the light of his minde and wit.

Ostento.

To make a shew of, to boast.

Ostentare se.

to boast himself.

Ostentare spem alicui.

to make a shew of hope to one.

Ostentare periculum capitis.

to make shew of danger of life.

P.

P.

Pabulor.

To feed, to foster.

Pabulari simo. *Colum.*
Quærere pabulum.
Proficisci pabulatum.

TO feed with dung.

to seek pasture, fodder.

to go out, to go abroad, to pasture.

Paco.

To pacifie, to appease.

Pacare provinciam.

to pacifie (to make quiet) a province.

Paciscor.

To make a bargain.

Pacisci cum aliquo nuptias.

to contract a marriage with one.

Pacisci ab aliquo præmium.

to bargain for a reward.

Pacisci filiam alicui.

to promise his daughter in marriage to one.

Pacisci cum aliquo mercede.

to make a bargain with one by a reward.

Palleo.

To be pale.

Pallere meru.

to be pale with fear.

Palor.

To straggle, to wander.

Palari per agros.

to wander through the fields.

Palpito.

To pant, to dance.

Cor palpitat.

the heart leaps, dances, pants.

Pampino.

To prune.

Pampinare vites.

to prune vines.

Pando.

To open, to stretch.

Pandere vela.

to open, to widen, the sails.

Pandere viam.

to open the way.

Pandere se longè lateque.

to stretch himself out, hand and (foot.

Pango.

To joyn, to plant.

Pangere scædus.

to joyn (to make) a league.

Pangere pacem cum aliquo.

to make peace with one.

Pan-

Pangere inducias.
pangere clavum.
pangere versus.

Paro.

Parare amicos sibi.

Parare { abitum.
coenam.
bellum.

paro hoc facere.

paratus ad omnem eventum.

Parco.

Parcere alicui.

parcere impensis.

parcere valetudini.

Parento.

Parentare alicui.

parentare furori suo innocenti sanguine.

Pario.

Parere liberos.

Parere { ægritudinem.
otium alicui.
fastidium.

Gallina parit ova.

Parco.

Parere legibus.

Parere { voluntati alicujus.
imperio alicujus.
tempori.

Participo.

Participare aliquem alicujus rei,
& aliquem aliquâ re. *Plaut.* &
aliquid cum aliquo.

Partior.

Partiri cum aliquo prædam,
partiri in membra aliquid.

to make trace.

to fasten a nail.

to joyn (or make) verses.

To get, to obtain.

to get himself friends.

to prepare for his going away.

to prepare for supper.

to prepare for war.

I prepare, intend, am about to do
this thing.

prepared to every event.

To spare, to forbear.

to spare, to forbear, one.

to spare cost.

to be tender, sparing, of his
health.

To celebrate ones fathers or
mothers funerals.

to make a funerall for one.

to sacrifice innocent blood to his
own fury.

To bring forth.

to bring forth children.

to beget sickness, sorrow.

to procure leisure, ease, to one.

to beget disdain.

a hen layes eggs.

To obey.

to obey the lawes.

to obey ones pleasure.

to obey ones command.

to obey, to serve, the time.

To make partaker.

to make one partaker of some-
thing.

to communicate a thing with
one.

To divide.

to divide the prey with any one.

to divide a thing into members,
or parts.

Par-

Partiri

partiri

Parturi

Pascere

Pascere

Pasci b

Patefac

quem

Patefac

Janua

Aures

Omnib

Pater a

Regio

Ædes

Pater a

Patent

Pater

Honor

Latè

Locus

Locus

Pati f

Pati

Partiri æqualiter.
partiri ex æquo aliquid.

Parturio.

Parturire periculum alicui,

Pasco.

Pascere gregem.

Pascere oculos alicujus supplicio.

Pasci bibliothecâ alicujus.

Patefacio.

Patefacere aditum alicui ad aliquem.

fenestram ad nequitiam.

Patefacere } viam ferro. *Tacit.*

conjuracionem & prodicionem.

verum.

Pateo.

Janua patet.

Aures ejus omnibus patent.

Omnibus patet.

Patet ad visendum omnibus.

Regio undique patet.

Ædes ejus omnibus patent.

Patet aditus ad hoc.

Patent mihi tui libri.

Patet ei reditus gratiæ.

Honores omnibus patent.

Latè patent ejus familiaritates.

Locus in latitudinem patet.

Locus fugæ patet.

Patior.

Pati frigus.

famem,

Pati } injuriam.

dolorem.

jacturam. *Colum.*

to divide equally.

to divide a thing by right, by equity.

To bring forth.

to bring forth danger to one.

To feed.

to feed the flock.

to feed ones eyes with punishment.

to make use of anothers library.

To open, to declare.

to open a passage for one to one.

to open a window for wickedness.

to open the way by the sword.

to disclose a conspiracy and treason.

to open the truth.

To lie open.

the gate lies open.

his ears are open to all.

it is evident to all men.

it lies open for all men to see.

the countrey lies open every where

(is of a large extent every way)

his house stands open to all men.

the passages to this lies open.

your books lie open to me, are at my command to use.

he may be in favour again.

honours lie open for all men.

he hath many acquaintances.

the place is of a great breadth.

the place lies open for flight.

To suffer, to endure.

to suffer cold.

to endure hunger.

to bear an injury.

to suffer grief.

to suffer loss by sea.

Pati

Pati ægrè aliquid.

to take a thing tenderly, scarce to endure.

Pati { facile.
æquo animo.

easily to indure, to be content.

to bear with a contented minde
(patiently)

{ iniquo animo.

to bear with an impatient spirit.

Non possum pati, quin dicam præ-
ceptor. *Terent.*

I cannot forbear, but I must tell
my master.

Patro.

To commit, to performe.

Patrare facinus.

to commit a wickedness, to perform
an exploit.

Patrare { peccatum.
necem.
victoriam. *Tacit.*

to commit a sin.

to commit murder.

to obtain a victory.

Patrisso.

To imitate his father.

Patrisfare. *Plaut. Terent.*

to follow his fathers steps.

Paveo.

To fear.

Pavere bellum. *Tacit.*

to fear, to tremble at, war.

Pecco.

To sin, to offend.

Peccare multa & magna.

to sin many and great sins.

Peccare in aliquem.

to offend against one.

Peccare in aliqua re.

to offend in some matter.

Si unam syllabam peccaveris.

If you misse but in one syllable.

Pedo.

To prop, to underfer.

Pedare vites. *Columel.*

to underprop vines.

Pejero.

To forswear.

Pejerare sæpè.

often to be forsworn.

Pello.

To drive away.

Pellere ab aliquo aliquem.

to drive another from him.

Pellere loco & ex loco.

to drive from his place.

Pellere frigus.

to drive away the cold.

Pellere in exilium. *Cic. Synon.*

Projicere in exilium.

to drive into banishment.

Multare exilio.

Exigere in exilium.

Ejicere in exilium.

Afficere exilio.

Pellere metum.

to drive away fear.

Pellere mœsticiam.

to put away sadness.

Pellere foras.

to put out of doors.

Pel-

Pellere urinam *Synon.* Ciere, citare, excitare, trahere, concitare, impellere, expellere urinam.

Pelli domo.

Pelli regno.

Pelli patriâ.

Pelliceo.

Pellicere aliquem ad se.

Pellicere majorem sententiarum partem. *Cic.*

Pendeo

Pendere animi & animo.

Pendere obscurâ spe & cecâ expectatione.

Pendere { *ex aliquo & ab aliquo.*
de arbore vel ex arbore.
de collo vel ex collo, à collo.
ex arbitrio alterius.

Pendo.

Pendere rem levi conjecturâ.

Pendere usuram.

Pendere supplicium.

Magni pendere.

Parvi pendere.

Penetro.

Penetrare ad sensum & opinionem alicujus.

Penetrare { *in animos.*
sub terras.
conclave.

Penetrare { *in urbem.*

Penetrat papyrus attramentum. *Plin.*

Penso.

Penfare maleficium beneficio.

Penfare singula. *Curt.*

to make water.

to be driven from home.

to be driven from ones kingdom.

to be driven from ones countrey.

To allure, to entise.

to allure one to himself.

to draw the greater part of opinions to himself.

To depend.

to doubt in minde.

to depend on a dark hope, and blinde expectation.

to depend of one, and from one.

to hang upon a tree.

to hang by the neck.

to depend upon the pleasure of another.

To weigh, to consider, to pay.

to weigh a thing by light conjecture.

to pay usury.

to pay punishment.

greatly to esteem.

to make little account of.

To pierce to penetrate.

to pierce into the sense and opinion of one. (*minde*)

to dive, to penetrate, into their

to dive, or enter, under the earth.

to enter suddainly into a private chamber.

to pierce into the city.

to flie hastily away.

the ink pierceth (runs throw) the paper.

To recompense, to reward.

to reward evill with good.

to weigh every thing by it self.

Pera-

Perago.**Peragere comitia.****To finish, to dispatch.**
to finish the meeting, assembly,
diet.**Peragere** { **spensum. Col.**
postulata.
noctem in somnem.
partes suas.to finish a task.
to perform thing required of him.
to have a sleepless (restless) night
to perform his part, his duty.**Peragro.****Peragraré regiones varias.****To goe over.**
to travel over divers countreys.**Peragraré** { **insulas.**
pedibus montes.
maria navibus.
totum terrarum orbemto go thorow the Islands.
to pass over hills on foot.
to pass over seas by ships.
to travel over the whole world.**Percalleo.****Percallere usum alicujus rei. Cic.****To know thorowly.**
to know the use of a thing exactly.**Percello.****Percellere animum alicujus pavore.****To break, to strike.**
to strike ones minde through with
fear.**percelli repentinâ vi & tempestate populari.**to be struck (to be set upon) with
suddain force, and popular fury.**Percenseo.****Percensere numerando.****To reckon up.**
to reckon up by numbring.**Percipio.****Percipere fructum ex aliqua re.****To perceive, to take.**
to get some good (some profit) by
a thing.**Percipere** { **dolorem.**
artem
gaudium. Plin.
voluptatem ex aliqua re.to take grief by a thing.
to understand an art.
to take comfort, or joy.
to take pleasure by a thing.**Percolo.****Percolare aliquid.****To strein.**
to strein a thing thorowly.**percolari per terras.**

to be streined through the earth.

Percontor.**Percontari aliquem aliquid.****To ask, inquire, demand.**
to demand, inquire, a thing of
one.**Percontari** { **ex aliquo.**
de aliqua re.
quanti aliquis vendat
aliquid. Cic.to inquire of one.
to inquire about some matter.
to demand, for how much one
would sell such a thing.**Pe-**

Percrebresco.

Fama percrebuit.
Scelus percrebuit.
Omnium sermone percrebuit.

Percrepo.

Percrepare vocibus & cantu.

Percurro.

Percurrere animo aliquid.
percurrere regionem.

Percutio.

Percutere securi aliquem

Percutere { lapide aliquem.
manu aliquem.
nummos aureos. Plin.

De cœlo percusi.
Fulmine percusi.
Vulnere fortunæ gravissimo per-

cuti.

Perdo.

Perdere libertatem.

Perdere { valetudinem.
patriam.
tempus.
causam.

Perdere { fidem & rem.
gratiam.
famam.

Oleum & operam perdidit.

Perdisco.

Perdiscere aliquid.

Perdomo.

Perdomare provinciam.

Perduco. (donis.

Perducere aliquem in suam causam

Perducere ad exitum aliquid.

To be published, noised
abroad.

a report is noised abroad.
the wicked deed is published.
it is spoken of by all men.

To make a noise.

to make a noise with speaking and
singing.

To run thorow.

to run a thing thorow in his minde.
to run thorow a countrey.

To strike, to smite.

to strike one with a hatchet, to
behead.

to strike one with a stone.

to strike one with the hand.

to coyn gold money.

to be struck from heaven.

to be struck with thunder.

to be smitten with a very grievous
wound of fortune.

to be amazed with sorrowful news.

To lose, to destroy.

to lose ones liberty.

to lose ones health.

to lose ones countrey.

to lose time.

to lose ones cause, to fall in his
sute.

to lose his credit and estate.

to lose favour.

to lose a good name.

he hath lost his labour and his
cost.

Thorowly to learn.

to learn a thing perfectly.

To tame.

to tame, to subdue, a province.

To lead.

to bring one to his cause with gifts.

to bring a thing to an issue.

Per-

Perducere ad finem.	<i>to bring to an end.</i>
perducere murum in altitudinem.	<i>to raise a wall unto a height.</i>
perducere ad longam senectutem.	<i>to draw out to a long old age.</i>
Peregrinor.	To sojourn.
Peregrinari alicubi.	<i>to sojourn in a place.</i>
Peregrinari aliquid. Cic.	<i>to seek a thing a far off.</i>
Aures vestrae peregrinantur.	<i>your ears wander, your minds are a wool-gathering.</i>
Perequito.	To rid thorow.
Perequitare aciem.	<i>to ride through the army.</i>
Perfero.	To indure, to carry, to suffer:
Perferre consilium alicujus ad alterum.	<i>to carry the counsel of one to another.</i>
Perferre { litteras ad aliquem.	<i>to carry letters to one.</i>
	<i>to carry a message to one.</i>
	<i>to abide reproach and cold:</i>
	<i>to endure labour.</i>
	<i>to suffer punishment.</i>
	<i>to suffer hunger.</i>
	<i>to suffer thirst and watching.</i>
	<i>a report is brought to us.</i>
Fama ad nos est perlata.	<i>it is brought to me by the letters and speeches of all men.</i>
Literis & sermone omnium perferitur ad me. Cic.	To perform, to finish.
Perficio.	<i>to finish a thing with all his numbers and parts.</i>
Perficere aliquid omnibus suis numeris & partibus. Cic.	<i>to bring to pass his intentions purposes.</i>
	<i>to accomplish a wickedness.</i>
Perficere { cogitata.	<i>to perform his promises.</i>
	To flow, to abound.
	<i>to flow with pleasures.</i>
Perfluere voluptatibus.	To dig thorow.
Perfodio.	<i>to dig thorow walls.</i>
Perfodere parietes.	To bore thorow.
Perforo.	<i>to bore one ear thorow.</i>
Perforare aures.	To rub hard.
Perfrico.	<i>to rub his mouth, his fore-head: i e.</i>
Perfricare os.	<i>to embolden himself.</i>
perfricare frontem.	To break thorow.
Perfringo.	<i>to break open houses.</i>
Perfringere domos.	

Per-

Perfringe

perfringe
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Perfrui
perfrui g
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maz. P

Perfuge
perfuger
Laboru
num p

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volupt
Horror

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perfung

Pergere
pergere
pergere
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Perhib
perhibe
Cic.

Ut per

P

Perho
rei.
perhor
perhor

Perfringere phalangem hostium. to break through the squadron of the enemies.

perfringere decreta, leges & repagula juris. to break the bars of the law.

Perfruor.

Perfrui lætitiâ.

perfrui gaudio.

perfrui præsumptione mansuræ famæ. Plin. to enjoy mirth.
to enjoy delight.
to presume his fame will last long.

Perfugio.

Perfugere ad aliquem.

perfugere in oppidum.

Laborum omnium & sollicitudinum perfugium somnus. Cic. To fly unto.
to fly to one for refuge.
to fly into a Town.
sleep is a refuge against all labours and cares.

Perfundo.

Perfundere animum suavitate, voluptate, lætitiâ.

Horror eum perfudit.

Perfungor.

Perfungi curâ.

perfungi molestiâ.

perfungi Stato.

laboribus.

Pergo.

Pergere domum.

pergere recta ad aliquem.

pergere aliquo.

perge hoc facere.

Perhibeo.

Perhibere testimonium alicui.

perhibere nomine suo aliquem.

Cic.

Ut perhibent.

To pour upon, to besprinkle.
to bedew the minde with pleasure.
to besprinkle with joy.
fear (horror) came upon him.

To be discharged.

to be discharged of care.

to be rid of trouble.

to dye.

to be past labours.

To go forward.

to go homeward.

to go right forward to one.

to go somewhither.

go on (continue) to do so.

To give forth.

to give forth a testimony to one.

to give forth another in his own name.

as men give forth report, as report is.

To fear greatly, to be horribly afraid.

Perhorreo & Perhorresco.

Perhorrere recordatione alicujus rei. to be afraid as the remembrance of a thing.

perhorrere toto corpore.

to tremble in his whole body.

perhorrere memoriâ alicujus diei. to tremble at the remembrance of a certain day.

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Peri-

Periclitor.
morbo.
Periclitari { *de salute.*
de vita.
fortunam belli.

Perimo.
Perimere { *aliquem.*
curas. Plin.
reditum alicui. Cic.

Pereo.
Oleum & opera nobis periit.
Pecunia nobis periit.
Periit dies otio.
Pudor periit illi.
Res & fides periit eis.
Ab aliquo perire.
Morbo perire.
Aliquam perire.

Perlego.
Perlegere librum.
Perlustro.
Perlustrare oculis aliquid.

Permaneo.
Permanere { *in amicitia.*
in sententia sua.
in officio.
in incepto.

Permano.
Permanare { *ad plures.*
ad aures.
in venas.

Permeo.
Permeare omnia & per omnia.

Permisco.
Permiscere aquam vino.
Permiscere omnia.

Permitto.
Permittere alicui omnia.

To be in danger of.
to be in danger of death by a disease.
to be in danger of his health.
to be in danger of life.
to venture (to run the peril) of the fortune of war.

To kill, to cut off.
to kill one out right.
to cut off cares.
to prevent, to hinder, one's return.

to perish, to decay.
our cost and labour is lost to us.
our money is gone.
a day is lost by idleness.
he is past shame.
his estate and credit is gone.
to perish by one.
to perish by disease.
to love a woman extremely.

To read thorowly.
to read a book thorow, quite out.
 To view.
to view a thing.

To remain, to continue.
to remain in friendship.
to remain in his opinion.
to continue in his office, duty.
to continue in his enterprise.

To flow, to come to.
to come to many.
to come to the ears.
to go into the veins.

To go through, to pierce.
to pierce through all things.

To mingle.
to mingle water with wine.
to confound (trouble) all things.

To permit.
to permit all things to one.

Per-

Permittere { alicui potestatem rei
 alicujus faciendæ.
 iudicio alicujus ali-
 quid.
 rem suffragiis.

to give to one power or leave to do a
 thing.
 to leave a thing to the judgement of
 another.
 to leave a thing to the suffrage of
 voices.

Permoveo.

Permoveo { metu.
 precibus.
 miseratione.
Permulceo.

To move.
 to be moved with fear.
 to be moved with entreaties.
 to be moved with pity.

Permulcere { saures.
 voluptate aliquem.
 plebem.

To stroke, to allwage.
 to stroke (to please) the ears.
 to delight one with pleasure.
 to appease, to pacify, the common
 people.

Permuto.

Permutare pecuniam.
 permutare aliquid pecuniâ.

To change, to chaffer.
 to change money.

Peroro.

perorare causam.
 perorare in aliquem.

to change something for money?
 To make an end of pleading.
 to finish his speech about a cause.
 to make a long speech against
 one.

Perpello.

perpello ad deditiorem.

Perpendo.

perpendere apud se.
 perpendere animo suo.

To compel.
 to compel to yield up a place.

Perpetior.

{ dolorem.
 { mendicitatem.
 { contumelias.
 perpetui asperum & difficile.

To weigh, to consider.
 to consider with himself.
 to weigh, to ponder, in his mind.

Perpetro.

{ scædem.
 { facinus.
 { pugnam. Liv.

To suffer.
 to suffer grief.
 to suffer poverty.
 to abide reproach. (suffer)
 it is hard to be abiden and suf-

Perpetuo.

perpetuare verba.

To commit.
 to commit slaughter, murder.
 to accomplish an exploit.
 to bid battle.

Perpluo.

Conclave perpluit.

To continue.
 to continue his speech without in-
 termission.

To rain thorow.

it rains into the room.

<i>Benefacta perpluunt.</i>	<i>good deeds are forgotten.</i>
<i>Perpolio.</i>	<i>To burnish.</i>
<i>Perpolire</i> { <i>gladium.</i>	<i>to burnish a sword.</i>
<i>orationem.</i>	<i>to polish a speech.</i>
<i>domum.</i>	<i>to trim a house.</i>
<i>Perquiro.</i>	<i>To seek out to get.</i>
<i>Perquirere homines ex omni regione.</i>	<i>to seek out men out of every country.</i>
<i>Perrumpo.</i>	<i>To break thorow.</i>
<i>Perrumpere castra, & ad castra, & in castra.</i>	<i>to break through the tents, and into the tents, camps.</i>
<i>perrumpere leges.</i>	<i>to break through the laws.</i>
<i>perrumpere periculum.</i>	<i>to break through danger.</i>
<i>Perscribo.</i>	<i>To write to.</i>
<i>Perscribere ad aliquem de aliqua re.</i>	<i>to write to one about any thing.</i>
<i>perscribere in tabula, & in tabulam.</i>	<i>to write in a table, and into a table-book.</i>
<i>perscribere pecuniam alicui.</i>	<i>to appoint money to one, by writing.</i>
<i>Perscrutor.</i>	<i>To search thorowly.</i>
<i>Perscrutari</i> { <i>somnia.</i>	<i>thorowly to search all things.</i>
<i>litteras.</i>	<i>to search for letters.</i>
<i>voluntatem.</i>	<i>to search ones will.</i>
<i>Persequor.</i>	<i>To follow, to persecute.</i>
<i>Persequi jus suum.</i>	<i>to prosecute his own right.</i>
<i>imperium vel mandatum alicujus.</i>	<i>to perform the pleasure and command of any one.</i>
<i>Persequi</i> { <i>terram & mari aliquem.</i>	<i>to persecute one by sea and land.</i>
<i>licet aliquid.</i>	<i>to prosecute a thing by law.</i>
<i>mortem alicujus.</i>	<i>to persecute the death of any one.</i>
<i>pœnas ab aliquo.</i>	<i>to exact punishments of one.</i>
<i>versibus aliquid.</i>	<i>to write verses upon a thing.</i>
<i>Persevero.</i>	<i>To persevere, to continue.</i>
<i>perseverare</i> { <i>in proposito.</i>	<i>to continue in his purpose.</i>
<i>in sententia.</i>	<i>to continue the same in his judgment.</i>
<i>in errore.</i>	<i>to persevere in an error.</i>
<i>ad ultimum.</i>	<i>to persevere unto the last.</i>
<i>Persisto.</i>	<i>To persist.</i>
<i>Persistere in proposito.</i>	<i>to persist in his purpose.</i>

*Per-**persiste
persiste
persiste**persolve**Domu**Aures**Ulula**perspic**persta
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persistere in impudentia.
persistere in amore.
persistere in sententia.

Perfolvo.

persolvere { as alienum.
promissum.
pœnas.
quæstionem.
stipendium alicui.

Persono.

Domus cantu personat.

Aures meæ personant hisce vocibus.

Ullulatus personat tota urbe.

Perspicio.

perspicere { fidem alicujus.
animum alicujus.
facile & optime ali-
quid.
conjecturâ.
naturam loci.

Persto.

perstare in sententiâ.
perstare in incæpto.
perstare in pravitare.

Perstringo.

perstringere { oculos.
sagrum aratro.
aliquid breviter.
aliquem aliquâ re.
impune aliquem as-
terioribus. Cic.

Persuadeo.

persuadere alicui veritatem.
persuadere alicui prorsus ita esse.

Cic.

to persist in impudency.
to persist in love.
to persist in his opinion.

To pay.

to pay a debt.
to perform his promise.
to pay punishments, to smart for a
thing.
to answer to the question.
to pay a stipend to any one.

To sound all over.

the house sounds all over with sing-
ing.

my ears sound (are wearied) with
these speeches.

lamentations abound in the whole
city.

To perceive, to understand.

to perceive ones faithfulness.
to understand ones mind thoroughly.
to understand a thing easily and ve-
ry well.
to perceive by conjecture.
to understand the nature of the
place.

To continue, to persist.

to persist in the mind he is in.
to abide still in his purpose.
to continue, to persist, in his naugh-
tiness.

To wring hard, to dazzle.

to dazzle the eyes.
lightly to plow a field,
to touch a thing briefly.
to gird at one in a thing.
to rebuke one sharply without de-
serving.

To persuade.

to persuade the truth to one.
to persuade one that a thing is so,
that is true altogether.

Bb 3

per-

Pertendo.

Pertendere aliquid cum alio.
pertendere in aliquem locum.

Periento.

Pertentare aliquid.

Perterro.

Perterrere aliquem.

Somnio perterreri.

Perterreri metu.

Metu percussus.

Pertexo.

Pertexere aliquid.

Pertimesco.

Pertimescere rotam fortunæ.

pertimescere de aliqua re.

pertimescere pretium alicujus rei.

Pertineo.

Ad rem pertinere.

Oratio pertinet ad plures.

Ad me pertinere.

Ad eum pertinet suspicio.

Oratio eo pertinere.

Pertraho.

Pertrahere aliquid & de re aliqua.

pertrahere bestias manibus.

Pertraho.

Pertrahere in nassam.

pertrahere ad ripam.

Perturbo.

Provinciam.

Perturbare faciem.

ordinem.

Pervado.

Pervadere locum omnem.

Morbus pervasit omnia membra.

To contend, to strive.

to strive after a thing with one.

to strive to go to such a place.

To attempt, to try.

to attempt a thing.

To terrifie, to make afraid.

to terrifie any one.

to be terrified with a dream.

to be terrified with fear.

Striken (terrified) with fear.

To weave, to dispatch.

to finish or dispatch a thing.

To fear.

to fear the wheel (the change) of fortune.

to fear concerning a thing.

to fear the price of any thing.

To pertain, to belong.

it belongs to the purpose.

the speech belongs to many, to more.

it belongs to me.

the suspicion belongs to him.

his speech tended that way.

To handle thorowly.

to treat of, or handle, a matter.

to handle beasts with their hands.

To draw.

to draw into a weel (a thing to catch fish)

to draw to the banks side.

To disturb, to trouble.

to disturb a province.

to rout the armie.

to disturb order.

To go thorow, to bespread.

to go thorow every place.

a disease hath gone through all my members.

Per-

Pervasive

pervasive

num, C

Fama ad

Trepidat

Dolor o

per aliqu

Pervehi

Perveni

mum.

Perveni

Fama a

perveni

perveni

perveni

perveni

Hæred

Lucrui

pœna a

Perver

Perve

Perve

Pervi

Pervasit fama hujus rei. *Tacit.*

the report of this thing is spread abroad.

pervasit opinio per animos hominum, *Cic.*

an opinion hath passed into the mindes of men.

Fama ad urbem pervasit.

a report hath come to the city.

Trepidatio totam urbem persuasit.

a trembling hath entred in the whole city.

Pervagor.

Dolor omnia membra pervagatur.

To wander.
grief wanders through all my joynts.

per aliquem locum pervagari.

to wander all about through any place.

Pervehor:

Pervehi ad exitus optatos;

To be brought, carried.
to be brought to the desired issues.

Pervenio.

Pervenire ad annum septuagesimum.

To come to.
to come (to live) to the seventieth year.

Pervenire { ad maturitatem.
ad summam desperationem.

to come to maturity or ripeness.
to come to great desperation.

ad aures alieujus.

(of one:
to come to the ears (the hearing)
a report hath come to us.

Fama ad nos pervenit.

to come into, or unto, any place.

pervenire in locum aliquem.

to come to the knowledge of a thing.

pervenire in noticiam alicujus rei.

to come into ones hands, power.

pervenire in manus.

we are come to an end.

pervenimus usque ad umbilicos.

the inheritance came to me.

Hæreditas ad me pervenit.

the gain came to him.

Lucrum ad eum pervenit.

the punishment came to him.

pœna ad eum pervenit.

Perverto.

Pervertere aliquem.

To pervert, to corrupt.
to pervert one.

jura omnia.

to pervert (overthrow) all the laws.

Pervertere { recta incendiis. *Cic.*

to spoil houses by fire.

vestigalia.

to turn aside the tributes;

Perveſtigo,

Perveſtigare aliquid.

To search out.
to search out a thing.

Pervigilo,

Pervigilare noctem.

To awake.
to watch all night.

Pervolvere.

pervolvere librum, vel pervolutare to turn over (to read over) a librum. book.

Pervulgo.

pervulgare librum. *Cic.*
Apud omnes pervulgatum est.
pervulgatum in vulgus.

To divulge.

to divulge a book.
it is known all abroad.
the common people know it.

Peruro.

perustus febris ardentissima. *Plin.* burnt with a hot fever.

To burn thorowly.

Pessundo.

pessundare aliquem.

To tread under-foot, to undo.
to undo one. To tread upon him.

Peto.

petere { aliquid ab aliquo, ut.
consilium ab aliquo.
auxilium ab aliquo.
omnibus precibus. *Cas.*
missionem alicui.
lapide aliquem.
vitam alicujus insidiis.

To desire, ask, set upon.
to desire of one, that, &c.
to ask counsel of one.
to desire aid of one.
to desire by all entreaties.
to desire a mission to some body.
to throw a stone at one.
to seek one's life by laying in wait for him.

locum aliquem.

to go to a place.

petitur ab ipso multa apud prator-rem.

a multæ, a fine, a punishment, is desired by him from the Prator.

Ad mortem peti.

to be sought after to be put to death

Ad vincula peti.

to be sought for, to be sent to prison.

Piget.

piget nonnullos suæ negligentiae.

It irketh, repenteth.
some are ashamed of their negligence.

piget sua stultitia.

it repenteth them of their folly.

piget sui facti.

it grieveth them of their deed.

Querere non piguit.

it grieveth, irketh, me not to ask, to seek.

Pigneror.

pignerari aliquid.

To pawn, to distrein.
to pawn a thing, or, to take by distrein.

Mars fortissimum quemque ex acie pignerari solet. *Cic.*

Mars is wont to take every, the most valiant man in an army for pledge.

Pi.

*Pigror.*Ne pigeris scribere. *Cic.**Pingo.*

Pingere { *literas.*
humum variis floribus,
stragulum operibus magnificis.
acu. Cic.

Pico.

Picare vas.

Placo.

Placare { *aliquem.*
iram alicujus.
devotione.

Placeo.

placere alicui.

Quid tibi de illo placet.

Plaudo.

plaudere sibi.

Plecto.

plecti capite.

Pluo.

pluit lapides & lapidibus.

Pœnitet.

pœnitet me hujus rei, & hoc me

pœnitet. *Cic.*

pœnitet me hoc fecisse.

Polleo.

pollere { *viribus.*
autoritate.
in Republica.

*Plurimum.**Polio.*

Polire ensen.

Vir politus omni doctrinâ.

To be loath to do a thing.
think not much to write.

To paint.

to paint letters, to write.

to paint the ground with divers flowers.

to paint a carpet with magnifick works.

to paint with the needle; to embroider.

To pitch over a thing.

to pitch a vessel.

To pacifie.

to pacifie any one.

to appease the wrath of any one

to appease by devotion.

To please.

to please one.

what do you like in him.

To applaud.

to applaud himself.

To punish.

to be punished in his head, to dye for it.

To rain.

it rains stones.

It repenteth.

it repents me of this thing:

I am sorry for this.

it repents me, that I did this.

To be able.

to be of great strength.

to be of great authority.

to bear great sway in the Commonwealth.

to avail much.

To polish, to trim.

to burnish a sword.

a man that hath obtained all learning.

Pol-

Polliceor.

Polliceri { operam suam alicui.
sibi aliquid de aliquo.

To promise.
to promise *his* help to one.
to promise *himself* something for one.

pro certo.
Nihil tibi pollicere.

to promise for certain.
promise to *thy* self nothing.

Polluo.

Polluere { religionem scelere.
jura scelere nefario &
inexpiabili.

To pollute, to defile.
to pollute Religion by wickedness.
to pollute the laws by a wickedness not to be expiated.

Pondero.

Ponderare { rem aliquam secum.
suo memento rem u-
namquamque.
utilitate aliquid non
honestate.

To weigh, to ponder.
to ponder a thing with himself.
to weigh every thing by its own moments.
to weigh, to esteem, a thing by pro-
fit, not by honesty.

Pono.

Ponere metum.
infidias alicui.
in caput: vel in capite
aliquid.
pignori aliquid. *Gell.*
pretium rei alicui. *Suet.*
operam & studium in re
aliqua.
operam benè.
fundamentum.
de manibus.

To put, to lay aside.
to lay aside fear.
to lay wait, snares, for one.
to put something on head.

Gallina ponit ova.
**Multum in fide & diligentia tua
positum est.**
Plurimum in eo positum est.

to put a thing to pawn.
to set a price upon a thing.
to bestow labour and study in a
thing.
to lay out his labour well.
to lay the foundation.
to lay out of his hands.
a hen layes eggs.
much confidence is put in your
faithfulness and diligence.
very much is put in him, or in that
thing.

Positum in usu.
Positum extra usum.

it is put in use, it is accustomed.
it is put out of use.

Pone, eum esse victum.

suppose, him to be overcome.
grant, he should be overcome.

Populo.

Populari urbes.
Populari agros.

To waste, destroy.
to destroy cities.
to waste the countreyes, the fields.
Por-

Porrigere

Portare

Quid bo

Portend

Poscere

Posse
aliqua
Posse n
Non p
Non p

Possid

Postha

	<i>Porrigo.</i>	To reach out.
	aciem.	to stretch out at length the army.
	manum alicui.	to help any one.
Porrigere	dextram alicui. (quid.	to give one his right hand.
	in longitudinem ali-	to stretch a thing out at length.
	manum.	to reach out his hand.
	<i>Porto.</i>	To carry.
	aliquid donum ad ali-	to carry a gift to one.
Portare	collo aliquid. (quem.	to carry a thing upon his neck;
	nuncium alicui.	to carry a message to one.
Quid boni portas?		what good news do you bring?
	<i>Portendo.</i>	To portend, foreshew.
	omnia læta & prospe-	to foretel all things to be prosper-
	ra.	ous and joyful.
Portendere	periculum.	to portend danger.
	merum.	to portend fear.
	commutationem.	to portend change.
	<i>Posco.</i>	To require, to ask.
	aliquem aliquid, & ali-	to desire a thing of one.
	quid ab aliquo.	(again.
Poscere	ad ravim aliquid. Plaut.	to call for a thing till he be boarse
	pretium pro aliqua re.	to require the price (or reward)
		for a thing.
	pugnam.	to call out to fight.
	<i>Possum.</i>	I am able.
Posse plurimum apud aliquem		to prevail much with one in any
aliquâ re.		thing.
Posse multum à facundiâ.		to be able much in eloquence;
Non possum quin hoc faciam.		I cannot but do this.
Non possum non facere.		I cannot chuse but do it.
	<i>Possideo.</i>	To possess.
	regnum.	to possess a kingdom.
	bona.	to possess goods.
	agros.	to possess fields.
Possidere	aliquid cōmuniter cum	to possess something in common
	aliquo.	with one.
	forum armatis mili-	to possess the market place with
	tibus.	armed Souldiers.
	totum aliquem.	to possess one wholly.
	<i>Posthabeo.</i>	To disesteem, neglect.
Posthabere omnia.		to disesteem, (set aside) all things.

Postpono.
postponere aliquem alicui.

Omnia postposui dummodo præceptis patris parerem.

Postulo.
postulare { aliquid pro aliquo.
aliquem alicujus rei &
de re aliqua.
aliquem reum.

Tempus postulat.

Potior.
potiri { rerum.
pacem.
imperio.

Præbeo.
præbere { exemplum alicui.
honorem alicui.
ansam contentionis.
aures alicui.
coenam multis ferculis. Su.
fidem alicui.

præbere se æquum. (endo.
præbere se facilem in aliquo audi-

Præcaveo.
præcavere peccata.
præcavere ab insidiis.
præcautum est à me.

Præcedo.
præcedere aliquem eruditione.
præcedere in aliqua re.

Præcello.
præcellere odore.
præcellere robore.
Omnibus rebus præcellentissimus.

Præcerpo.
præcerpere fructum. Cic.

Præcido.
præcidere linguam alicui.

To put behind.
to undervalue one in comparison of another.

I preferr'd the obeying of my fathers precepts before all things.

To require.
to desire a thing for one.
to accuse one of a thing, and concerning a thing.
to make one guilty.
the time requires.

To obtain.
to bear rule in the world.
to obtain peace.
to obtain an empire, a command.

To afford to shew.
to shew an example to any one.
to shew honour, respect, to one.
to give an occasion of contention.
to afford one his ear (to give the hearing.)

to give a supper of many dishes.
to shew faith to one. (vourable.
to shew himself equal, friendly, fa-
to shew him ea sic in hearing one.

To beware.
to beware of sins.
to beware of treacheries. (me.
it was foreseen, fore-provided, of

To go before.
to exceed, or excel, one in knowledg.
to excel one in something.

To excel.
to excel in smell.
to excel in strength.
most excellent in all things.

To take beforehand.
to anticipate (to crop) the fruit beforehand.

To cut a little.
to cut off a piece of ones tongue.
Præ-

præcidere
præcidere

præcipit

In insidi
Dies in

Hyems

Ætas p
acta.

præcipe
præcipe
qua r

præclu

præcur

præcur

Doctr
Ling

prædic

prædi

prædi

præcidere manum.

præcidere spem alicui.

Præcipito.

præcipitare { aliquem ex altissimo
dignitatis gradu.
se de turri, & turri.
se in flumen.

to cut off ones hand.

to cut off ones hope.

To throw headlong.

to throw one down from a very high degree of honour.

to throw himself headlong from a Turret.

to throw himself into the river.

to be pushed headlong into snares.

In insidias præcipitari.

Dies in occasum præcipitans. *Tacit.*

the day hastens to an end, it is almost night.

Hyems jam præcipitaverat.

the Winter was now almost gone.

Ætas præcipitata. *Synon.* Ætas exacta.

his age is now going down the hill.

Præcipio.

præcipere gaudia.

To command, give in charge.

to conceive joy beforehand.

præcipere alicui aliquid, & de aliqua re.

to give a thing in charge to one.

Præcludo.

præcludere { alicui introitum.
alicui aditum.
alicui transitum.
aures alicui.

To shut out.

to keep one from entering in.

to prevent, to hinder, ones coming.

to hinder ones passage.

to shut ones ears to one.

Præcurro.

præcurrere alicui.

To run before.

to run before, faster then, another.

præcurrere ætate aliquem.

to go before another in age, to be older.

Doctrina ætatem præcurrit.

his learning goes before his age.

Lingua mentem præcurrit.

the tongue out-runs the wit.

Prædico, as.

prædicare { alicujus humanitatem,
aliquem miris laudibus.
multa de se.

To declare, tell abroad.

to tell others of his courtesie.

to praise one wonderfully.

to boast many things of himself.

Prædico, is.

prædicere, aliquid in multos annos.

To foretell.

to foretell a thing for many years.

prædicare futura.

to foretel things to come.

Præsum.

Præfse { *alicui.*
agro colendo.
exercitui.
lacris.

Præfari.

Præfari honorem. Senec.

Præfero.

Præferre { *facem vel cedam alicui.*
salutem Reipublicæ su-
is commodis.

aliquem alicui.

Præficio.

Præficere { *aliquem alicui.*
aliquem bello.
aliquem Reipublicæ.
aliquem pecori.

præfectus urbis & urbi.

Præfinio.

præfinire sumtus.

præfinire diem alicui.

Prægredior.

prægredi gregi.

prægredi nuncios & famam adven-
tus sui.

Præhenso.

præhensare honores.

Præco.

præire alicui exemplo bono.

præire alicui verbis vel verba.

Prælego.

prælegere alicui authorem aliquem.

prælegere regionem.

Prælior.

præliare cum aliquo.

Præluceo.

præluce alicui virtute suâ.

To be set over, to rule.

to be over one, to rule him.

to oversee the tillage of a field.

to be set over an army.

to be chief in holy duties.

To speak before, to preface.

to bespeak one with honourable ti-

ties.

To prefer, to set before.

to hold a candle, or a torch to one.

to prefer the safety of the Com-

monwealth before his own pro-

fits.

to prefer one before another.

To set over.

to set one over another.

to set one over the war.

to set one over the Commonwealth.

to set over the sheep, that he may

rule and guide them.

the Ruler of the City.

To set down beforehand.

to set down the cost before hand.

to pitch upon a day for one.

To go before.

to go before the flock.

to out-go the messages and report

of his coming.

To catch at.

to catch at honours.

To go before.

to go before one in a good example.

to say before him what he should

say.

To read to one.

to read an authour to one.

to choose a countrey before.

To skirmish, to fight.

to skirmish, to fight with one.

To shine before.

to excel another in virtue.

Præ-

præmitte

præoccup

præoccup

præoccup

præparat

Morbo

Timore

præpon

Honest

præpon

prærip

prærip

Animu

præscr

præsen

auriu

Premitto.

præmittere aliquem sibi.

Praeoccupo.

præoccupare vias,
præoccupavit animos timor.
præoccupavit hoc facere.

Præparo.

præparare { se certamini. *Quint.*
 { cibos futuræ hyem.
 { necessaria ad degendam
 { vitam.

Præpedio.

Morbo præpediri.
Timore præpediri.

Præpondero.

præponderari re aliquâ.
Honestas præponderat.

Præpono.

præponere { aliquem provincie.
 { imperatorem exercitui.
 { salutem publicam, vitæ
 { privæ.

Præripio.

præripere { laudem alicui.
 { viaticum alicui. *Cic.*
 { consilia hostium.
præripere alicui ne sit primus.

Præfagio.

Animus malum præfagit.

Præscribo.

præscribere { jura, leges, & insti-
 { tuta civitatibus.
 { curationem valetudi-
 { nis. *Cels.*
 { quæ sint gerenda,

Præsentio.

præsentire hominum sermones de se
aurium tinnitu. *Plin.*

To send before.

to send one before him.

To possess before hand.

to possess the wayes beforehand.
fear prepossesseth the minde.
he was beforehand in doing this.

To prepare.

to prepare himself for the mastery.
to provide meats for the winter to
come.
to provide necessaries to sustain
life.

To hinder.

to be hindred by a disease.
to be hindered by fear.

To weigh.

to be overweighed in a matter.
honesty weighs down the scale.

To set before, to prefer.

to set one over a province.
to set a General over the Army.
to prefer the safety of the Common-
wealth, to his own life.

To catch beforehand.

to catch at anothers praise.
to rob one of provision for his jour-
ney. (design.
to know and prevent the enemies
to hinder one that he be not the chief

To presage, to fore-bode.

my mind bodes some evil to happen.

To prescribe.

to prescribe laws, and statutes to
the City.
to prescribe a cure (a cure) of his
health.
to prescribe (or set down) what
things should be done.

To feel beforehand.

to know what men say of him be-
forehand, by the tingling of his ears.

Præsepio.

præsepire viam maximis defixis tra-
hibus atque eis præ acutis. *Cas.*

Præsidéo.

præsiderē { urbi.
judicio.
orbi terrarum.

Præstituo.

præstituerē diem.
præstituerē tempus.

Præsto.

præstare { benevolentiam alicui.
iter tutum.
se virum.
promissum.
prudentiā alicui.
Virtus præstat aliis rebus.

Præstolor.

præstolari aliquem & alicui. *Cic.*

Præstringo.

præstringere aciem oculorum.
præstringere aciem ingenii vel men-
tis.

Præsumo.

præsumere animo.
præsumere gaudium.

Prætendo.

prætendere retia.

Præsentio.

præsentare misericordiam iudicis

Prætereo.

præterire aliquem silentio.

præterire villam.

Hoc me præterit.

Dies præterit.

præteriri suffragiis & repulsam
ferre.

Præterfluo.

Aqua præterfluit.

To hedge before.

to hedge the way, with great stakes
fastened in ground, and those sharp
at the top.

To rule over.

to præside (rule over) a city.
to rule in judging causes.
to rule the world.

To appoint before.

to appoint a day beforehand.
to appoint the time.

To perform.

to shew good will to one.
to look that the way be safe.
to shew himself a man.
to perform his promise.
to excel one in wisdom.
virtue is better then other things.

To tarry for, to wait.

to wait for one.

To dazzle, to dull.

to dazzle the sight of the eyes.
to dull the edge of the wit and
minde.

To presume.

to presume in his minde.
to conceive joy beforehand.

To lay before, to stretch.

to spread nets.

To feel beforehand.

to feel beforehand the mercy of the
judge.

To pass by.

to pass one by in silence.
to pass by a village.
this slipt me, I forgot this.
the day is passed over.

to be passed by in suffrage, and to
have a repulse.

To flow by.

the water passeth by.

Tent-

Tempus

Fluvius

Præterm

Præterm

præterm

Præterv

Præterv

Oratio n

est.

Præterv

Prætexe

Prætexe

Margari

Præveni

Præverte

præverte

prævider

lum.

Precari

precari b

precari m

Salutem

prehende

prehende

Premere

premere

premere

Tempus præterfluit.

*Præterlabor.**the times slides away.*

Fluvius præterlabitur.

*Prætermitto.**To slide by, to go away.
the river slides away.*

Prætermittere silentio aliquid.

*To pass by, to omit:
to pass by a thing in silence.*

Prætermittere occasionem. (do.

to let go an opportunity.

prætermittere nihil in aliquo ornan-

*to pass by nothing in praising one's**Præterveho.**To carry over.*

Prætervehere aliquid silentio.

to carry a thing away in silence:

Prætervehi scopulos.

to be carried over the Rocks.

Oratio mea aures tuas prætervecta est.

*my speech hath passed over your ears.**Prætervolo.**To fly over.*

Prætervolare sensus.

*to fly above the senses.**Prætexo.**To knit.*

Prætexere retia.

to make, or knit nets.

Prætexere autores quos sequamur.

*to pretend authors whom we should follow, imitate.**Prævalco.**To prevail, to excel.*

Margaritæ prævalent marmoribus.

*Pearls are of more value, than marbles.**Prævenio.**To prevent.*

Prævenire desiderium alicujus.

*to prevent one's desire.**Præverto.**To go before, to overtake.*

Prævertere supplicium fugâ.

to prevent punishment by flight.

prævertere lucem.

*to prevent the light.**Prævideo.**To foresee.*

prævidere mutationem & periculum.

*to foresee change and danger.**Precor.**To pray, to entreat, to wish.*

Precari DEUM, & ad DEUM. Liv.

to pray to God.

precari bene alicui.

to wish well to one.

precari mala alicui.

to wish ill to one.

Salutem tibi precor.

*I wish you health.**Prehendo.**To lay hold of.*

prehendere dextram alicujus.

to lay hold of one's right hand.

prehendere manum aliquem.

*to take one by the hand.**Premo.**To press, to refrain.*

Premere aliquem.

to press, to keep down, one.

premere oppugnationibus urbem.

to distress a town with skirmishes.

premere vestigia alicujus.

to imitate (to follow hard after) one.

premi { care alieno.
fame.
inopia.

privare aliquem vita.

probare { mores suos.
se alicui.
causam suam alicui.

Ita se probavit in hac re.

Procedo.
etate.
ad pugnam.
in solem.
paulatim & lente.
eo insolentia.

Procedere { iter dierum quinque vel
obviam alicui.

Res parum procedit.

Opus procedit.

Consilia procedunt.

Viam tridui procedere.

Tempus procedit.

Stipendia procedunt.

Procreo.
Procreare sobolem.

Procumbo.
Procumbere ad genua alicujus.

Procumbunt segetes imbribus.
Cas.

Procuro.
Procurare { negotia alicujus.
provinciam.
arbores.

Procurro.
Procurrere in publicum.
Procurrere longius.

Prodo.
Prodere Principem.
Prodere Rempublicam.

to be deeply in debt.
to be oppressed with hunger.
to be oppressed with want.

To deprive, bereave.
to bereave one of life, to kill.

To try, to allow, to approve.
to try his manners.
to approve himself to another:
to make his cause good to one. (ter.
he so approved himself in that mat-

To proceed, to go forward.

to proceed in age.

to go forth to fight.

to come to light. (surely.

to go on by little and little, lea-

to come to that (pitch) of pride,

insolence. (ney.

to go forward five or six dayes jour-

to go forth to meet one.

the matter goes on but slowly.

the work goes on, (prosper.) (ceed.

our counsels (purposes) proceed (suc-

to go forward three dayes journey.

time goes on, passes away.

wages go on, encrease.

To beget, to bring forth.

to beget an off-spring.

To lie down.

to lie down at ones feet.

the standing corn flags, lies down,

by reason of the showers of rain.

To procure, to take care of.

to take care of ones businessses.

to take charge of a province.

to procure trees.

To run out.

to run forth into the publick.

to run out far.

To betray.

to betray the prince.

to betray the commonwealth.

Pro-

prodere

Prodeff

Prodige

Prodire

Prodire

Produce

Produce

Produce

Produce

Produce

Produce

Proferr

Benefic

Proferr

Proferre

Proferre

Proficien

Proficisc

proficisc

Omnia

prodere { gloriam & laudem posteris.
amicitiam alicui.
litteris aliquid.
Prosum.

to leave a name and fame to posterity.

to betray ones friendship.

to commit something to writing.

To profit.

to profit; to do one good.

to be profitable for something.

to do good in commune.

To spend prodigally.

to spend what is gotten wastefully.

To go forth.

to go forth out of any place.

to go forth unto the funeral, (to follow the corpse.)

to go forth to talk together.

to go forth to meet one.

to exceed in cost, above measure.

To bring forth, to produce.

to bring forth witnesses.

to bring out of prison.

to prolong the banquet by speaking of divers matters till much night (midnight.)

to draw the army out of the camp.

to prolong his life to a hundred years old.

to bring forces into the field.

to draw out his speech longer.

to spend (prolong) the day.

To proffer, to bring forth.

to bring forth money out of his chest.

to bring (or shew forth) his good.

to bring into light. (turns.

to bring into sight.

to make a thing open and known.

To profit, to do good.

to do no good, to avail nothing.

To go on a journey.

to go to meet one.

to go into banishment.

all things come from him.

Ec 2

Mulra

Prodesse { alicui.
ad aliquid.
in commune. *Quint.*
Prodigo.

Prodigere paria.

Prodeco.

Prodire { ex aliquo loco.
in funus.

Prodire { ad colloquium.
obviam alicui.

Prodire sumptu extra modum. *Cic.*

Produco.

Producere testes.

Producere e carcere.

Producere convivium vario sermone in multam noctem.

Producere exercitum e castris.

Producere { vitam ad annum centesimum.

Producere { in aciem copias.
sermonem longius diem.

Profero.

Proferre pecuniam ex arca.

Beneficia sua proferre.

Proferre in lucem, in adspexitum.

Proferre in conspectum, in apertum.

Proferre palam aliquid.

Proficio.

Proficere nihil.

Proficiscor.

Proficisci obviam alicui.

proficisci in exilium.

Omnia ab illo proficiscuntur.

Pro-

Multa ab ipso in me beneficia sunt profecta. *many good turns have come from him to me.*

Profiteor.

Profiteri nomen suum apud aliquem profiteri studium suum alicui.

profiteri se jure consultum.

Profligo.

**Profligare hostes.
Homines profligati.
Profligata questio.**

Profluo.

**Profluunt lachrymæ ab oculis.
profluere ad hominum famam.**

Profugio.

**Profugere ex periculo.
profugere domo.
profugere ad aliquem.**

Profundo.

**Profundere sanguinem pro patria.
profundere** { **lachrymas,
odium omne in ali-
quem.
pecuniam.
vitam.**

Profusus sui. Salust.

Progigno.

progignere aliquem ex se.

Progredior.

progredi in literis.

progredi { **iter bidui.
viam multorum dierum.
obviam alicui.
cicineribus magnis.**

Prohibeo.

prohibere { **aliquem à pugna,
domo.
exitu.**

prohibere accessum vel aditum.

Projicio.

projicere arma.

To profess.

*to profess his name to one.
to profess his study (his good will)
to one.*

to profess himself a Lawyer.

To overthrow, to put to flight.
*to overthrow the enemy.
men put to flight, lost, undone men.
a question confuted.*

To flow forth.

*tears flow from his eyes.
to flow into the repute of men.*

To flee.

*to flee from danger.
to flee out of his house.
to flee to any one.*

To pour out. (trex.)

*to pour out his blood for his coun-
to pour out tears.
to pour out all hatred against
one.*

to spend his money freely.

to pour out his life.

prodigal of that which is his own.

To beget.

to beget one from himself.

To go forward.

to go forward in learning.

to go forward too dayes journey.

to go many dayes journey.

to go forth to meet one.

to go on by great journeys or stages

To forbid, to hinder.

to hinder one from fighting.

to forbid from his house.

to hinder one from going forth.

to hinder (to forbid) one to come to

To cast away. (hinc.)

to cast away weapons.

pro-

Projicere
Projicere
projicere
Homo p
Ad libid

prolabi

prolatar

prolatar

promere
promere

promere

promove
Nihil p

promitte

promulg

pronunc
pronunc
pronunc

propaga
propaga

propaga

Projicere foras
 Projicere in exilium.
 projicere se ad pedes alicujus. *Cic.*
 Homo projectæ audaciæ.
 Ad libidinem projectissimus.

Prolabor.

prolabi { Sex equo.
 in caput.
 timore.

Prolato.

prolatare dies.

prolatare { imperium.
 agros.
 vitam. *Tacit.*
Promerco, & or.

promerere aliquid.
 promerere benè de aliquo.

Promo.

promere { Scerevisiam.
 aliquid chartis.
 voces.

Promoveo.

promovere aliquem,
 Nihil promoves.

Promitto.

promittere { multa alicui,
 ad cœnam.
 barbam.
 crinem.

Promulgo.

promulgare legem.

Pronuncio

pronunciare aliquem Regem.
 pronunciare sententiam suam.
 pronunciare orationem memoriter.

Propago.

propagare Religionem.
 propagare fines imperii.

propagare gloriam.

to cast forth.
 to cast into banishment.
 to cast himself at anothers feet.
 a man of impudent boldness.
 prone to all lust.

To slip, to slide,

to fall from his horse.
 to fall upon his head.
 to fall, or slip, with fear.

To widen, to enlarge.

to enlarge the dayes.
 to greaten, enlarge his empire.
 to enlarge his grounds, lands.
 to lengthen his life.

To deserve.

to deserve somewhat.
 to deserve well of one.

To draw forth.

to draw forth ale, beer.
 to put forth something in writing.
 to put forth speeches.

To promote, to put forward.
 to put one forward, to promote.
 you do no good, you go not forward,

To promise.

to promise many things to one.
 to promise to come to supper.
 to let his beard grow long.
 to let his hair grow long.

To noife abroad, to divulge.
 to proclaim a law.

To pronounce, to declare.

to pronounce one King.
 to pronounce his opinion.
 to pronounce a speech by hears.

To propagate.

to propagate Religion.
 to enlarge the bounds of his empire.
 to propagate his fame.

Propagare ad memoriam semper-
ternam aliquid. *to prolong a thing to everlasting*
memory.

Propello.

Propellere pecudes.

Propellere impetum inimicorum. *to drive on cattle.*

Propellere periculum.

to drive back the force of enemies.
to put by a danger.

Propendeo.

Lanx in hanc partem propender.

To hang.
the scale weighs to this side.

Propero.

Propere { *Sic.*
mortem.
deditionem.

Ad alia properat oratio.

Propereat hoc facere.

Propereat venire.

To make haste.
to hasten his journey, to quicken his
to hasten his death. (pace.
to hasten the surrender of a place,
my speech hastens to other things.
he makes haste to do this.
he makes haste to come.

Propino.

Propinare poculum alicui. (dum.
propinare alicui aliquem deriden-
propinare salutem alicui plenis fau-
cibus.

To sip, to drink.
to drink a cup of drink to one.
to make himself ridiculous.
to drink a health to one, lustily.

Propono.

{ *conditiones alicui.*
finem sibi.
exemplum alicui.

Proponere

{ *sententiam suam.*
ediscendum aliquid.

apud se.

Propugno.

Propugnare commoda patriæ.

Propugnare pro patria.

Propulso.

{ *hostem.*

{ *frigus.*

Propulsare { *injuriam ab aliquo.*

{ *ab ingressione aliquem*

Proripio.

proripere se porta toras.

To propound, to set forth.
to propound conditions to one.
to propound an end to himself.
to propound an example (a pattern)
to himself.
to propound his own opinion.
to propound a thing to be learnt
perfectly.
to propound with himself.

To fight for.

to fight for the good of ones country
to fight for his country.

To propulse, to drive away.

to drive away an enemy.

to drive away the cold.

to keep away an injury or wrong
from one.

to hinder one from coming in.

To convey away quickly.

to convey himself speedily forth
by the gate.

prori-

proripere
proripere

prorogare

prorumpere
os hostis
Eo homine

Fons pro-

proruere
saxis.
proruere
origines
proruere

proscindere

proscindere

proscribere

prosequi

prosequi

Profilis

proripere se à templo.

proripere se aliquo.

Prorogo.

tempus.

vitam alicui.

prorogare

moras.

consulatum alicui in
annum.

Prorumpo.

prorumpere per medios & in medi-
os hostes.

Eo hominum audacia prorumpit.

Fons prorumpit:

Proruo.

proruere aciem hostilem ingentibus
saxis. *Tacit.*

proruere ne stirpis, ne memoria
originis exstet.

proruere se foras. *Terent.*

Proscindo.

proscindere convitiis aliquem.

proscindere terram aratro.

Proscribo.

proscribere

aliquem.

ædes.

vænale.

Prosequor.

prosequi funus & exequias funeris.

lachrymis vel fletibus ali-
quem.

amore aliquem.

odio aliquem.

prosequi

verbis vehementioribus.

verbis honorificis.

vitam inopem & vagam.

Cic.

Prosilio.

Prosilire à sede.

to go quickly from the Temple.

to go speedily somewhither.

To prorogue, to prolong.

to prolong the time.

to prolong ones life.

to prolong delays.

to prorogue the consulship to one for
a year.

To break.

to break into the middle of the ene-
mies.

the boldness of men is come to
that:

a fountain, a spring, breaks forth.

To cast down violently.

to overthrow the enemies battle
with great stones.

to overthrow, so as not the memory
of his stock or original remains.

to go rushingly out of doors.

To cut, to tear in pieces.

to tear one in pieces with reproa-
ches.

to cut the ground with a plow,

To publish, to banish.

to banish one.

to publish a bill, to let a house.

to publish to be sold.

To follow.

to follow the corpse to burial.

to go after one weeping.

to follow one with love.

to follow one with hatred.

to set upon one, to follow him, with
vehement words.

to speak honourably of, or to a man.

to follow a poor and wandring
life.

To leap.

to leap from his seat.

prosilire ad certamen.
 prosilire in concionem.
 prosilire in altitudinem.

Prospero.

Deus prosperet consilia vestra.

Prospicio.

prospicere { à loco, vel ex loco aliquo.
 salutem alicujus.
 benevolentiam alicujus erga se.

Deus mihi bene prospexit.

Prosterno.

prosternere { aliquem humi.
 hostes.
 in terram vineas.
 se ad alicujus pedes.

Prostituo.

prostitueret se alicui.

Protego.

Deus nos proteget.

Protendo.

protendere digitum.
 protendere cornua.

Protereo.

proterere aciem hostium.

In fuga protereri.

Protraho.

protrahere { aliquem in medium.
 ad judicium. (aliquem.
 ad operas mercenarias diem.

Proturbo.

proturbare hostem.

Proveho.

provehere equo.
 provehere ad optatos exitus.

to come forth to fight, or wrastle.
 to come forth into the assembly.
 to strip up in height.

To prosper.

God prosper your counsels.

To look out, to provide.

to look out from a place, or out of a place.

to look to, to provide for, his health.
 to perceive ones good will towards himself.

God hath well provided for me.

To strike down, to lay prostrate:

to strike one down to the ground.

to overthrow the enemies. (ground.

to lay the vines prostrate on the
 to throw ones self down at anothers feet.

To set open, to prostitute.

to make himself open and common to one.

To protect.

God protecteth us.

To stretch out, to spread abroad.

to stretch out his finger.

to spread forth the horns.

To tread under foot.

to overthrow, to tread upon the army of the enemies.

to be trod upon in flight.

To draw forth, to delay:

to draw one out into the middle.

to bring one before the magistrate.

to draw one to mercenary works.

to defer the time.

To trouble, to drive away.

to rout the enemy, to drive him away.

To carry forth.

to carry forth upon a horse.

to bring unto a wished issue or end.

pro-

Provehere

Provehere

benignita

Spes eò m

Homo x

Ultra quã
 vehi.

Frumenta

Magna in

Providet

Providet

frumen

Providet

Itã prov

Quicquid

Nisi pro

Provoc

Provoc

Provoca

Provol

Aures p

Publica

Publica

Publica

Publica

Pudet

Pudet

Pugna

Pugna

Pugna

Provehere aliquem ad dignitatem.	to promote one to honour.
Provexit orationem meam vestra benignitas.	your courtesie hath carried forth my speech (further then I intended)
Spes eò me provexit.	hope carried me out so far.
Homo ætate provectus.	a man well stricken in years, an old man.
Ultra quàm homini datum est provehi.	to be carried forth beyond the rate of a man.
<i>Provenio.</i>	To increase, to come of.
Frumenta feliciter proveniunt.	the corn comes up happily, hopefully
Magna ingenia in urbe proveniunt.	great wits spring forth in the city.
<i>Provideo.</i>	To provide, to foresee.
Providere conjectura aliquid.	to foresee something by conjecture.
Providere rei frumentariæ & rem frumentariam.	to provide bread-corn.
Providere rebus necessariis.	to provide for things necessary.
Ita provisum est legibus.	it is so provided for, by the laws.
Quicquid provideri potest, provide.	provide what may be provided for.
Nisi provides actum est de te. Cic.	unless you foresee, provide, you are undone.
<i>Provoco.</i>	To provoke.
Provocare ad judicem.	to provoke to the judge, to call one before a magistrate.
Provocare ad certamen.	to call out to fight or wrastle.
Provocare maledictis aliquem.	to provoke one by evil-speeches.
<i>Provolo.</i>	To flie away hastily.
Provolare ad aliquos.	to fly hastily to any.
<i>Prurio.</i>	To itch.
Aures pruriunt.	my ears itch.
<i>Publico.</i>	To make publick.
Publicare bona alicujus.	to put to open sale the goods of any
Publicare reticenda.	to tell abroad things to be concealed.
Publicare librum.	to publish a book.
Publicare crimen. Liv.	to publish a fault, a crime.
<i>Pudet.</i>	It shameth.
Pudet eum hujus rei, & pudet eum	he is ashamed of this thing.
Pudet hoc dicere.	(hoc. I am ashamed to speak it.
<i>Pugno.</i>	To fight.
Pugnare pugnam. Plaut.	to fight a fight.
Pugnare in hostes.	to fight against the enemies.
Pugnare ex quo.	to fight on horseback.

Pugnare de re aliquâ.

Pugnare pro aliquo.

Pulso.

Pulsare { aliquem.

fores.

pectus.

Pulto.

Pultare osium.

Pungo.

Pungere aliquem cuspidē cultri.

Punio.

Punire aliquem capite.

Punire peccatum,

Purgo.

Purgare { alvum. (bus.
scivitatem malis homini-
se de re aliqua.
se alicui & apud aliquem.

Puto.

arbores.

vites.

neminem præ se.

Putare { sibi aliquem pro ridicu-
lo.

pro nihilo.

pro certo.

minimi aliquid.

Q.

Quadro.

HOc tibi non quadrat.

Hoc in te non quadrat.

Hoc ad multa non quadrat.

Quæro.

(quem.

Quærere locum gratiæ apud ali-

Quærere cibaria.

to contend earnestly about a thing:
to fight for one.

To bear, to knock.

to beat one.

to knock at the door.

to beat his breast.

To knock often, softly.

to knock often at the door.

To prick.

to prick one with the point of a
knife.

To punish.

to punish by taking away his life.

to punish an offence, a sin.

To purge, to rid of.

to purge the belly.

to purge the City of ill men. (ter.

to purge, to quit himself, of a mat-

to purge himself to one, or before
one.

To think, to cut off, to esteem.

to lop, to prune, a tree.

to prune vines.

to esteem of none, in comparison of
himself.

to esteem one a laughing stock to
himself.

to esteem of no account.

to think for certain.

little to esteem of a thing.

Q.

To make square, to agree.

This doth not agree with you.

this doth not suit you.

this doth not square unto many
things.

To seek, to get.

to seek place for favour with any.

to seek things to eat.

Quæ-

Quærere lo

Quærere ad

Quærere la

Quærere a

aliquid.

Quæritare

Quatere

Quatere a

Quati æg

Quati ten

Queri ali

ra de ali

Queri cu

Quiescer

R Ad

Radere

Radere

Radere

Rapere

Rapere

Rapere

Rapi in

Rapi in

Rapi

Quærere locum infidiis.
 Quærere ad necem aliquem.
 Quærere latebram perjurio. *Cic.*
 Quærere ab aliquo, vel ex aliquo
 aliquid.

Quarito.

Quærere victum.

Quatio.

Quatere mœnia vel muros.

Quatere aliquem foras. *Terent.*

Quati ægritudine.

Quati tempestate.

Queror,

Queri alicui & apud aliquem mul-
 ta de aliqua re.

Queri cum aliquo de re aliqua.

Quiesco.

Quiescere per aliquem.

to seek a place for ambushment.

to seek one to slay him.

to seek a hiding place for perjury.

to seek something from one.

To seek often.

to seek for a livelihood, for food.

To shake.

to shake the walls.

to shake, to thrust, one forth of
 doors.

to be shaken with a sickness.

to be shaken with a tempest.

To complain.

to complain of many things to one.

to complain of a thing with one.

To be quiet.

to be quiet for one by his means.

i. e. (for any thing that he will
 trouble him with.)

R.

Rado.

R Adere nomen alicujus libro.

Radere aures delicatas. *Quint.*

Radere barbam.

Radere caput, genas.

Rapio.

Rapere virginem.

Rapere imperium.

Rapere ad supplicium aliquem.

Rapi in errorem.

Rapi in admirationem.

Rapi conjecturâ.

TO scrape ones name out of
 a book.

to smooth ones name in a book.

to scrape (to offend) delicate ears.

to shave his beard.

to shave his head, cheeks.

To snatch, to ravish.

to ravish a virgin.

to take a command upon him gree-
 dily.

to hurry one to punishment.

to be carried away into an error.

to be rapt into admiration.

to be carried away with a con-
 jecture.

Rf.

Rebello.Rebellare cum aliquo. *Liv.***Recedo.**

Recedere ab edicto.

Recedere { à consuetudine.
 { ab armis.
 { à significatione.
 { à mari longius. *Curt.*

Recenseo.

Recensere exercitum.

Recensere numerum militum.

Recido.

Attenuata bellis civitas ad paucas familias recidit.

Ad paucos numerus recidit.

Ad ipsum casus hic recidit.

In eum recidit suspicio.

In morbum recidere.

Hoc in vos recidit.

Hoc in caput vestrum recidit.

Hæ contumeliæ in te recidunt.

Ars Musica ad paucos recidit.

Recipio.

Recipere literas ab amico.

se ad cœnam apud aliquem. *Plaut.*

animum ex pavore.

sub murum se.

aliquem hospitio.

Recipere { ad bonam frugem se.

{ in familiaritatem suam aliquem.

causam in se.

detrimentum.

se ad aliquem fugâ.

Hoc in me recipiam.

Reciprocò.Reciprocare animam. *Liv.***To rebell.**

to rebell with one.

To depart.

to depart from an edict.

to depart from the custom.

to depart from armes.

to depart from the signification.

to go further off from the sea.

To recite, to muster.

to muster up an army.

to rehearse the number of soldiers.

To fall back.

a city lessened by wars falls back to a few families again.

the number is fallen back to a few.

this chance falls upon him.

the suspicion falls upon him.

to fall back into a disease.

this falls upon us.

this falls upon your head.

these disgraces fall upon you.

the art of Musick falls but upon few (few are good Musicians)

To receive, to take again.

to receive letters from a friend.

to go to supper to one.

to recover his spirit from fear.

to betake himself under the walls.

to entertain one guest-wise.

to betake himself to good husbandry

to take one into his acquaintance.

to take the cause upon himself.

to receive detriment, loss.

to betake himself to some body in his flight.

I will take this upon my self.

To turn back, to ebbe.

to give one another their souls.

Reci-

Recitare le

Recitare li

Recitare c

Recitatus

Reclamare

Ab omnib

Reclinare

Omne on

nat. Se

Recogita

Recogno

Recogno

Recolere

Hæc me

Recollig

Recollig

Reconc

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Recito.

Recitare lectionem memoriter.
Recitare literas alicujus.
Recitare edictum regis.
Recitatus hæres testamento.

Reclamo.

Reclamare alicui.
Ab omnibus reclamatum est.

Reclino.

Reclinare caput.
Omne onus imperii in eum reclinat. *Senec.*

Recogito.

Recogitare aliquid.

Recognosco.

Recognoscere sua verba:

Recognoscere { amore alicujus.
opus aliquod.
turmas equitum,

Recolo.

Recolere studia priora.
Hæc mecum recolo.

Recolligo.

Recolligere se.

Recolligere { ex metu se.
à vel ex longa valetudine se.
vires.

Reconcilio.

Reconciliare { aliquem alicui.
gratiam cum aliquo.
in libertatem aliquem.

Reconcinno.

Reconcinnare ædificium. (ut)
Reconcinnare detrimentum soler-

Recondo.

Recondere gladium in vaginam.

To recite, to rehearse.

to recite a lesson by heart.
to rehearse, read out, ones letters.
to rehearse the edict of the King,
an heir rehearsed in the will.

To cry against, to deny.

to protest against one.
it is denied by all.

To bend downward, backward.

to bow down his head.
all the burthen of the empire lies upon him.

To think again.

to think upon a thing again.

To correct, to acknowledge.

to acknowledge, review, correct,
his own words.

to acknowledge ones love.

to revise a work.

to muster again, to rally the troupes
of horsemen.

To till, or dresse again.

to fall to his old studies again.

I call to minde these things with
my self.

To recollect, to recall.

to recal himself.

to recollect himself out of his fear.

to pick up his crums from a long
sickness.

to gather strength again.

To reconcile, to make friends.

to reconcile one to another.

to get ones favour again.

to procure ones liberty.

To set together again.

to repair a building.

to make up the loss by diligence.

To hide, to put up.

to put up a sword into the scabbard.

Recon-

Recondere se in aliquem locum.
Recondere aculeum.

Recordor.

Recordari cogitando de re aliqua.

Recordari vitam alicujus cum animo suo. *Cic.*

Recreo.

Recreare se à timore vel ex timore.

Recreare { à morbo.
aliquem literis suis.
mentem alicujus.

Recrudesco.

Vulnus recrudesceat.

Seditio recrudesceat.

Bellum recrudesceat.

Recubo.

Recubare sub tegmine.

Recubare interdum.

Recupero.

Recuperare { vires.
libertatem.
somnum interruptum. *Suet.*

Recuperavit pristinam valetudinem.

Recurro.

Recurrere ad aliquem.

Recurrere ad initium.

Recurso.

Animo vetera omnia recurrant.

Recuso.

Recusare amicitiam alicujus.

Recusare munus aliquod.

Recusare ne fiat aliquid.

Non recuso quin, vel quo minus hoc fiat.

Redamo.

Redamare aliquem.

to hide himself in any place.

to put up, to hide, his sting.

To call to minde, to remember.

to call to minde by thinking of a thing.

to call to minde the life of any one.

To recreate, to refresh.

to refresh himself out of fear.

to recover himself from a disease.

to refresh one with his letters.

to refresh ones minde.

To bleed afresh.

the wound bleeds afresh.

the sedition begins anew.

the war begins anew.

To lie down.

to lie down under a cover.

to repose himself sometime.

To recover.

to recover strength.

to recover liberty.

to recover sleep interrupted.

he did recover his former health.

To run back unto.

to run to some body.

to have recourse to the beginning.

To recoil.

all old things recoil in my minde.

To refuse.

to refuse ones friendship.

to refuse a gift.

to refuse to have a thing done.

I do not refuse to have this done;

To love again.

to love one again.

Rea

Redarguere

Redarguer
jus.

Reddere li

Reddere b

Reddere in

Reddere e

Ager redd

Vicem re

Redigere

Redigere

Redigere

ducere i

memori

Ad inopi

Ad ultim

Redigere

Redigere

Redime

Redime

Redime

Redime

Redarguo.

Redarguere aliquem.

Redarguere inconstantiam alicujus.

Reddo.

Reddere literas alicui.

Reddere beneficium alicui.

Reddere impendium ad alsem.

Reddere { latinè aliquid.
hebetem aliquem.
justa funeri.

Reddere

{ ad verbum.
vorum.
urinam.

Ager reddit fructus suos.

Vicem reddere.

Redigo.

Redigere in ærarium pecuniam.

Redigere in gratiam aliquos.

Redigere in memoriam. *Synon.* reducere in memoriam, revocare in memoriam.

Ad inopiam sumus redacti.

Ad ultimam maciem redigi.

Redigere hostem in castra,

Redigere { in ordinem.
in potestatem suam aliquem.
in servitutem aliquem.
in pretium.

Redimo.

Redimere domum.

Redimere culpam præteritam, *Cic.*

Redimere captivos

Redimere metum virgarum pretio.

To reprove.

to reprove one.

to reprove ones inconstancy.

To render, to restore.

to render, to deliver, one a letter.

to render a good turn to one.

to repay the charges of a penny.

to turn a thing into latin.

to make one dull.

to give due solemnities to a funeral.

to render verbatim, word for word

to pay a vow.

to make water.

the field returns her fruits.

to recompense, to pay back the like.

To bring back.

to bring back the money into the exchequer.

to bring some into favour again.

to bring into remembrance.

we are brought to penury.

to be brought to skin and bone.

to drive back the enemy into the tents.

to bring into order.

to bring one into his power.

to bring one into bondage.

to bring one into price or esteem.

To redeem.

to redeem (buy again) ones house

to redeem the past fault.

to redeem captives.

to redeem fear with the price of rods.

Redin-

Redintegrare.

Redintegrare { bellum.
copias.
vires.

Redeo.

Redire { ad propositum.
ad bonam frugem;
ad sanitatem.

Ad te summa rerum rediit.**Ad rastro res ipsi rediit.****Redire ad institutum.****Redire in gratiam cum sanitate.****Ad me bona ejus redierunt.****Ad restim res ipsi rediit.****In eum locum res rediit.****Redire in viam.****Nihil ad me redit ex his.****Redoleo.****Redolet vinum.****Reduco.****Reducere aliquem in viam.**

{ ad colorem.
ad planum ticatrices.
Plin.
in gratiam aliquem.
in memoriam.
de exilio aliquem.

Reducere**Redundo.****Redundare digitis.****Civitas redundat sceleratis hominibus.****Vitia ad nos redundant.****Detrimentum vel malum in nos redundat****Lacus redundat.****Refello.****Refellere dicta alicujus.****To renew afresh.****to renew the war afresh.****to renew his forces.****to renew his strength.****To return.****to return to the purpose.****to return to good thrift.****to return to health.****the cheif mannagement of things returns to you.****he is brought to the rake (to poverty)****to return to the purpose.****to be reconciled to his health.****his goods came to me.****he was ready to hang himself.****the matter is come to that pass.****to return into the way.****no profit comes to me from these things.****To smell.****it smells of wine.****To reduce, to bring back.****to reduce one into the way.****to bring one to a colour.****to reduce the scarres to a smooth place.****to bring into favour again.****to bring into remembrance again.****to bring one back from banishment.****To abound, to flow over.****to have more fingers then ordinary.****the city abounds with wicked men.****Vices redound to us.****the detriment or mischief redounds to us.****the lake flows over.****To refute.****to refute ones sayings.****Refer-****Refereire****Aures cla****Domus n****Referre****Tua re****Nihil a****Nihil r****Reficere****refiger****refiger****reficere****reform****reform**

Refercio.

Refercire dolore vitam.
Aures clamoribus refertæ.
Domus referta.

Refero.

responsum.
gratias.
in ærarium pecunias.

Referre

in deos.
animum ad studia
pedem.
paria alicui.

salutem alicui plurimam.

se domum.

vultu aliquem.

vultum & mores alicu-

jus.

victoriam.

Tua refert.

Nihil ad me refert.

Nihil refert.

Reficio.

animum alicujus;

vires cibo.

exercitum.

Reficere } memoriam repetitione

crebra.

naves.

ædes ex alicujus pecunia.

Refigo.

refigere leges.

refigere mandata.

Reflecto.

reflectere animum ad aliquid.

Reformido.

reformidare reprehensionem.

reformidare mortem.

To stuff.

to stuff ones life with sorrow.
ears stuffed with clamours:
a house stuffed;

To bring, to carry, back;
to bring an answer back.

to give thanks.

to bring back money in to the trea-

sury.

to reckon among the gods.

to apply his minde to studies.

to draw back his foot, to return.

to give quid pro quo, to be even

with one.

to return hearty commendations to

one.

to return home.

to resemble one in countenance.

to resemble the countenance and

manners of any one.

to bring away the victory,

it concerns you.

it concerns not me

it is no matter.

To refresh.

to refresh ones minde.

to refresh ones strength with meat:

to recruit (refresh) an army.

to renew the memory of a thing by

often repeating it.

to refresh (to repair) ships.

to repair (to trim) the house out of

another mans money.

To unfasten.

to dissolve the laws.

to break the commands:

To bend back.

to turn back his minde to a thing:

To fear.

to fear reproof.

to fear death.

D d

Refor-

Reformidare crimen amicitiae.

Refræno.

Refrænare cupiditates.

Refragor.

Refragari alicui.

Ingenium ei refragatur.

Refrico.

cicatricem.

Refricare

facta præteritas
memoriam alicujus rei
vulnus.

Refrigero.

Refrigerare æstum.

Refrigerare calorem.

Refrigesco.

Apparatus belli refrigescit.

Refringo.

Refringere

carcerem.
portas.
vim alicujus.

Refugio.

Refugere

munus.
periculum.
à consuetudine.

Memoriam nostram illa refugiant.

Animus refugit & reformidat hoc dicere.

Refundo.

Refundere sumptus.

Refuto.

Refutare aliquem testibus.

Refutare conatus alicujus.

Regenero.

Regenerare avum vel patrem.

Rego.

Regere Rempublicam.

Regere senatum consiliis.

to fear the accusation of friendship

To refrain, to bridle.

to refrain desires.

To gain-say.

to gain-say one.

his disposition is averse to that thing.

To rub over again.

to rub over a scar, to renew an old grudge.

to repeat things past and gone.

to renew the memory of a thing.

to renew a wound, to rub an old sore.

To cool.

to cool the heat of the day.

to cool any hotness.

To grow cold.

the preparations of war slack.

To break open.

to break open a prison.

to break the gates.

to repress ones force.

To refuse.

to refuse an office.

to flie from, to escape a danger.

to flie from company.

these things are past our remembrance : before we were born.

my minde refuseth, and trembleth to speak of this thing.

To pour out, to recompense.

to spend liberally, to quit cost.

To refuse.

to confute by witnesses.

to resist ones endeavours.

To beget again, to resemble.

to resemble his grandfire, and fire.

To rule, to govern.

to govern the Common-wealth.

to govern the senate by counsels.

Re-

Regere

Regere

Regerer

Regerer

Regnare

mum.

Feminis

Regredi

Regredi

Regusta

Rejicer

Relaxa

Feria

Relega

Relega

Releva

Cura

Religa

Regere aliquem disciplina.

Regero.

Regere re convicia alicui.

Regerere invidiam in aliquem.

Regerere in librum aliquid.

Regno.

Regnare annum tertium & vicissimum.

Feminis regnari.

Regredior.

Regredi à loco.

Regredi in memoriam. *Plaut.*

Regusto.

Regustare literas alicujus crebrò.

Rejicio.

Rejicere { æquitatem omnem.
onus.
manus ad tergum.
culpam in aliquem.
in alternum annum.
in adventum alicujus
aliquid.

Relaxo.

Relaxare { animum recreatione.
se occupationibus.
de occupationibus suis
aliquid.

Feria curam judicariam relaxant.

Relego.

Relegare { aliquem in exilium.
aliquem ab hominibus.
mala omnia ad crimen
fortunæ. *Quint.*

Relegare aliquem ad Indos.

Relevo.

Relevare animum.

Cura & metu relevari.

Religo.

Religare naves ad terram.

to govern one by discipline.

To cast back.

to return reproaches back to one.

to cast the envy upon one.

to put a thing in writing in a book.

To reign, to rule.

to reign a hundred and three and twenty years.

to be ruled by women.

To go back.

to go back from a place.

to return into ones memory.

To taste.

to taste ones letters often.

To reject, cast off.

to cast away all equity.

to cast off a burthen.

to cast his hands to his back.

to lay the fault upon another.

to lay aside unto the next year.

to put off a thing till such a one comes.

To untie, to release.

to unbend the minde by recreation.

to free himself from businesses.

to remit as something from his businesses.

holydayes relieve clients from their careful suits at law.

To send away, to banish.

to send one into banishment. (men.)

to banish one from the company of

to lay the blame of all miseries upon fortune.

to send one to the Indies.

To ease, to relieve.

to relieve the minde.

to be relieved from care and fear.

To tie, to binde fast.

to binde the ships to the earth.

Relinquo.

Relinquere aliquem.
Animus eum reliquit.
Relinquere consultationi aliquid.

direptioni urbem. (cui.
arrhaboni aliquid ali-
testamento aliquid ali-
cui.

Relinquere *hæredem testamento.*
patrimonium amplum.

in medio aliquid.

in suspensio aliquem.

Febris eum reliquit.

Relictus ab omni honestate.

Remaneo.

Antiquæ probitatis in ipso vestigia
remanent.

Remigro.

Remigrare Romam.

Reminiscor.

Reminisci aliquid, & alicujus, &
de aliqua re.

Remitto.

Remittere *ad senatum aliquem.*
animum ab aliqua re.
ardorem pugne.

Dolores non nihil remittunt,

remittere *debitum.*
de supplicio.
ex pecunia aliquid.

Ventus non nihil remittit,

Remittere vocem.

Dolor remittit. Cic.

Dolor remittit se. Cels.

Remoror.

remorari *aliquem à re aliqua.*
spem alicujus.
gradum alicujus.

Removeo.

removere aliquem ab exercitu.

To leave.

to forsake one.

his courage hath forsaken him.

to leave a thing to consultation.

to leave a city to be plundered.

to leave a thing for a pledge to one.

to leave a thing in his will to one.

to leave an heir by will.

to leave behinde him a large patri-
mony. (decided.)

to leave a thing in the middle un-

to leave one in suspense.

the feaver hath left him.

forsoaken of all honesty.

To remain.

some foot-steps (signes) of ancient
honesty remain in him

To go away, to go back.

to go to Rome again.

To remember.

to remember, to make mention of a
thing.

To remit, abate, release.

to remit, refer one to the Senate.

to release his minde from something.

to abate the heat of the fight.

my griefs are somewhat allwaged.

to forgive a debt.

to bate of the punishment.

to abate somewhat of the money.

the winde is somewhat abated.

to fall in his voice.

my griefs abates.

grief abates it self.

To stay, to hinder.

to hinder one from something.

to delay ones hope.

to slack, or hinder, ones pace.

To remove.

to remove one out of the army.

remo-

remove

remune

remune

cio, m

Pennæ

Bellum

renova

renunci

reparar

reparar

repedar

repelle

repend

reperir

removere { ab oculis.
de medio aliquem.
suspicionem à se.
se ab alicujus rei suspi-
cione
morbum.
moram. *Plin.*
to remove out of sight.
to take one out of the way,
to remove suspicion from ones self.
to remove himself from the suspi-
cion of a thing.
to remove a disease.
to remove delay.

Remunero. (ciis.
remunerare beneficia alicujus offi-
remunerare aliquem præmio, offi-
cio, munere.
to recompence benefits with duties
to reward one with a good turn, a
gift.

Renascor.
Pennæ renascuntur.
Bellum renascitur.
To be born again.
feathers spring again.
war begins afresh.

Renovo.
renovare { animum.
bellum.
foedus.
amicitiam.
to renew his courage.
to renew the war.
to renew a league.
to renew friendship.

Renuncio.
renunciare { conditionem.
hospitium alicui.
amicitiam alicui.
studiis.
officiis politicis.
To renounce.
to renounce a condition.
to forsake ones lodging, inn.
to renounce ones friendship.
to forsake his studies.
to leave off publick offices in the
Commonwealth.
de re aliqua alicui. }
ad aliquem aliquid. }

Reparo.
reparare exercitum.
reparare bellum.
To repair, make new.
to recruit an army.
to re-inforce the war.

Repedo.
repedare domum.
To go back.
to go back to his house.

Repello.
repellere { ægritudinem.
dolorem à se.
vim, vi.
To drive away.
to drive away grief, sickness.
to put away sorrow from himself.
to repell force with force.

Rependo.
rependere aliquid pro aliquo.
To repay.
to repay something for something.

Reperio.
reperire auxilium alicui.
To finde.
to finde aid for one.

Reperire viam.

Reperire gloriam armis.

Non reperitur ullo vestigio.

Repeto.

Repetere { *aliquid ab aliquo.*
locum aliquem.
memoria aliquid.
libertatem.

Repo.

Repere genibus.

Radices repunt.

Vites repunt in altitudinem.

Replico.

Replicare memoriam temporum.

Repono.

Reponere { *nummos liberis suis.*
in gremio.
spem suam in aliquo.
in ordinem.
omnia in suo loco.

Reporto.

Reportare { *laudem ex aliqua re.*
victoriam ab aliquo.
benevolentiam hominum.

Reposco.

Reposcere rationem ab aliquo.

Reposcere auxilium datum.

Reprehendo.

Reprehendere aliquem in aliqua re.

Ex fuga reprehendi.

Reprehendere manu.

Repræsentō.

Repræsentare { *faciem alicujus.*
specuniam.
pretium rei emptæ.

Reprimo.

Reprimere conatuum alicujus.

to finde out a way.

to finde glory by warring.

it is not found out by any foot-step.

To repeat, call for again.

to call for a thing again from one.

to go again to some place.

to recal a thing in his memory.

to seek to get his liberty again.

To creep.

to creep on his knees.

the roots creep (in the ground.)

vines creep up into height.

To unfold.

to unfold the memory of times (to

tell, to search what hath been

done of old.

To lay up.

to lay up money for his children.

to put into his bosom.

to repose his hope in some one.

to put into order.

to put all things in their own place.

To carry away.

to carry away praise from a thing.

to carry away the victory from one.

to carry away the good will of men.

To require.

to require a reason of one.

to require help given.

To finde fault with.

to rebuke one in a matter.

to be caught in, or after, his flight.

to take again with the hand.

To resemble, to represent.

to resemble ones face.

to represent (to offer) the money.

to lay down the price of a thing bought.

To repress, to put back.

to repress the endeavor of any one.

Repri-

Reprimere cursum alicujus.

to hinder ones course, running, or race.

Reprimere furorem.

to repress, keep down, his madness.

Reprime iracundiam, atque ad te redi.

refrain anger and be in thy right minde.

Reprimi fletu, ne scribamus.

to be hindred from writing by tears.

Repudio.

Repudiare { officium alicujus.
amicitiam alicujus.
conditiones. *Synon.*

To put by, to refuse.
to refuse ones courtesie, duty.
to refuse ones friendship.
to reject the conditions.

Respuere uxorem. *Synon.* Repudium mittere, vel renunciare uxori. *Terent.*

To refuse a wife.
to divorce a wife.

Repugno.

Repugnare viribus atque opibus omnibus alicui. *Cic.*

To resist.
to resist one with all his strength and power.

Repugnare dictis & factis.

to gain say by words and deeds.

Hæc repugnant inter se.

these agree not among themselves.

Repullulo.

Repullulare è radicibus.

To bud again, to spring up again.

Vicia repullulant.

to spring up again from the roots.
vices bud again, spring up again.

Reputo.

Reputare secum aliquid.

To recount, to consider.
to consider of a thing with himself.

Requiesco.

Requiescere { à malis.
consilio alicujus,
in alicujus sermone.

To rest, to relie upon.
to rest from evils.
to relie upon ones counsel.
to rest satisfied with ones speech.

Requiro.

Requirere { literas alicujus.
officium ab aliquo.
fidem.

To require, demand.
to require, want, desire a letter of one.
to require a duty from one.
to require faith.

Resarcio.

Resarcire { vestem.
damnum.
diligentia majori quod neglectum est.

To repair, to mend again.
to mend, to patch a garment.
to make up a loss.
to make up with greater diligence, what hath been neglected.

Rescindo.
rescindere { *pontem.*
pacationes.
voluntatem mortui.

Rescio.
rescire aliquid.

Rescribo.
rescribere epistolæ alicujus.

Reseco.
resecare { *lingues.*
linguam.
capillos.
resecare ad vivum aliquid.

Reservo.
reserare { *fores.*
liberalitatem.
regionem hosti.

Reservo.
reservare { *aliquid in congressum.*
aliquid concioni.
ad poenam aliquem.

Resideo.
Amoris aliquid in ipso *residet*;
Culpa in ipso, *penes eum*, *residet*.
Ira *residet*.

Mens nondum à superioribus tur-
 bis *residit*.

Malum intra urbem maximum *re-*
sidet.

Acies *residet* in campo.

Sensus in corpore nullus *residet*.

Spes in virtute illius *residet* magna.

Bellum nostris sedibus *residet*.

Spes salutis nulla *residet* reliqua.

Pecunia publica apud eum *residet*.

Suspicio inertiae *residet* in ipso.

Tumor *residit*.

Montes *residunt*.

To cut, or break down.
 to cut down a bridge.
 to break off covenants.
 to abrogate the will of the dead.

To know, to resent.
 to know a thing that is kept secret,
 and hid.

To write back again.
 to write back (to answer) to a letter

To cut, to pare off.
 to cut his nails, to pare them;
 to cut out his tongue.
 to cut his hair, to poll, to barb,
 to cut a thing to the quick.

To unlock.
 to unlock the doors.
 to open his bounty, to be bountiful.
 to open a country to the enemy.

To reserve, to keep back.
 to reserve something till they meet
 together.
 to reserve something to the assembly
 to reserve one for punishment.

To sit down, to remain, abide.
 some love remains in him.
 the fault remains in him.
 anger remains.

his mind is not yet at quiet from
 his former troubles.

the greatest mischief is within the
 city.

the army abode in the field.

there remains no sense in his body.

there is great hope in his virtue.

war remains in our parts, seats.

there remains no more hope of safety

the publick money remains in his
 hands.

(him.)
 the suspicion of sloth sticks upon

the swelling falls down,

the hills are levelled.

Re-

Resigno.

resignare literas.
resignavit officium suum.

Refilio.

Emptor refiliit.

Resisto.

resistere malo.
resistere dolori.

Resolvo.

resolvere in pulvrem.
resolvere pecuniam.

Resono.

Domus resonat clamoribus.

res hęc resonat.

Respergo. (guine.

respergere aliquem cruore vel san-

Respicio.

respicere { aliquem, & ad aliquem.
in secundis aliquem.
ætatem suam.
vires suas.

Summa imperii ad eum respicit.

Respiro.

respirare à laboribus.

respirare à metu paululum.

Respondeo.

respondere { alicui.
pro aliquo.
ad rogatum.
voto alicujus.
paucis & pauca.

Ad spem eventus respondet.

Respuo.

respuere { conditionem.
ictum ferri.
consolationem.
respuere auribus aliquem.

To resign, to unseal.

to unseal letters.
he hath resigned his office.

To recoyl, to leap back.

the buyer is fallen off from his bargain.

To resist.

to resist evil.

to resist grief.

To resolve.

to resolve into dust, powder.

to pay money back.

To sound again.

the house sounds again with noises.

it is much talked of every where.

To besprinkle.

to sprinkle one with blood.

To look back, to respect.

to respect one, to look back to one.

to respect one in prosperity.

to consider his age.

to consider his strength.

the chiefdom of the empire reflects upon him.

To breathe again.

to breathe, to rest a while from labours.

to refresh himself a little from fear

To answer.

to answer one.

to answer for one.

to answer to that which was asked

to answer ones desire.

to answer in short.

the event answers to the hope.

To refuse.

to refuse a condition.

to put by the stroke of the sword.

to refuse consolation.

to refuse to hear one.

Respuunt ejus aures audire.

Resagno.

Locus late resagnat.

Resfo.

Restare ex aliqua re & de re aliqua.

Restauro.

restaurare bellum ex intergo.

Restinguo.

restinguere { incendium.
sitim.
bellum.

Restituo.

restituere { sanitarem alicui.
visum.
in pristinam dignitatem
aliquem.
in possessionem.

Vina sibi restituantur.

Restringo.

Natura omnes ad custodiam pecuniarum restringit. *Plin. epist. 105.*

Resumo.

Resumere aliquid.

Resupino.

Resupinare aliquem.

Resurgo.

Res nostrae resurgunt.

Retardo.

retardare { in via aliquem.
bellum.
imperium & conatum
alicujus.

Retexo.

retexere orationem suam.

Reticeo.

reticere culpam alicujus.

Retineo.

retinere aliquem.

retinere animo aliquid.

he abides not to hear.

To run over.

the lake runs over wildly.

To remain.

to remain (be left) out of any thing.

To restore, to renew.

to renew war afresh.

To put out, to quench.

to quench the fire.

to quench thirst.

to put an end to war.

To restore.

to restore health to one.

to restore sight.

to restore one to his former dignity.

to restore into possession.

the wines are restored to themselves.

To binde, to restrain.

nature binds all men to the keeping of money.

To take again.

to take a thing again.

To lay one backward.

to thrust one down upon his back.

To rise again.

our affairs rise up again.

To slacken, to hinder.

to hinder one in his journey.

to slacken the war.

to put back an assault.

To unweave, to untwine.

to ravel out his speech.

To hold ones peace.

to keep secret ones faults.

To keep back.

to keep one back.

to keep a thing in minde.

Reti-

retinere in fide aliquem.

retinere { gravitatem suam.
veritatem.
sententiam suam.
vi & complexu aliquem.

Cic.

Mediocriter nos retinet hæc res.

Morbo retineri.

retinens suæ dignitatis. *Cic.*

Retorqueo.

retorquere oculos ad aliquem.

retorquere { pilam.
injuriam vel convitium
in aliquem.

Retraho.

aliquem ex itinere.

retrahere { aliquem à studiis.
aliquem in conditionem
servorum.

retrahere aliquem à fuga.

Retraho.

retractare legationes.

Retundo.

retundere { mucronem ferri.
improbicatem alicujus.
sermone hominum.

Revenio.

revenire domum.

revenire in gratiam cum aliquo.

Plaut.

Reveho.

Equo revehi.

Curro revehi.

Revello.

revellere { claustra.
vincula.
mandata.
ex omni memoria.

to keep one to his trust and faith.

to keep his gravity.

to keep the truth.

to keep his opinion.

to keep one back, by force, and embracing.

this thing doth a little keep us back.

to be hindered by sickness.

keeping his dignity.

To cast backward, to retort,

to cast back his eyes to one.

to retort the ball.

to retort an injury or reproach back upon one again.

To draw back.

to draw one back out of a journey.

to draw one from his studies.

to bring one back into the condition of slaves.

to bring one back from flying away.

To call back.

to call back Embassies.

To dull, to stop.

to dull, to blunt, the edge, of the sword.

to stop, to repress, ones wickedness.

to stop the speeches of men.

To come back again.

to come home again.

to come again into favour with one.

To carry back.

to carry back upon a horse.

to be carried in a coach.

To pluck up, to pull down.

to pluck down the cloisters.

to throw away his chains.

to break commands.

(again.

to pluck up, never to be remembered

Rever-

Revertor.

Reverti ad consuetudinem.
 Reverti ad sanitatem mentis.
 Reverti in gratiam cum aliquo.

Revinco.

Revincere crimen.
 Revinci in culpa *Gell.*

Reviso.

Revisere aliquem & ad aliquem.
 Reviso quid agas.

Revivisco.

Reviviscere ad spem autoritatis
 pristinae.

Justitia reviviscit. *Cic.*

Revoco.

Revocare aliquem à morte.

ab exilio aliquem.
 intermissa studia.
 ad pristina studia se.
 ad sanitatem aliquem.

Revocare < (stinam.
 ad consuetudinem pri-
 in dubium aliquid.
 de cursu aliquem.
 promissum.

Revolvero.

Revolvere libros.

Ad sententiam alicujus revolvì,

Revolvi in priorem vitam.

Eò sem revolvì.

Victoria ad irritum revolvitur. *Tac.*

Ridco.

Ridere aliquem.
 Ridere de re aliqua.
 Ridere amentiam alicujus,

Rigo.

Rigare arborem.
 Rigare agrum.
 Rigare plantas.

To return.

to return to his custom, old wont.
 to return to soundness of minde.
 to return into favour with one.

To renounce, to confute.

to confute a crime, an accusation,
 to be convinced of a fault.

To visit again.

to go to see one again.
 I come to see, how, what you do.

To revive, to live again.

to have hope to recover his ancient
 dignity.
 justice revives again.

To call back

to call one back again from death,
 to call one back from banishment.
 to fall to study again after intermis-
 sion, to fall to his ancient studies. (sion,
 to recall, to recover, one to sound-
 ness (of body or minde.)

to call back to the ancient custom.
 to call into doubt or question.
 to call one back from his course.
 to recall, to revoke, his promise.

To rowl back.

to turn over, to read, books.
 to come back to the opinion of an-
 other.

to fall back unto his former life.
 to fall back to the same point.
 the victory came to nothing.

To laugh.

to laugh at one.
 to smile concerning a matter.
 to laugh at the madness of any one.

To water.

to water a tree.
 to water a field.
 to water plants.

Rigco.

Idi

Rigere

Rimar

Rixari

Rixan

Robor

Robor

Roga

Roga

Roga

Sacra

Ruer

Ruer

Respu

Omr

Rum

Rum

Rum

Invid

Risu

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S

Savi

Sa j

Rigeo.

Rigere frigore.

Rimor.

Rimari aliquid diligentissime.

Rixor.

Rixari cum aliquo de aliqua re.

Rixantur inter se.

Roboro.

Roborare sententiam suam.

Roborare vocem suam.

Rogo.

Rogare legem.

Rogare auxilium.

Rogare mutuâ pecuniam ab aliquo.

Sacramento rogari.

Ruo.

Ruere ad urbem.

Ruere { in vulnere ac tela.
in fugam.
suis cladibus.

Respublica ruit.

Omnia in pejus ruunt.

Rumpo.

Rumpere fidem.

Rumpere socius.

Rumpere testamentum.

Invidiâ rumpi

Risu rumpi.

S.

Sacro.

Sacrare templum Deo.

Sacrare socius. Liv.

Savio.

Savire in aliquem.

Sagino.

Saginare se sanguine civium.

To be stiff.

to be stiff with cold.

To search out, to espy.

to search out a thing very diligently

To brawl, to scold.

to brabble with one about a matter
they brawl, scold, among them-
selves.

To strengthen.

to strengthen his opinion.

to confirm his voice, (to speak out.)

To ask, to appoint.

to appoint, establish, a law.

to entreat aid.

to borrow money of one.

to be entreated, confirmed, by an
oath.

To rush into.

to rush into the city.

to rush among weapons & wounds.

to put to flight.

to ruine themselves.

the commonwealth falls to ruine.

all things go to the worse.

To break.

to break ones faith, trust.

to break a covenant, league.

to break ones will and testament.

to swell and break with envy.

to be burst with laughing.

S.

To consecrate.

TO consecrate a temple to GOD.

to confirm a league.

To rage to be fierce.

to rage against one.

To fatten.

to fatten himself with the blood of
citizens.

Sagi-

Satiare naturæ cupiditatem.

Satiare oculos alicujus.

Satiari non posse legendo, *Cic.*

Satur omnium rerum.

Saturatus honoribus.

Insaturabile abdomen. *Cic.*

Satisfacio.

Satisfacere expectationi alicujus.

Satisfacere { existimationi hominū
mandatis alicujus,
promisso.
de suis visceribus ali-
cui.

Saucio.

Sauciare caput.

Sauciare conscientiam.

Scabo.

Scabere caput.

Scando.

Scandere in aggerem.

Scandere muros.

Scateo.

Scatere vermibus.

Scatere pediculis.

Scatere remediis plurimis.

Scaturio

Aquæ scaturiunt è fontibus.

Scindo.

Scindere penulam, *Cic.*

Scindere epistolam.

Scindere dolorem.

Scio.

Scire latine vel græcè.

{ linguam Gallicam.
fidibus ludere.

Scire { certò & pro certo aliquid.

{ ex aliquo aliquid. *Plaut.*

to satisfy the desire of nature.

to satisfy ones eyes.

not to be satisfied with reading,
full of all things.

satisfied, gluttied, with honours.

an unsatisfied belly, gut, paunch.

To satisfy, to content.

to satisfy ones expectation.

the opinion of men.

ones commands.

to satisfy { ones promise.

{ one, out of his own
bowels.

To wound.

to wound the head.

to wound the conscience.

To scratch.

to scratch the head.

To climb.

to climb upon the breast-works,
bullworks.

to scale the walls.

To break out, to abound.

to break out with worms.

to abound with lice.

to abound with many remedies.

To spring forth.

waters spring forth out of the
fountains.

To cut.

to cut his cloak.

to cut in pieces, to tear, a letter.

to cut grief.

To know.

to understand Latine and Greek.

to understand the French tongue.

to know to play upon the lute.

to know a thing certainly, for
certain.

to learn (to know) a thing from one.

Sciscitor.

Sciscitari sententiam alicujus ex aliquo. Cic. to know ones opinion of one.

Scribo.

Scribere salutem alicui.

Scribere { *ad lychnum.*
testamentum.
raprim.

Scrutor.

Scrutari arcas.

Scrutari tabellarios.

Scrutari partes omnes.

Scrutari voluntatem alicujus. Plin.

Seco.

Secare collum. Cic.

Secare segetes.

Secare in partes plures.

Scedo.

Scedere de via.

Scedere in locum.

Secerno.

Secernere malum à bono.

Sedo.

Sedare animum vel mentem.

Sedare { *appetiturum.*

bellum.

Sedare { *situm.*

tumultum.

Sedeo.

Sedere ad gubernaculum Reipublicæ.

Sedere alicubi diei partem majorem

Sedere equo & in equo.

Sedet sententia.

Sedet vestis. Quint.

Seduco.

Seducere aliquem.

Segrego.

Segregare aliquem è numero civium.

*To ask, to enquire.**To write.*

to write commendations to one;

to write by candle-light.

to write, to make, a will.

to write in haste.

To search out.

to search the coffer.

to search the letter-carriers, the poasts.

to search all parts.

to search ones will and pleasure.

To cut.

to cut ones neck, to behead.

to cut standing-corn, to reap.

to cut into many parts.

To go aside.

to go aside out of the way.

to go aside into a place.

To discern, to sever.

to discern, to sever, evil from good

To appease, to pacifie.

to pacifie the minde.

to appease the appetite.

to appease war.

to quench, slake, thirst.

to appease the tumult.

To sit.

to sit at the helm of the Commonwealth.

to sit in a place the greater part of the day.

to sit upon a horse.

my opinion is fixed.

my garment sits (falls to my body.)

To seduce, to draw aside.

to seduce one.

To separate.

to separate one from the number of citizens.

Segreg

Segreg

Sejung

Semin

Semov

Sum

Senesc

Senesc

Morbu

Litera

Luna

Arbor

Ætas

Rumo

Sentir

Sentir

Sentir

Sepeli

Sepel

Sepire

Sepire

cinge

& v

Septu

Septu

Segregare culpam à se.

Segregare suspicionem.

Sejungo,

Sejungere aliquid.

Semino.

Seminare stirpes.

Semoveo.

Semovere à se discipulum semido-

ctum. *Terent.**Senesco.*

Senescere otio.

Senescere famâ.

Morbus senescit.

Literæ senescunt.

Luna senescit.

Arbor senescit.

Ætas senescit sensim, sine sensu.

Rumor senescit. *Cic.**Sentio.*

Sentire cariem.

vetustatem.

Sentire

{ damnum.

{ dolores.

{ famem.

{ cum aliquo.

Sentire malè vel graviter de aliquo.

Sepelio.

Sepelire bellum.

Sepelire

{ dolorem.

{ oblivione aliquid.

{ silentio aliquid.

Sepio.

Sepire domum acribus custodiis.

Sepire urbem fossâ & vallo : *Synon.*cingere, circumdare, munire fossâ
& vallo.

Septus opibus.

Septus præsidio alicujus.

to put off the fault from himself.

to put away suspicion.

To sever, to disjoyn.

to disjoyn a thing.

To sow.

to sow roots.

To remove, to put away.

to put away a scholar from him-
self half learned, half taught.

To grow old.

to grow old with leasure, idleness;

to grow old in a good report.

the disease grows old.

learning grows old;

the moon grows old, wanes, decays:

a tree grows old, withers.

age grows old sensibly, undiscerned:

the report grows old, decays.

To feel, to think.

to grow mouldy.

to be sensible of old age: It is
mouldy, stale.

to feel a loss.

to feel griefs.

to feel hunger.

to judge as another judges. (to
think as another doth.)

to think ill and grievously of one;

To bury.

to bury the war.

to bury grief.

to bury a thing in oblivion.

to bury a thing in silence.

To hedge, to fence.

to fence a house with careful guards

to fence a city with ditch and wall.

fenced, hedged, about with wealth;

fenced with the safeguard of an-
other.

Sepono. (nem.)	To set aside.
Seponere pecuniam in ædificatio-	to lay by money to build withal.
Seponere sibi tempus ad rem ali-	to lay by time to himself to do a
quam. <i>Cic.</i>	thing in.
Sequor.	To follow.
amicitiam alicujus.	to follow ones friendship.
exemplum.	to follow ones example.
Sequi { fidem alicujus.	to imitate the faith of another.
consuetudinem.	to follow a custom.
judicium alterius.	to follow the judgement of another
morem suum.	to follow his own fashion.
Sector.	To imitate. (ciple.)
Sectari aliquem.	to imitate, to follow, one as, a dis-
Sero.	To sow, to plant.
Serere arbores.	to sow or plant trees.
bellum.	to sow warre.
Serere { sermones cum aliquo.	to spread abroad speeches of one.
lites.	to sow contention.
Serere crimina in aliquem.	to spread abroad accusations a-
	gainst one. (speeches.)
Serere aliquid occultis sermonibus.	to make known a thing by dark
Serpo.	To creep.
Serpere in immensum.	to creep up (to grow, to encrease)
	hugely. of life.
Amicitia serpit per omnem vitam.	friendship hath to do in every part
Rumor serpit.	a report creeps abroad.
Consuetudo serpit.	a custome begins to come up.
Servo.	To keep, to save.
æquitatem.	to preserve equity and justice.
consuetudinem suam.	to keep his old wont.
Servare { promissa.	to keep his promises.
integro omnia alicujus.	to keep all things safe.
vinum in vetustatem.	to keep wine till it be old.
Servio.	To serve.
commodis alicujus.	to serve (to conduce) to ones profit.
	to serve (to labour for his own cre-
Servire { existimationi suæ.	dit.)
gloriæ.	to serve (earnestly to seek) glory.
tempori.	to serve the time.
Sevaco.	To call aside.
Sevocare mentem à curis.	to call aside his minde from cares.
	Sido.

Sido.
Sidere ad ima vasis.

To pitch, to alight, to settle.
to settle (to fall down) to the bot-
tom of a vessel.

Signo.
Signare { argentum,
aurum.
locum.

To make a mark.
to mark (to coin) silver.
to mark gold.
to set a mark upon a place.

Significo.
Significare { dolorem suum alicui.
voluntatem.
per literas.

To signify.
to make known his grief to any
one.
to signify his will and pleasure.
to signify by letters.

Sileo.
Silere de re aliquâ.
Leges silent inter arma.
Judicia silent.
Turbæ silent.
Musæ ejus silent.
Cælum silens.
Dies à ventis silens.
Luna silens.

To be silent, to hold ones peace.
to be silent concerning a thing.
laws are silent in war time.
the pleading places are silent,
troubles cease.
his muse is silent,
a silent air.
a day silent from winds.
the silent moon, silent night.

Simulo.
Simulare mortem.
Simulare morbum.

To counterfeit what is not.
to counterfeit death.
to counterfeit a disease.

Sisto.
Sistere { cursum alicujus.
gradum.
alvum.
sanguinem.
aliquem judicio.

To make to stand.
to stop ones course, race, or run-
ning.
to stay ones pace.
to stop a looseness.
to stop the blood.
to cite one, to cause him to appear
before the judge.

Sitio.
Sitire gloriam.
Sitire sanguinem.

To thirst.
to thirst after glory.
to thirst after blood.

Socio.
Facinoribus Sociari.

To associate, to company.
to be joyned with others in doing

Solicito.
Solicitare aves ad se.
Solicitare aliquem ad defectionem.
Solicitare pacem.

To solicit. (exploits).
to solicit, to allure the birds to him.
to solicit one to fall off from his party
to solicit peace.

Solicitem esse de aliqua re.
Solicitem me habet hæc res.

to be careful about a thing.
this thing troubles me, puts me to care.

Solve.

Solvere debitum.

To pay, to unloose.
to pay a debt.

salvum.

to unloose his belly. (haven.

è portu.

to weigh anchor, to loose out of the

ex catenis. Cic.

to unloose from his chains.

curis aliquem.

to free one from cares.

Solvere

legibus.

to free from the laws.

pretium.

to pay the price.

in solidum.

to pay to the full.

pœnas.

to pay punishments.

suprema alicui.

to do the solemnities belonging to a funeral.

iusta funeri.

Solvendo non est.

he is not able to pay.

Solvere votum: alias, persolvere.

to pay a vow.

Somnio.

To dream.

Te somnio.

I dream of you.

De te somnio.

I think upon you in my sleep.

Quid somnias? Cic.

What is that you dream of? Why do you dream?

Triste somnium.

a sorrowful dream.

Ominosum somnium.

an ominous dream.

Quid divinas he hoc somnio?

what do you prophesie of, concerning this dream?

Quid ominaris de hoc somnio?

what do you bode of this dream?

Sono.

To sound.

Sonare peregrinum.

it sounds outlandish, (strange.)

Sonare iubagrette.

it shouts somewhat of the clown.

Aures sonant. Cels.

my ears sound.

Quid sonat hæc vox?

what doth this voice sound?

Absonum fidei. Liv.

it is not agreeable to credit, it is incredible.

Sopio.

To lay asleep.

Sopire lites.

to lay asleep contentions.

Omnia sopita sunt.

all things are laid asleep.

Sopius vino & epulis. Liv.

laid asleep with wine and banquets.

Sorbeo.

To sup up.

Sorbere ovum.

to sup up an egg.

Sorbere odium alicujus.

to sup up (to forget) ones hatred.

Sor-

Sordeo.
Hoc mihi sordet.

Homo sordidus.
Sortior.

Sortiri locum.
Sortiri magistratum.
Sortiri officia

Spargo.
Spargere rumorem.
Spargere { *suspiciones.*
 se toto campo.
 vestigia fugæ. Curt.
Spargi per agros & vias.

Albis se spargit in mare. *Plin.*
Specto.

Spectare in omnem partem.
Spectare animum alicujus ex suo.
Spectare ad salutem publicam.
Omnia ad bellum spectant.

Ad rebellionem res spectat.
Ortum spectat & ad ortum, &c.
Speculor.

Quid specularis?

Spero.
Sperare de aliquo aliquid.
Sperare meliora.
Sperare pacem.

Sperno.
Spernere amicitias veteres.

Spiro.
Spirare sine metu.
Spirare { *ad aliquid. Liv.*
 sanguinem.
 minas.
 cædes.

Spolio.
Spoliare aliquem dignitate.

To be filthy, unclean.
this is unclean to me, I cannot away with this.

a sordid, base, man.
To obtain by lot.

to obtain a place by lot.
to obtain the magistrateship.
to obtain offices by lot.

To sprinkle, to spread.
to spread abroad a report.
to spread abroad suspicions:
to spread himself in the whole field
to sprinkle the footsteps of his flight
to be dispersed by the fields and
 ways. (the sea,

the river Albis spreads it self into
To behold, to view.

to behold on every side. *(thers.*
to judge of his own minde by ano-
to tend to the publick safety.
all things look, as if they tended
 to war. (rising.

it is likely to come to a rebellion or
it looks to the East.

To view, to behold,
what do you look at?

To hope.
to hope for something from one.
to hope better things.
to hope for peace.

To despise.
to despise old friendships.

To breathe.
to breathe, to live, without fear,
to aspire to something.

to breathe { *out blood.*
 out threarnings.
 out slaughter.

To spoil, to bereave.
to spoil, to bereave, of honour, dig-
 nity.

spoliare opibus.

Spoliare vestitu.

Spondeo.

Spondere { pro aliquo.
de se aliquid.
honores.
puellam alicui.

Squaleo.

Squalere luctu.

Squalere situ & rubigine.

Sto.

Stare animo.

Stare ab aliquo, vel à partibus ali-

Stare iudicio alicujus.

{ conditionibus.

{ pactis.

Stare { pro aliquo.

{ in fide.

{ in procinctu.

Per me non stabit, quò minus hoc
vel illud fiat.

Per illum stetit ut, &c.

Merei stat pretium. *Plaut.*Multo sanguine & vulneribus hæc
victoria nobis stetit.Stat illis res centum talentis. *Liv.*Stat cum ipso ratio & fortuna. *Liv.*

Magno stetit absentem fuisse.

Res nostræ stant,

Sententia stat.

Effato hujus standum est.

Stabilio.

Stabilire regnum.

Stabilire Rempublicam.

Statuo.

Statuere apud animum suum.

Statuere cum animo suo.

to rob one of ones riches.

to spoil (to strip) one of his clothes.

To promise, to betroth.

to promise, to give his word, for one.

to promise something of himself.

to promise honours.

to betroth a maid to one.

To be filthy all over, to be covered.

to be covered, to be sordid, with
sorrow. (rust.

to be covered with mouldiness and

To stand.

to stand, to continue, to consist in
his minde.

to stand of ones side.

to stand to the judgement of one.

to stand to his conditions.

to stand to his bargains.

to stand for one, of his side.

to continue in his faith, trust.

to stand in a readiness.

Such or such a thing may be done
for all me: I shall stand in the way.

he was the cause, that, &c.

the ware is of a set standing price.

this victory stood us in much blood
and wounds.the thing stood him (cost him) a
hundred talents.reason and fortune are on his side,
stand with him.

my absence cost me dear.

our affairs stand, are in a good state

my opinion stands, continues, holds.

we must stand to what he says.

To establish.

to establish a kingdom.

to settle a Commonwealth.

To appoint, to determine.

to determine with his own minde.

to resolve with himself.

Sta-

Statuere { de se. Tacit.
de re aliquâ aliquid
diem.
pretium rei.
terminos.
Stercoro.

Stercorare agrum.
Stercorare spissius vel rarius.

Sternere { Serno.
lectum.
mensam.
hostes.
se ad pedes alicujus
Cic.

Stillare lachrymam, & lachrymâ.
Stimulo.

Stimulare aliquem.
Hoc ipsum stimulat dies noctesque.

Stimulare ad arma.
Stipo.

Stipatus { armatis.
præfidiis vel satellitibus.
Cautamine militum.

Stipulator.
Stipulata manu promittere.

Stomachor.
Stomachari alicui & cum aliquo.
Literæ stomachatiores.

Strangulo.
Strangulare fauces.

Stringo.
Stringere { gladium.
stylum in aliquem.
folia ex arboribus. Cas.

Struo.
Struere ædes.

to determine concerning himself.
to determine somewhat about a matter.

to appoint a day.
to set down the price of a thing.
to appoint bounds, limits, terms.

To dung, to manure.
to dung the ground.
to lay the dung thicker or thinner on the ground.

To straw, to spread.
to make the bed.
to lay the cloth on the table.
to overthrow the enemy.
to throw himself at the feet of any one.

To distil by drops.
to drop down tears.
To prick, to goad.
to prick one forward, to provoke.
this very thing goads me day and night.

to provoke to war.
To fill up, to guard.
guarded with armed men.
guarded with garrisons, and hal-
badiers. (diers.
guarded with the defence of souldiers.

To make a bargain.
to promise with straw in his hand.
To be angry, vexed.
to be angry with one.
very angry letters.

To strangle.
to strangle ones chops, to choke.
To straiten, to strain.
to draw his sword.
to write sharply against one.
to strip the trees of their leaves.

To build.
to build a great house.

Struere insidias.

Struere dolum. *Tacit.*

Struere aggeres.

Struere nidum : *Synon. construere,*
texere, figere nidum.

Struere odium in aliquem.

Studeo.

Studere literis;

Studere { laudi.
 { orio.
 { rebus novis:

Stupeo.

Stupere aliquem.

Suadeo.

Suadere alicui aliquid.

Suadere legem.

Suadere pacem.

Subdo.

Subdere aliquem in alicujus locum.

Plin.

Subdere ignem.

Subdere aliquem jugo.

Subduco.

Subducere cibum alicui.

Subducere { furto aliquid.
 { in montem.
 { rationes.
 { summam.
 { se custodiz.

Subsum.

Subesse alicui.

Subest causa.

Subest suspicio.

Subigo.

Subigere aliquem armis.

Subigere ad deditionem.

Subigere farinam.

Subigere terram fessione glebarum.

Subigere agrum.

to lay snares.

to contrive deceit.

to cast up banks.

to build a nest.

to endeavour to make one hated.

To study.

to study letters, learning.

to endeavour after praise.

to study how to be idle.

to endeavour change in the com-
monwealth.

To be amazed.

to wonder, to be amazed, at one.

To perswade.

to perswade one to a thing.

to perswade a law.

to perswade peace.

To put under.

to put one into the place (stead) of
another.

to put fire under——

to subject one to the yoke.

To withdraw.

to withdraw meat from one.

to take away a thing by stealth.

to withdraw unto a mountain.

to draw up accounts.

to draw up the summe.

to steal out of prison.

To be under.

to be under one.

there is a cause.

there is a suspicion.

To subdue.

to subdue one by war.

to subdue, so as to make to yield.

to knead the dough.

to subdue the earth by digging up
the glebes.

to plow the field.

Inge

Idio

Ingenium
Subegit

Subiecit

Subiecit

Subire

Subire

Timor
Spes
Cogita

Recon
Memo
Subie
Subie
Mirat
Sube

Subju

Subju
& d

Suble
Suble

Subl

Ingenium subactum.

Subegit eum promittere. *Tacit.**Subjicio.*

Subjicere { se securi.
signem.
ova gallinis.
tormentis aliquem.
Subjicere librum prelo.

Subeo.

Subire carnificem.

Subire { contumelias.
calamitatem.
partes aliquas. *Quint.*
pœnam.
vicem alicujus.
verbera.

Timor animum subit.

Spes subit animum.

Cogitatio subit.

Recordatio subit.

Memoria subit.

(litatis.

Subit me miseratione humanæ fragi-

Subit eum verecundia. *Curt.*

Mirari subit.

Subeundus est usus hominum.

Subjugo.

Subjugare orbem.

*Subjungo.*Subjungere civitatem sub imperium
& ditionem.*Sublego.*

Sublegere clam alicujus verba.

Sublegere in locum alicujus.

Sublevo.

Sublevare laborem alicujus.

a subdu'd wit, or disposition.
he compelled him to promise.

To subje&, to put under.
to subje& himself to the axe.
to put fire under.

to put eggs under the hen:

to subje& one to torments.

to put a book to the Press, to print it.

To come under.

to undergo the butcher, the hangman.

to undergo disgraces, reproaches.

to undergo calamity.

to undertake some parts.

to undergo punishment.

to undertake ones turn, to stand in his stead.

to undergo stripes.

fear gets into my minde.

hope secretly comes into my minde.

a thought comes secretly, suddenly, on me.

the remembrance comes to me.

it comes into my memory.

I pity humane frailty.

bashfulness comes upon him.

I began to wonder.

we must be acquainted with men.

To subdue, to bring under yoke:
to subdue the world.

To joyn under.

to joyn a City under his command
and jurisdiction.

To steal privily away.

to steal ones words privily away.

to put privily into the place of another.

To lift up, to relieve.

to relieve, to ease, to lighten ones labour.

Sub.

Sublevare vicinos suos facultatibus suis. *Cic.* to relieve his neighbours with his wealth.

Sublevare auxilio & solatio aliquem. to relieve one by help and comfort.

Sublino.

To smear.

Sublinere os alicui.

to besmear ones mouth.

Subministro.

To help underhand.

auxilia & adjumenta.

to give aid underhand.

Subministrare { commeatum.
pecuniam alicui.
spem alicui.
vires.

to help to provisions.

to give one money underhand.

to afford one hope.

to give succour and strength.

Submitto.

To submit.

se alicui.

to submit himself to one.

Submittere { statum matribus. Colum.

to put the young ones under the dams.

se in humilitatem.

to submit himself to lowness.

capillum.

to let grow at length.

Submoveo.

To remove.

Submovere plebem.

to remove the common people.

aliquem a consularu.

to remove one from the consulship.

Submovere { aliquem a negotiatio-
ne.

to remove one from doing business.

in extremam aciem.

to put one into the rear of the army.

Suboleo.

To smell out.

Nunquid patri subolet? *Terent.*

doth my father smell out the matter.

Subrepo.

To creep under.

Subrepsit ei oblivio.

forgetfulness hath crept upon him.

Suborno.

To suborn, to put under.

Subornare testem falsum.

to suborn a false witness.

Subornare accusatorem.

to suborn an accuser.

Subrogo.

To put in ones stead.

Subrogare aliquem alicui.

to surrogate one in anothers stead.

Subscribo.

To subscribe.

Subscribere sententiæ alicujus.

to subscribe to ones opinion.

Subscribere voto alicujus.

to subscribe to the vote of another.

Subsequor.

To follow after.

Subsequi aliquem.

to follow after one.

Sub-

Subservire

Facies sub

Pecunia ag

Fluctus su

Aquæ sub

Attollun

quæ.

Subsistere

Subsistere

Subsiste

Subsortiri

cum.

Substituere

cum.

Substituere

Subterfuge

Subtrahere

Subvenire

Subvenire

Succedere

Subservio.
Subservire alicui.

To subscribe, to serve under.
to do one some under-service.

Subsideo.
Fæces subsident.
Pecunia apud eum subsidet.

To fall down, to alight.
the lees fall down to the bottom.
the money rests in his hands.

Subsido.
Fluctus subsidunt.
Aquæ subsidunt. *Contrarium est.*
Attolluntur aquæ. Assurgunt aquæ.

To ebbe, to fall down.
the waves fall down.
the water ebbs.

Subsisto.
Subsistere in aliquo loco.
Subsistere sumptibus.
Subsiste hic.

To subsist.
to subsist, to stay, in some place.
to stop, to stand at a stay, in his costs
stay here.

Subsortior.
Subsortiri aliquem in alicujus loco.

To choose by lot.
to choose one into anothers place by lot.

Substituo.
Substituere aliquem in alicujus loco.

To put under.
to put one into anothers place.

Substituere aliud pro alio.

to put one thing instead of another.

Subterfugio.
Subterfugere { periculum.
 pœnam.
 calamitatem.

To fly away underhand.
to fly from under danger.
to fly from punishment.
to fly from calamity.

Subtraho.
Subtrahere { alicui aliquid.
 aliquem judicio.
 è pondere.
 se labori.
 se à curia.

To withdraw.
to withdraw a thing from one.
to withdraw one from the pleading.
to withdraw from under the weight
to withdraw himself from labour.
to withdraw himself from the Court

Subvenio.
Subvenire { alicui.
 dolori alicujus.
 inopix alicujus.

To help.
to help any one.
to help ones grief.
to help ones poverty, want.

Subverto.
Subvertere { artes bonas.
 montes.
 regnum.

To subvert, to turn up.
to subvert good arts.
to overthrow mountains.
to overthrow a kingdom.

Succedo.
Succedere alicui.

To succeed.
to succeed one.

Benè vel malè succedit.	it succeeds well or ill.
Ex sententia succedit.	it succeeds according to desire.
Hâc non successit, aliâ aggrediamur viâ.	this way it hath not succeeded, we will go another way to work.
Succedere portis.	to come under the gates.
Succedere { in vicem alterius, in locum alterius.	to succeed in the turn, in the place of another.
{ in opes paternas.	to succeed into his fathers estate.
Integri defessis succedant.	fresh men succeed the wearied.
<i>Succendo.</i>	To set on fire.
Succendere frumenta.	to set the corn on fire.
<i>Succenso.</i>	To be angry.
Succensere alicui.	to be angry with one.
Succensere sibi ipsi.	to be angry with himself.
<i>Succido.</i>	To cut down.
Succidere frumenta.	to grinde the corn.
Succidere segetem.	to cut down the standing corn.
<i>Succingo.</i>	To truss up, to gird.
Succingere se terrore.	to gird himself with terrour.
Succingi { armis.	to be girt with armour.
{ pugione.	to be girt with a dagger.
{ gladio.	to be girt with a sword.
<i>Succlamo.</i>	To give a shout.
Succlamare alicui.	to give a shout to one.
<i>Succresco.</i>	To grow up.
Succrescere ætati alicujus.	to grow up to the age of another.
<i>Succumbo.</i>	To lie down under.
Succumbere doloribus.	to faint under his grief.
Succumbere { oneri.	to faint under a burthen.
{ labori.	to faint under labour.
{ senectuti.	to faint under old age.
<i>Succurro.</i>	To help.
Succurere { alicui.	to help one.
{ malis alterius.	to relieve the miseries of one.
{ pudicitia: femina:.	to relieve the chastity of a woman.
Hoc mihi non succurrit.	this doth not come into my minde.
Tantis malis hæc succurrunt subsidia. <i>Cæs.</i>	to so great evils these helps are at hand.
<i>Sudo.</i>	To swear.
Sudare sanguine & sanguinem.	to swear blood.

Su-

Sudare prodis.

Suere plagator Sutor luit

Sufferre {

Sufficere
Sufficere
Sufficere
Sufficit m
Liv.

Suffigere
Suffigere

Sufflare
Sufflare

Suffocare
Suffocare

Suffodere

Suffragare
Suffragare

Suffundere
Oculi
Suffundere

Sugere

Suggerere

Esse

Sudare pro communibus commo- 10 labour, 10 sweat, for the common
dis. good,

Suo.

Suere plagam.

Sutor luit calceos.

Suffero.

Sufferre { laborem.
pœnam.
onus.

Sufficio.

Sufficere alicui.

Sufficere aliquem in alterius locum.

Sufficere in longum. Tacit.

Sufficit mons alimentis hominum.

Liv.

Suffigo.

Suffigere cruci, & in cruce.

Suffigere veru carnem.

Sufflo.

Sufflare buccas.

Sufflare aliquid alicui. Plaut.

Suffoco.

Suffocare aliquem.

Suffocare urbem fame.

Suffodio.

Suffodere carcerem.

Suffragor.

Suffragari alicui.

Suffragari laudibus alicujus.

Suffundo.

Suffundere frigidam alicui.

Oculi suffunduntur.

Suffusus sanguine.

Sugo.

Sugere errorem ex aliquo.

Suggero.

Suggestere { verba alicui.
copiam argumentorum
sumptum alicui.

Sum.

Esse domi suæ.

To sew.

10 sew a net.

a shoemaker sews shoes.

To suffer.

10 suffer labour.

10 suffer punishment.

10 suffer a burthen.

To suffice, to suborn.

10 suffice for a thing.

10 put one in anothers place.

10 suffice for a long while.

the mountain sufficeth for nourish-
ment, for food, for men.

To fasten.

10 fasten to the cross, 10 crucify.

10 spit the meat.

To blow, to puff up:

10 puff up his cheeks.

10 puff a thing into one.

To choak.

10 choak one.

10 choak a city by famine.

To dig.

10 break prison by digging a hole.

To give his voice.

10 give his voice for one.

10 assent to ones praises.

To pour out.

10 pour cold water on one.

my eyes are moist.

wet with blood, mixed with blood.

To suck.

10 suck an error from one.

To suggest.

10 suggest words to one.

10 supply plenty of arguments.

10 supply one with money to spend.

To be.

10 be at his own home.

Esse

Esse opinionis alicujus.

Esse pretii alicujus.

Hæc non sunt loci hujus.

Res est multi sermonis.

Est momenti magni.

Est operæ pretium.

Sunt anni octo quum disputatur hæc de re.

Tempus est facere.

Tempus est ut eamus.

Est vicinitas & usus magnus mihi cum ipso.

Est vinum ingentium virium. *Cels.*

Nullarum virium vinum.

Est curæ mihi hoc.

Est mihi impedimento.

Est commune mihi cum eo.

Non est abs re hoc facere.

Est ab oppido tribus miliaribus.

Est consuetudo mihi cum ipso.

De nihilo non est.

Est è re mea.

Est extra noxam.

Est in aperto in confesso.

Est in animo mihi.

Est in ære alieno.

Est in gratia cum patre. *Cic.*

Est penes me.

Hoc est animo meo ægrè. *Plaut.*

Est eodem loci res quo reliquisti. *Terent.*

Quantum in me est,

to be of some opinion.

to be of some esteem.

these things are not to be done, to be spoken of, at this time and place.

it is a thing much talked of.

it is of great moment.

it is worth the labour.

it is eight years since there a dispute about this.

it is time to do it.

it is time for us to go.

he and I are neighbours, and very well acquainted with one another.

it is wine of great spirits.

wine of no spirits.

this is my care, a care to me.

it is a let, an hinderance to me.

it is common to me with him. He and I are in the same condition.

it is not from the matter to do this.

it is three miles from the town.

I have (some) acquaintance with him.

it is not for nothing.

it is for my profit

he is without blame.

it is plain, it is confessed.

it is in my heart. I purpose (to do so and so.)

he is in debt.

he is in favour (he is reconciled) with his father.

it is in my power (or ability) to do it.

this grieves me at the heart.

the matter is in the same place (or state) wherein you left it.

what I am able, As much as in me lieth.

Erit

Erit ut ulciscar te.

Ero ut me voles. *Plaut.*

Non est quod festines, vel.

Nihil est quod festines.

Non ero qui sum nisi injuriam hanc
ulcus faero. *Plaut.*

Sumo.

Sumere arma.

Sumere auctoritatem sibi.

Sumere cognomen ex aliqua re.

Syn. accipere, trahere ex aliqua
re cognomen.

Sumere {
 portionem.
 tempus ad deliberandum.
 exemplum sibi.
 initium.
 principium ab aliqua re.
 operam frustra.

Summoveo.

Summovere hostes.

Summovere aliquos in postremam
aciem.

Supero.

Superare {
 aetatem eruditione.
 montem.
 murum.
 spem alicujus.

Superbio.

Superbire aliqua re.

Supersum.

Superesse alicui, *alias* : superstitem
esse alicui.

Multa supersunt.

Quod superest.

{ there will be a time, when I shall
 revenge you.

{ I shall be even with you, one
 time or other.

I will be as you would have me.

{ you need not make so much
 haste.

I will not be what I am, unless I
revenge this injury. I'll dye be-
fore I will endure this wrong.

To take, to presume.

to take up arms.

to take authority upon himself.

to take ones surname from any place
(as Scipio Africanus of Africa,
America, of Vespucius Americus.)

to take a potion or draught.

to take time to deliberate.

to take example to himself.

to take beginning.

to take beginning from any thing,
or matter.

to take pains in vain.

To remove, to raise.

to raise the enemy.

to put some in the rear of the army.

To overcome, surpass.

to be learned above his years.

to get upon (or over) a hill.

to scale the wall (of a town.)

to be better then one looks for.

To be proud.

to be proud of any thing.

To remain alive, to be over.

to overlive a thing (or person.)

many things are behinde (over and
above.)

that which remains, (to con-
clude.)

Super-

Supergredior.
Supergredi omnem laudem. *Quint.*

To go beyond, above.
to transcend all praise.
not to be praised sufficiently.

Supersedeo.
Supersedere labore.
Supersedere litibus.

To leave off, to cease.
to surcease his labour. (his suit.)
to leave off contention, to lay down

Supervenio.
Supervenire alicui.

To come upon.
to come upon one.

Suppedito.
Suppeditare abundantiam rerum omnium.

To supply.
to supply abundance of all things.

Suppeditare de suis bonis vel facultatibus alicui aliquid.

to supply one something, of his own goods, and estate.

Suppeditare sumptus alicui.

to bear ones charges.

Non suppeditat charta.

where wants paper.

Suppeto.
Si vita suppetet.
Sumptus ei suppetunt.
Vires suppetunt ei.
Pecunia ei suppetit.
Nihil mihi suppetit.
Non suppetit consilium.

To continue, to abound.
if life (and health) continue.
he hath enough to spend.
he hath strength enough.
he hath money enough.
I have nothing for my self.
I want counsel (I know not what to do in such a case.)

Supplantio.
Supplantare aliquem.

To supplant.
to supplant one (to over-reach him)
to trip up ones heels.

Suppleo.
Supplere legiones.
Supplere vicem alicujus rei.

To supply.
to fill up the legions (to recruit the army)
to supply ones place, to stand in the stead of any thing.

Supplicio.
Supplicare alicui.

To beseech.
to beseech one.

Supplodo.
Supplodere pedem.

To make a noise together.
to stamp on the ground, to make a noise with the foot.

Suppono.
Supponere infantem.

To put under.
to underlay a childe, (to take away one childe, and put another in its stead.)

Supponere capiti aliquid.

to put a thing under ones head.

Sup-

Supponere ova gallinis.
Supponere in locum alicujus.

Supprimo.

Supprimere { specuniam.
librum.
nomen suum.

Surgo.

Surgere { multo ante lucem.
in altitudinem.
cubitu.
sellâ.
e lecto, & de lecto.

Surrexit fama. Cic.
Rumor surgit. Tacit.

Surripio.

Surripere captivum ex custodia.

Surripere operam alicui.
Surripere se alicui. Plant.

Surrogo.

Surrogare in locum alicujus, *Quint.*

Suscipio.

Suscipere { bellum.
curam alicujus.
causam.
iter.
onus.
munus.
votum Deo.
in amicitiam aliquem.

Suscepit vita hominum & consuetudo communis.

Suscito.

Suscitare { bellum.
aliquem e somno &
somno.
aliquem ad officium.
testes contra aliquem.

to put eggs under a hen.
to put into the place of another.

To suppress.

to keep back his money.
to suppress a book.
to conceal ones name.

To arise.

to rise a great while before day.
to arise in height.
to rise from bed.
to rise from his seat.
to rise from bed or board.
there hath risen a report.
a rumor arise: h.

To take away privily.

privily to take a captive out of hold.
to withdraw his help from one.
to steal (or convey ones self) privily from one.

To put in ones place.

to appoint one in the room of another.

To undertake.

to undertake a war.
to take upon one the care of a thing.
to take his cause (or part.)
to undergo a journey.
to take up a burthen.
to undergo an office, a charge.
to make a vow unto God.
to take one into ones friendship.
the common life, and custom of men took him up.

To stir up.

to stir up war.
to raise one out of his sleep.
to provoke one to duty.
to raise witnesses against one.

Suspendo.
 Suspendere aliquem de quercu, in quercum, in quercu, & ex quercu.
 Suspendere rem aliquam.
 Suspendere aliquem ambiguis responsis.
 Suspendo gradu ire.
 Suspendi spe incerta.

Suspicio.
 Suspiciere { aliquem.
 astra.
 in cœlum.
Suspicio.
 Suspiciari aliquid.
 Suspiciari res nefarias de aliquo.

Suspectus aliqua re, alicujus rei, & super aliqua re.

Suspiro.
 Suspirare cum aliquo familiariter.
Sustento.
 Sustentare inbecillitatem valetudinis suæ.
 Sustentare egestatem latrocinio.
 Sustentare tenuitatem alicujus.
 Sustentare bellum auxilio & opibus alicujus.
 Sustentare se vix misereque.

Consolatione sustentari.

Sustineo.
 Sustinere { se.
 assensum suum, & ab assensu se.
 à lapsu se.
 convitium.
 Sustinere dolorem.
 Sustinere ictum.

To hang, to suspend.
 to hang one upon an Oak-tree.
 to demur upon a business.
 to hold one in suspense by doubtful answers,
 to go uncertainly (doubtfully.)
 to hang upon uncertain hope (to be between hope and fear.)

To look up, to admire.
 to admire one.
 to look up to the stars.
 to look up to the heaven.
 To suspect.
 to suspect something.
 to suspect evil things concerning any one.

suspected of such or such a thing.

To breathe.
 to breathe familiarly with one.
 To hold up.
 to sustain the weakness of his health.
 to bear up (to relieve) his poverty by robbery.
 to relieve the weak estate of another
 to uphold a war, by the help and aid of another.
 scarcely and hardly to maintain himself.
 to be upheld by comfort or consolation.

To sustain.
 to uphold (to maintain) himself.
 to maintain his own opinion,
 not to assent to another mans.
 to keep himself from falling.
 to stand under reproach.
 to sustain grief.
 to sustain a blow.

Susti-

Sustinere { incursiones hostium.
onus.
poenam.
partes consulis.
personam alicujus.
Rempublicam laben-
tem.
vultum alicujus.

T.

Tabesco.

Tabescere dolore & miseria.
tabescere desiderio.
tabescere otio.

Tango.

tangere { aliquem.
acu rem.
manu.
ulcus. Terent.

Dolore tangi.
Vestri me nulla cura tangit.
Urbs Albim tangit.

Taceo.

Tacere aliquid, & de re aliqua.

U: taceam.

Tardo.

tardare { impetum hostium.
animum alicujus.
studium alicujus.
in aliquo loco.

Taxo.

taxare aliquem.
taxare magni aliquid. Plin.

to sustain the incursion of enemies.
to sustain a burthen.
to sustain punishment. (consul.
to undergo the parts (office) of a
to sustain the person of any one.
to uphold the Commonwealth fal-
ting. (other.
to endure the countenance of an-

T.

To pine away.

TO pine away with grief and
misery.
to pine away with desire.
to pine away with idleness.

To touch.

to touch one (to the quick) to vex:
to hit the nail in the head.
to touch with hand.
to touch a sore, to speak of an un-
welcome matter.
to be toucht (affected) with grief:
I have no care of you.
to citty toucheth (the river) Albis,
or (bordereth) upon it.

To hold ones peace.

to conceal a thing, not to speak con-
cerning it.
not to speak of.

To hinder, to foreflow.

to slack the force of the enemy, (to
beat back, to repulse.)
to slacken ones minde.
to hinder ones desire.
to stay in any place.

To tax, to reprove.

to tax (or accuse) one.
to set a high price (or tax) upon a
thing.

F i z

T ego

Tego.

regere se.
regere dolorem animi vultu. *Cic.*
regere armis aliquem.

Temero.

temerare aliquem. *Tacit.*
temerare sepulchra. *Liv. Tacit.*

Tempero.

calicui.

ab injuria.
à cæde.
temperare frigus.
lingua.
gulæ.
Rempublicam legibus.

Non possum mihi temperare. *Quin*

Tendo.

tendere arcum.

manus.
insidias.
retia.
ad majora.
in sublime. *Plin.*
summâ ope.
ultra.
sursum.
ad aliquem.

manus supplices in cœ.
tendunt in diversum sententiæ.

Teneo.

tenere promissa.
tenere anchoras.
tenere animum suspensum.
tenere arma. *Cic.*
tenere clavum imperii. *Cic.*

To cover, to hide.

to cover (conceal, hide) himself.
to cover the grief of the minde, by
the (cheerfulness of the) countenance
to protect one by arms.

To defile, to corrupt.

to defile one.
to break open the sepulchres (or
tombs of the dead.

To rule, to moderate.

to moderate (moderately to use) any
thing or person.
to refrain from (doing injury. (ther
to refrain from (committing) mur-
to allay the cold.
to temper the tongue.
to temper the throat (appetite.)
to (put the Commonwealth into a
good) temper, by laws.

I cannot chuse but——

To bend.

to bend a bow.
to stretch out his hands.
to lay wait.
to spread a net (or nets.)
to look after greater matters.
to soar aloft.
to endeavour with utmost power;
to reach further.
to tend upwards.
to make towards one.
to go to one. (prayer.
to hold up his hands to heaven in
opinions (judgements) tend divers
wayes, thwart one another.

To hold, to keep.

to keep promise.
to hold anchor.
to keep the minde in suspense.
to hold weapons, to maintain war:
to hold the helm of Government.

tene-

tenere consuetudinem.

fastigium inter homines.

Plin.

fidem.

in manu.

tenere

in armis milites.

lachrymas.

locum præsidii firmatum,

& omni ratione obvallatū.

manifesto furem. Cic.

Memoria mei ipsum tenet.

tenere memoriā aliquid.

omnia.

ordinem.

palinam.

risum.

sensum rei.

tenere

se intra silentium, & in suis se finibus. (lento.)

septum liberali custodia.

urbem.

tenere vestigia alicujus.

tenet desiderium hujus rei me.

tenet difficultas rei nummarie nos, me.

tenet satietas hujus rei nos, me.

tenet torpor membra.

tenet oculos nostros hæc res.

tenet consuetudo.

teneri morbo.

teneri jure-jurando.

to hold a custom.

(men.

to keep the uppermost place among
to overtop others.

to keep faith (be as good as ones
word.)

to hold in ones hand. to keep in ones
power.

to keep souldiers in their arms.

to refrain tears, to forbear weep-
ing.

to keep a place strengthened with
garrisons and every way fortified.

to take a thief in the very act.

he hath me in remembrance.

he doth not forget me.

to keep a thing in memory.

to remember all things.

to preserve order.

to carry away the palm (the victory,
the garland.)

to refrain (from) laughing.

to understand the meaning of a
thing.

to keep himself within silence.

to keep himself within his own
bounds.

to keep a park (a hedge) in liberal
custody.

to keep a city.

(rare.)

to follow ones foot-steps (to imi-
tate.)

I have a mind (a desire) to this thing

we are (I am) in great straits for
money.

we are (I am) weary of this thing
my members are clumsy.

I desire to look (long and often)
upon this thing.

it is a custom to — this custom
holds.

to be taken (held) with a disease.

to be bound by an oath.

teneri culpâ.

teneri furti.

teneri testibus.

Vix teneor, quin clamem.

Teneri non potui quin dicerem.

Non me teneo quin fatear.

Tento.

centare { aliquem.
fortunam.
judicium pecuniâ.
omnia.

Vapores clibani centant mihi caput.

Morbo (febri) centari.

Terreo.

Terrere aliquem à studio.

Tero.

Terere tempus.

Terere diem integrum otio.

Via trita.

Diuturna consuetudo hoc trivit.

Tergiversor.

tergiversari in aliqua re.

Termino:

terminare { cogitationes suas,
sententiam.
imperium.
vitam.

Testor.

testari DEUM.

testari mutuum amorem & amici-

testari de re aliqua.

Testificor.

testificari Deum.

testificari benevolentiam.

to be taken in a fault.

to be accused (convicted) of these

to be accused by witnesses.

I can scarce hold (refrain) from crying out.

I could not forbear telling you.

I must needs confess.

To try.

to try one (to feel his pulse, to know his mind, to tempt, corrupt, &c.

to try (to tempt) ones fortune.

to corrupt (the jury, judge) judgement with money.

to try all means (turn every stone.) the vapours of the Oven make my headache.

to be troubled with a disease, to have a spile of an ague.

To affright.

to affright one from study.

To wear.

to wear (trifle) away time.

to waste a whole day in idleness:

a worn path, a common high way.

long custom hath worn (made familiar) this thing.

To turn ones back.

to draw back (to withdraw) in a matter.

To end, to limit.

to terminate (bound) his thoughts.

to end his judgement, his opinion.

to set limits to his empire (king-

to end his life. (dom.)

To witness.

to take God to witness. (ship.

to testify mutual love and friend-

to witness concerning any thing.

To testify.

to swear by God, make God a wit-

to testify his good will. (ness.

testi-

Testificari voluntatem.

Texo.

texere { telam.
calicem smaragdis. Plin.
nidum.

Timeo.

Timere { aliquid.
ab aliquo.
pro aliquo.
de bello.
sibi.
viræ alicujus.
vicem alterius.

timeo ne veniat.

timeo ut veniat.

Tingo.

tingere conchylio.

tinctus litteris.

Titubo.

Lingua titubar.

Titillo.

titillare aliquem.

Voluptas sensus titillat.

Tolero.

tolerare { ægritudinem.
labores.
famem.
obsidium & inopiam.
Tacit.
servitutem.

Tollo.

tollere aliquem.

tollere porione aliquem.

tollere è medio, & de medio ali-

tollere clamorem.

tollere leges.

to declare his will (pleasure.)

To weave.

to weave a web.

to embroider a cup with pearls
(precious stones, Smaragdes.)

to build a nest.

To fear.

to be afraid of some (evil.)

to be afraid from some body.

to be afraid for some one.

to be afraid concerning war. (self.)

to be afraid of something as to him-

to be afraid of another mans life,

(to fear lest he dye.)

to be afraid of another mans turn

(to pity his case.)

I am afraid, that he will not come.

I fear, he will come.

To dip, to dye.

to dye a violet colour.

somewhat learned.

To stumble.

my tongue faulcers.

To tickle.

to tickle (delight, flatter) one.

pleasure tickleth (delighteth) the

To suffer, to endure. (senses.

sickness.

labours.

hunger.

besieging and scarci-

ty.

(servitude or bon-

dage.

To lift up, to take away.

to lift up (bring up, exalt, kill) one

to poison one, by a potion or

draught of drink.

to kill one.

to lift up a cry, to cry aloud.

to take away (overthrow) the laws.

tollere ad cœlum, vel in cœlum aliquem.

tollere in currum:

tollere de terra aliquid.

tollere liberos ex aliqua.

Hoc animum ipsi tollit.

Tondeo.

tondere barbam.

tondere oves.

tondere caput ad cutem. *Celf.*

Torpesco.

Metu torpescere.

Per otium torpescere.

Manus torpescunt (frigere.)

Torqueo.

torquere fufum.

torquere { os.
collum.
jus.

torquere curâ aliquem.

torqueri dies & noctes.

torqueri memoriâ malorum.

torqueri expectatione.

Torreo,

torre ovum.

torrere { sole.
ignibus.
ardore flammæ.

Tractō.

tractare aliquem honorificentissimè
& liberâ issimè.

tractare aliquem magnificè.

tractare aliquem malè.

tractare artem.

tractare causam.

to lift one up to the skies (by praises or honours.)

to take one into his (Coach) Chariot

to take a thing from the ground.

to bring up children (begotten) of a woman.

{ this takes away his courage, or,
this makes him high-minded,
great spirited.

To clip, to shear.

to cut (trim clip) his beard.

to shear his sheep.

to shave his head to the skin (bare skull.

To be numb.

to be benumm'd with fear.

to grow numb with idleness.

my hands are numb (with cold.)

To wring, wrest, writhe.

to spin.

to make a wry mouth.

to turn his neck awry.

to wrest the law.

to torment one with care.

to be tormented day and night.

to be tormented with the remembrance of evils.

to be tormented with expectation (looking for.)

To roast.

roast an egge.

to roast in the Sun.

to roast with fires.

to roast with the heat of the flame.

To handle.

to treat (entertain, use) one very honourably and very liberally.

to use (entertain) one magnificently.

to use (entertain) one evilly, ill.

to use or occupy some art.

to handle a cause.

tra-

tractare { historica.
humaniter aliquem.
asperè aliquem.
quæstionem.
pecuniam.
vulnera.
copiosè aliquid.

Trado.

artem.
arcem hosti.
memoriæ.

tradere { immortalitati aliquid suis
scriptis.
quieti se.
se studiis.
se totum alicui.
libidinibus se constri-
gendum.

viam optimarum artium.
Civitatem in ditionem.

Traduco.

traducere copias flumen. *Cæs.*
traducere animum ad mala consilia
traducere aliquem ad magnam ad-
mirationem.

traducere aliquem in assensum sui
consilii.

traducere cogitationes ad aliquid.

traducere adolescentiam vel vitam.

traducere adolescentiam ad scienti-
am rei militaris.

traducere ad plebem aliquem.

traducere ad commodum suum ali-

Nomine avaritiæ traduci. (*quid.*)

Traho.

trahere ad se aliquem.

trahere animam.

trahere caudam.

trahere rubiginem.

to deal in history.

to entreat one courteously.

to handle one roughly.

to treat of a question.

to handle money (to finger it.)

to handle wounds.

to treat copiously of a thing.

To deliver.

to teach an art (to others.) (*&c.*)

to give up (yield) a fort, tower,

to commit to memory, or, to lay up

for after ages to remember.

by writing of a thing, to make it
immortal, never to be forgotten.

to give himself to quietness.

to give himself to his studies.

to give up himself wholly to one.

to yield himself a bondslave to his
lusts.

to teach the way of the best arts.

to yield up a city to the enemy.

To traduce, draw aside.

to carry forces (army) over the river

to give his mind to ill counsels.

to bring one to great admiration.

to bring one to assent to his counsel.
(*thing.*)

to turn his thoughts upon or into a

to pass his youth, or whole life, in--

to divert his youth (or young age)

to the knowledge of warfare.

to accuse one to the common people.

to turn a thing to his own profit.

to be traduced with the name of co-
vetousness, to be accounted covetous

To draw.

to draw one to himself.

to breath out his last, to lie a dying.

to draw his tail after him.

to contract rust.

tra-

trahere cognomen ab aliquo.
trahere in disceptationem.

trahere in suam sententiam.
trahere in sui admirationem.
trahere spolia de hostibus.
trahi laudis studio.

trahi ad supplicium.

Traicio.

trajicere agmen vado.

trajicere murum jaculo.
trajicere flumen.

Trano.

tranare flumen.

Tranquillo.

tranquillare animum alicujus.
tranquillare res.

Transcendo.

transcendere murum.
transcendere montem.
transcendere Alpes.

transcendere in navem alterius.

Transcribo.

transcribere auctorem aliquem.

Transcurro.

Transcurrere aliquid.
Ætas transcurrit.

Transduco.

Transducere arbores.

Transfero.

transferre amorem in alium.
transferre culpam in aliquem.
transferre in librum.
transferre in linguam latinam ali-
quid.
transferre ad verbum.

to get a surname from something.
to bring into question, to draw in-
to dispute.

to draw into his opinion.

to make men wonder at one.

to carry away spoils from the enemy
to be carried away with the desire
of praise. (cution.

to be carried to punishment (to ex-
To pass over the water.

to pass an army over a ford, or
shallow place of a river.

to pierce through a wall with a dart

to pass over a running stream or
river.

To swim over.

to swim over a river.

To make calm.

to calm ones mind.

to pacify matters.

To climb over.

to scale a wall.

to climb over a mountain.

to climb over the Alps. (mountains
between France and Spain.)

to aboard anothers ship.

To transcribe, to write out.

to transcribe (write out) an author.

To run beyond.

to run thorow (beyond) a thing.
the summer is past.

To transplant.

to transplant trees.

To transfer, to carry over.

to transfer his love upon another.

to lay the blame upon one.

to put it into a book.

to translate something into the la-
tine tongue.

to translate word for word.

Trans-

transfige
transfige
cujus.

transfig
in ama
In lupu
In mule
rari.

transfo

transfr

transfu

transfu

transfu

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trans

Transfigo.

transfigurare aliquem per pectus.
transfigurare cum gladio corpus ali-
cujus.

Transfiguro.

transfigurare amygdalas ex dulcibus
in amaras. *Plin.*
In lupum transfigurari.
In multas similitudines transfigu-
rari.

Transfodio.

transfodere pectus vulnere.

Transfreto.

transfretare remis freta.

Transfugio.

transfugere ab aliquo ad aliquem.
transfugere ab afflictâ amicitia.

Transfundo.

transfundere laudes suas in aliquem
transfundere amorem suum in alium.

Transgredior.

transgredi montem.

lineam.

transgredi in alias sedes.

aliquem. *Plin.*

Transigo.

transigere vitam.

transigere { controversiam.
cum aliquo.
de aliquo.
gladio aliquem.

Transseo.

transire flumen.
transire montem.
transire ad hostes.
transire in partes.
transire limites & terminos.

To pierce thorow.

to thrust one thorow the breast.
to strike thorow the body with a
sword; to run through.

To transfigure.

to change dates from sweet into
sour.
to be transformed into a wolf.
to be transfigured into many like-
nesses.

To dig thorow.

to wound one through the breast.

To pass over sea.

to pass over a narrow sea with oars.

To flye over.

to flye from one to another (side,
in war.) (ty.
to flye from ones friend in adverfi-

To pour out.

to pour out praises upon one: to
praise greatly.

to pour out his love upon another.

To transgress, to pass over.

to pass over a mountain.

to go beyond the line.

to go into other seats, (other plan-
tations.)

to go beyond one.

To transact, to pass over.

to pass his life.

to dispatch a controversie. (body.

to fall to an agreement with some

to conclude concerning something.

to run thorow with a sword.

To go over, beyond.

to go over a river.

to pass over a mountain.

to run away to the enemy.

to be divided in opinion.

to pass the limits and bounds

Mustum transit in vinum.

transeat hoc.

transeunt anni.

Transilio.

transilire fossam.

transilire mœnia.

Transmeo.

transmeare terrâ marique.

Transmigo.

transmigrare in aliquem locum.

Transmitto.

transmittere exercitum.

Lacus transmittit fluvium.

Papyrus transmittit literas.

transmittere silentio.

Transnato.

transnatare flumen.

Transporto.

transportare exercitum.

transportare { in insulam aliquem.
in exilium, *alias*, de-
portare in exilium.

Transverbero.

transverberare hastâ aliquem.

Transvolo.

transvolare in aliquem locum.

transvolare Alpes.

transvolare ad hostes.

Tremo.

tremere { corpore toto.
animo toto.
virgas. *Liv.*

Tribuo.

tribuere auctoritatem magnam alicui

tribuere { honorem alicui.
meriti aliquid.

tribuere { laudem alicui.

the liquor of grapes, new press, pass-
es into (becomes) wine.

let this pass.

years (time) pass.

To leap over.

to leap over the ditch, trench, mote;

to skip over the walls.

To make haste thorow.

to go by sea and land.

To go from a place.

to sojourn from one place to ano-
ther.

To transmit, to send over.

to send over an army.

the lake transmits the river.

the paper will not bear ink.

to pass over in silence.

To swim over.

to swim over a river.

To transport, carry over.

to transport an army.

to carry one over into an Island.

to transport into banishment.

To strike thorow.

to strike one thorow with a spear.

To fly over.

to fly over into some place.

to go beyond the Alps.

to go (over, skip) to the enemy.

To tremble.

to tremble in his whole body.

to tremble in his whole minde.

to be afraid of rods, to make the
twiggs tremble.

To give to attribute.

to attribute great authority to one.

to give honour to one, to honour.

to attribute something to ones age

(to respect him for his years.)

to give praise to one, to praise him.

tribu-

tribuere

tribuere

triumpha

triumpha

trucidar

trucidar

Fœnor

trudere

trudere

Fallaci

rueri a

rueri

Nego

Anim

tunde

tunde

turb

tribuere primas alicui.

tribuere tempus alicui rei.

Triumpho.

triumphare de aliquo.

triumphare ex aliqua re.

Trucido.

trucidare captivum.

trucidare ad satietatem.

Fœnore trucidari.

Trudo.

trudere in carcerem.

trudere ad supplicium.

Fallacia alia aliam trudit. *Terent.*

Tueor.

tueri amicitiam.

tueri { personam principis.
fidem suam.
dignitatem.
munus suum.

Tumeo.

Negotia tument.

Animus turgescit & tumet.

Tundo.

tundere incudem.

tundere { eandem incudem assidue
Cic.
os alicui.
latera.

Turbo.

turbare { animos judicum.
pacem.
aciem.

to give one the preheminece, the first place.

to give time to a thing, to take time to do a thing in.

To triumph, to rejoyce greatly.

to triumph over one.

to triumph for (by reason, upon occasion of) any thing.

To kill.

to kill a captive.

to do execution till one be weary.

postquam dextra fuit cœdis saturo

to kill (undo) by usury. (rata.

To thrust.

to thrust into prison.

to thrust one on to punishment (to carry violently toward execution)

one knave cozens another.

To defend to behold.

to maintain friendship.

to preserve the person of the Prince.

to keep (his word) his faith, his promise.

to preserve his dignity.

to fulfil his office, to maintain his place, charge.

To swell.

troubles (businesses) arise, increase,

grow daily greater and greater.

his minde grows big (with anger, pride, &c.)

To beat.

to beat the anvil.

to do the same work continually.

to beat one about the mouth.

to beat his sides.

To trouble.

to trouble the minds of the judges.

to break the peace. (battel)

to rout the army (or front of the turba-

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turbare ordinem.

Civitas turbat.

Tutor.

tutari aliquem.

tutari caput, cervices, & jugulum
præsidis. Cic.

V.

Vaco.

VAcare curâ, negotio.
Ipsi tempus vacat à studiis.

Vacare ab officio publico.

Vacare culpâ magnum solatium est.

Vacare { studiis.
armis,
corpori.

Agri vacant.

Locus vacat.

Locus vacat à custodibus.

Lamentis vacat mors ejus. Cic.

Non vacat mihi.

Vacuus à molestia, & molestiâ.

Vacuus curis.

Vacuus { metu.
à tributis.
virium. Plaut.
Vacillo.

Vacillare ex vino.

Res tota vacillat & claudicat.

Memoriâ vacillare.

Vacillare in vetere ære alieno.

to disturb order, to disorder,
the city is in an uproar.

To defend.

to defend one.

to defend his head, shouldert, throat
with garriſons.

V.

To be at leasure:

TO be at leasure from care, busi-
he hath leasure-time from his
studies.

to be at leasure from publick office.

to be without fault is a great com-
fort.

to have leasure (time) to study.

to have leasure to go to war.

to be at leasure to (look to) his body,
the fields are void, (without fruit,
untill'd, uninhabited.)

the place is empty.

the place is without keepers.

his death is without lamentations,
(no body is sorry for his death)

I am not at leasure.

free from trouble.

free from care.

free from fear.

free from tribute.

void of strength, (forces.)

To waver to doubt.

to stagger through wine, to reel by
drinking too much wine.

the whole business staggers, and is
lame.

to stagger in his memory; to be at a
stop, to be non-plust.

to be in a tottering condition by
reason of old debts.

Justit

Idi

Justitia
Literæ

Vadere
Vadere

Vagari
Vagari

Animu

Valere
Valere

Valen

Valeo
volu

Valeo
mis

Vall

Vap
Vap

Var

Var

Var

Var

re

Va

Va

Justitia vacillat.

Literæ vacillantes.

Vado.

Vadere ad aliquem.

Vadere in prælium.

Vagor.

Vagari per orbem terrarum.

Vagari latè.

Animus vagatur errore.

Valeo.

Valere autoritate apud aliquem.

Valere cursu.

Valere { corpore & animo.
ad aliquid.
ingenio & memoriâ.
viribus.
opibus & potentiâ.

Valeant, qui inter nos dissidium volunt.

Valet tres nummos, vel tribus nummis. *Plin.*

Vallo.

Vallare oppidum sepimento.

Vapulo.

Vapulare ab aliquo.

Vapulare sermonibus hominum.

Vario.

Variare vocem.

Variare sententiam.

Variare de re aliqua.

Variant multa de morte ejus auctores. *Liv.*

Variatur sententiis. *Liv.*

Vasto.

Vastare agros.

justice staggers or reels.

reeling (doubtful) letters.

To go.

to go to any one.

to go into the battle.

To wander.

to wander through the world.

to wander here and there, up and down.

the minde wanders with error.

To prevail, be in health.

to prevail in authority with one.

to be good at running, to win a race.

to be strong in body and minde.

to be good or able for something.

to be able in wit and memory.

to prevail in strength.

to be able in wealth and power.

out upon them, away with them,

that wish enmity between us,

(who would have us fall out.)

it is worth three pence, (or thereabouts.)

To wall a place.

to encompass a town about with a hedge, (as it were with a wall.)

To be beaten.

to be beaten by one.

to be lashed with the (ill) speeches of men, (to be ill spoken of, to be slandered.)

To vary, to alter.

to change his voice.

to alter his opinion.

to alter concerning any matter.

authors speak diversly concerning his death, (do not agree about his death.)

there is difference in opinions about

To waste, to destroy.

to lay waste the fields.

Vastare castella.	to beat down castels.
Vastare regionem bello.	to waste a country by war.
<i>Vehor.</i>	To be carried.
Vehi equo.	to ride (on a horse)
Vehi rheda.	to ride in a cart.
Vehi curru.	to be carried in a charriot (coach)
<i>Velificor.</i>	To make sail.
Velificari honori alicujus.	to hoist up sails to any ones honours (to procure it with all diligence.)
<i>Volo.</i>	To be willing.
Velle amicitiam alicujus.	to desire ones friendship.
Velle causâ alicujus omnia.	to wish all good for ones sake.
Velle oratum vel rogatum aliquem.	to be willing to intreat one.
Velle defensum aliquem.	to wish one to be defended.
Velle malè vel benè alicui.	to wish ill or well to any one.
Velle se excusatum alicui.	to be willing to be excused to one.
Velle monitum aliquem aliquid.	to be willing to put one in minde of something.
Velle saluum aliquem.	to desire ones health (or safety)
Velis nolis.	whether you will or no, (will you, nill you.)
Quid sibi vult hoc?	whats the meaning of this?
<i>Vello.</i>	To pluck.
Vellere munimenta.	to pluck down fortifications.
Vellere radicitus.	to pluck up by the roots.
<i>Vellico.</i>	To pill, to pluck off.
Vellicare aliquem.	to carp at one.
Vellicare opus alicujus. <i>Varro.</i>	to deprave ones work.
<i>Venor.</i>	To hunt after.
Venari apros.	to hunt boars.
Venari pisces.	to catch fishes.
Venari laudem.	to hunt after praise.
Venari gloriam.	to hunt after glory.
<i>Vendo.</i>	To sell.
Vendere frumentum grandi pecunia.	to sell bread-corn at a great rate.
Vendere magno, vel, quàm plurimo.	to sell at a high price.
Vendere quàm optimè.	to sell very well.

Tanti v

Pluris v

Minori

Vendic

Vendic

dedec

Vendic

Vendic

Vendic

Vener

Vener

rum.

Vener

Vindic

Vindi

Vindi

Veni

Veni

Veni

Veni

huj

Veni

Moi

Tanti vendidi, quanti emi.

I sold it for as much as I bought it.

Pluris vendidi.

I sold it for more.

Minoris vendidi.

I sold it for less.

Vendico.

To challenge.

Vendicare jure suo aliquid sibi.

to challenge something to himself by his own right.

Vendicare nomen gentis ab ultimo dedecore.

to rescue the good name of his country from utmost disgrace.

Vendicare aliquam sibi partem.

to challenge some part to himself.

Vendicare laudem pro sua.

to challenge praise for his own.

Vendito.

To boast.

Venditare alicui se.

to boast of himself to any body.

Veneror.

To worship.

Venerari aliquem laudibus.

to honour one with praises.

Venerari aliquos in numero Deorum.

to worship some in the number (stead) of gods.

Venerari memoriam alicujus.

to reverence the memory of any one.

Vindico.

To revenge.

Vindicare mortem alicujus.

to revenge ones death.

Vindicare se ab aliquo. Senec.

to defend himself from one, to free, set himself at liberty, from another.

Vindicare { à crudelitate alicujus
se.
in libertatem aliquem.
peccatum in aliquo.

to defend himself from anothers cruelty (or cruel usage)

to set one at liberty.

to maintain sin in any.

Venio.

To come.

Venire ad colloquium.

to come to speech one with another.

Venire ad vesperam.

to come about the evening.

Venire { ad aures.
in consuetudinem.
in controversiam.
in dubium.
in proverbium.
in suspicionem.

to come to ones hearing

to come into custom, to be in use.

to come into controversy.

to come into doubt.

to come into a proverb, (by word)

to come into suspicion.

Venit mihi in mentem hæc res, & hujus rei.

this thing comes into my minde.

Venire de nocte.

to come by night.

Morbus venit.

the disease commeth.

Dies venit.

Commodum ex hac re venit.

Rumor de hac re venit.

Ufu venit.

Subsidio venire alicui.

Venire sub aspectum.

Venire navibus.

Obviam venire alicui.

Prosperè omnia veniunt.

Salutatum venire.

Venire viam multorum dierum.

Ventum est juxta seditionem, vel,
propè seditionem.

Ventum in aciem, in discrimen.

Eò ventum est.

Veneo.

Venire quàm plurimo.

Prædia veneunt.

Immunitates ab ipso veneunt.

Ventito.

Ventitare ad aliquem.

*Ventilo.*Ventilare frumentum. *Plin.*Ventilare vinum. *Colum.*

Ventilare aureos manu.

*Verbero.*Verberare aures sermonibus. *Tacit.*Verberare convitio os alicujus. *Cic.*

Verberare murum tormentis.

Sole, imbre & ventis verberari.

Vereor.

Vereri alicui, ne damnum capiat.

Vereri {

Scaritatem annonæ.

reprehensionem.

conspæctum alicujus.

the day commeth.

profit comes from this thing.

a report of this master came.

it usually comes to pass.

to come to ones help.

to come under fight.

to come to the ships.

to come to meet one.

all things fall out prosperously.

to come to salute.

to come many dayes journey.

it came very near to a Riot.

it came to a battel, to a hazard.

it came to that pass.

To be sold.

to be sold for very much.

possessions (farms) are sold.

priviledges } are sold by him.

freedomes }

To come often.

to come often to one.

To winnow.

to winnow corn.

to give wine a vent.

to weigh pieces of gold in his hand.

To beat.

to beat or grate ones ears with
speeches.to hit one in the teeth with re-
proach.to beat down a wall with cannons,
(ordnance, engins.)to be weather-beaten with the Sun,
showres, and windes.

To fear.

to fear for another, lest he receive
dammage or loss.

to fear scarcity of corn.

to fear reproof.

to be afraid of ones sight.

Vere-

Vereri ab aliquo.

to be afraid of one (lest he receive hurt from him.)

Vergo.

Vergere ad locum.

To incline to.

to bend (his course) towards a place.

Vergere in longitudinem.

to stretch out in length.

Ætas vergens.

declining age (past fifty)

Dies vergens.

declining day (past noon)

Verso.

Versare aliquem, (id est, deludere) Plaut.

To turn up and down, to toss.

to delude (mock) one.

spes occultas animo.

to entertain some secret hopes in his minde.

Versare

rem multis modis.

to assay a thing divers wayes.

animum alicujus spe & metu.

to toss his minde with hope and fear.

se huc & illuc.

to turn himself here and there.

secum in animo.

to consider with himself in his minde,

Versor.

Versari cum aliquo.

To be conversant.

to be conversant with any body (to be acquainted with him)

to be in the hands of— to be in familiar use.

to live within the walls.

to be in straits.

to be in danger.

to be in the thought or purpose of—

to be acquainted with the knowledge of things.

to be conversant in counsels.

to behave himself faithfully in his charge.

to be in the mouthes of the common-people, to be commonly talkt of.

to be in question (or tryal)

to live obscurely, to be in the dark

to live in the light (in honour)

to live in error.

inter manus.

intra mœnia.

in angustiis.

in periculo.

in cogitatione.

in cognitione rerum, Cic.

Versari

in consiliis.

in munere suo fideliter.

in ore vulgi & communibus proverbiiis.

in questione.

in tenebris,

in luce.

in errore.

Versari { in sermone hominum & memoria. *to live in the speech and memory or remembrance of men.*
 in meditatione alicujus rei. (los. *to be conversant in the meditation of a thing.*
 ob oculos, vel, ante oculos. *to be before ones eyes, or in sight.*
I am unwilling to speak of this thing at this time.

Invita in hoc loco versatur oratio.
Cic.

Verto.

Vertere omnia.

To turn.

to try all wayes, to turn all things upside-down.

Vertere { in locum aliquem se:
 agrum.

*to turn himself into some place.
 to plow up a field.*

arma in aliquem.

*to turn our weapons upon any one
 (to war or fight with one)*

detrimentum in bonum
 in consuetudinem.

*to turn a hurt into a good.
 to change (or bring) a thing in-
 to use or custom.*

in fugam aliquem.

to make one to fly, to put one to flight.

iter retrò.

to turn back his journey.

in jocum aliquid.

to turn a thing into a jest.

Vertere

oculos omnium in se,

to turn the eyes of all men upon himself (to cause all men to admire him)

in perniciem alicui rem
 aliquam.

to turn something into mischief to one.

in privatum aliquid.

to put into his own purse.

in rem suam aliquid.

to turn a thing to his own gain.

pecuniam in usum publicum.

*to put money unto publike use,
 (to lay out for the publike good.)*

in latinum græca.

to translate Greek into Latine.

de græcis aliquid.

to turn something out of Greek.

ex græcis in latinum.

to turn from Greek into Latine.

in naturam.

to turn into the nature of —

In potestate alicujus verti.

to be in the power of any one.

tergum.

to turn his back, to run away.

vicio aliquid alicui.

to finde fault with one for such a thing.

Vertere

probrio.

to impute to one for a disgrace.

solum.

to plow up the ground.

Deus

*Deus b
 Benè ti
 In co r
 In co c
 Intra fi*

Quoqu

Quò m

*In volu
 titur.
 In co f
 Verten*

Vesci e

Vesci

*Hæc e
 Hæc r
 Cic.*

*Vestig
 Vestig
 Vestig*

Vestir

Vestir

Vestir

*Vexar
 Vexar
 Vexar
 probi
 Iœna*

Deus benè vertat.
Benè tibi res vertat.
In eo res vertitur. *vel.*
In eo cardo rei vertitur. *Cic.*
Intra fines hos vertumur omnia.

Quoquò te verteris.

Quò me vertam nescio.

In voluntate ejus hoc totum ver-
titur.
In eo spes vertitur.
Vertente anno.

Vescor.

Vesci cibis.

Vesci { caseo.
lacte.
carne.

Hæc est res vescendo. *Plin.*
Hæc res apta est ad vescendum.
Cic.

Vestigo.

Vestigare feras.
Vestigare causas rerum.
Vestigare vestigium religionis.

Vestio.

Vestire urbem aggere.
Vestire parietes tabulis.
Vestire agrum vineis.

Vexo.

Vexare urbem.
Vexare provinciam.
Vexare aliquem contumeliis &
probris.
Iæna suorum scelerum vexari.

God turn it to good, God prosper it
much good may it do you.
this is the principal case.
herein lies the stress of the matter
within these bounds (or limits)
all things are changed.
which way soever you shall turn
you.

I know not which way to turn me,
(I know not what to do)
all this matter lies in his pleasure
or will.
our hope is in him.
in the change of the year (after
midsommer.)

To be fed.

to be fed with meats.
to be fed with cheese.
to be fed with milk.
to be fed with flesh.
this thing may be eaten.
this thing is fit to be eaten, (good
to eat, apt to nourish.)

To seek, to hunt.

to seek (or hunt after) wild beasts
to search out the causes of things.
to search out the footstep of reli-
gion.

To cloathe.

to cloathe (fortifie) a city with
Bulworks.
to hang the walls with tablets of
pictures. (with vines.
to (embroider-) cloathe the field

To vex.

to trouble a city.
to disquiet a province.
to vex one with contumelies and
disgraces.
to be vexed with the punishment of
his own wickednesses.

Quæstio vexata.

a question vexed, a controversy agitated to and fro.

Vibro.

To brandish.

Vibrare hastam.

to brandish a spear.

Vibrare capillos alicui.

to make ones hair to stand an end.

Video.

To see, to behold.

Videre animo aliquid.

to (fore) see something in his minde.

Videre diem.

to see the day.

Videre futura, & in futurum.

to see things to come.

Somnum oculis non vidi.

I have not seen sleep with my eyes,

(I have not had a wink of sleep)

Me vide. Terent.

I'll warrant you, trust me for it.

Videre acutè.

to see sharply, to be quick-sighted.

Videre de re aliqua.

to provide for a thing, to take care about it.

Ita Deo visum est.

it so seemed good to God.

Vigeo.

To grow strong, to flourish.

Vigere animo & corpore.

to be lively in body and minde.

Vigere honoribus. Tacit.

to flourish in honours.

Vigere memoriâ.

to be strong in memory.

Viget usu.

it is strengthened by use.

Leges adhuc vigent.

the laws are yet in force.

Viguit usque ad nostram ætatem.

it hath been in force, till our dayes.

Studia vigent.

studies flourish,

Vigilo.

To watch.

Vigilare ad lucem.

to watch till day-break.

Vigilare majorem partem noctis.

to sit up the greatest part of the night.

Cic.

Vigilare pro aliquo.

to watch (lay in wait) for somebody.

Nox convivio vigilata.

a banquet continuing all night.

Ad multam noctem vigilare.

to watch late at night.

Vinco.

To overcome.

Vincere amore aliquem.

to overcome one in love.

to love another more than that other loves him.

Vincere eloquentia omnes.

to surpass all in eloquence.

Vincere gloria omnes.

to go beyond all in glory.

Vincere muneribus aliquem.

to overcome any one with gifts.

Vincere cursu aliquem.

to run faster then another.

Vin-

Vincere

Vincire

Vincire

Vincire

habere

labaru

Vide su

Violare

Violare

Visere

Visere

Visere

Vitare

Vitare

Vitiare

Vitiare

Vitup

Viver

Vincere officio omnes.

to be more officious (dutifull)
than others.

Vincio.

To binde.

Vincire legibus.

to binde by law.

præfidiis locum.

to begirt, strengthen, a place with
garrisons. (ward.

Vincire

custodiis aliquem.

to keep one in, with watch and
to binde the tubs with lead.

dolia plumbo. Colum.

Vincire verba numeris (hoc est,
habere rationem quantitatis syl-
labarum in oratione)

to binde words with measures (i.
e. to have a regard of the quan-
tity of syllables, in a speech) alias
(to speak in verses) to make
verses.

Vindico.

Vide supra post *Vendico.*

Violo.

To violate, to break.

Violare amicitiam.

to violate friendship.

fœdus.

to break a league.

fidem.

to break promise.

famam convitiis.

to violate ones good name with re-
proaches.

Violare

virginem.

to deflower (to ravish) a virgin.

votum.

to break his vow.

virginitatem.

to violate ones virginity.

Viso.

To go to see.

Visere amicum.

to go to see (to visit) a friend.

Visere longo intervallo,

to go, to see, a far off, at a long

Visere ad aliquem.

to go to see one. (distance.

Vito.

To shun, to avoid.

Vitare periculum.

to avoid danger.

odium.

to escape hatred.

Vitare

lucem.

to shun the light.

mortem fugâ.

to escape death by flight.

suspicionem.

to escape suspicion.

Vitio.

To corrupt, to deflowre:

Vitiare virginem.

to deflowre a virgin. (them.

Vitiare aquas.

to corrupt the waters, to puddle

Vitupero.

To despraise.

Vituperare aliquem.

to dispraise any one.

Vivo.

To live.

Vivere vitam duram.

to live a hard life.

Gg 4

Vivere

Vivere ad summam senectutem.

Vivere { caseo & lacte. (mè.
cum aliquo conjunctissi-
de lucro.
ex raptō, & raptō.
in diem,
in maxima celebritate &
luce Reipublicæ.
sibi.

to live to extreame old age.

to live by cheese and milk.

to live very lovingly with one.

to live of the gain (to live by usury)

to live by rapin and robbery.

to live (from day) to day.

to live in great honour and renown
in the common-wealth.

to live for himselfe (for his own
profit.)

Ulciscor.

Ulcisci injurias.

Ultum ire injurias, (idem)

Ulcisci mortem alicujus.

Ulcisci vicem alicujus.

Mores sui ulciscuntur cum.

Voco.

Vocare aliquem ad cœnam.

aliquem in jus.

Vocare { in suspicionem aliquem.
in dubium.

Volo, as.

Volare gregatim, catervatim.

Volat ætas.

Volant literæ.

Volat navis.

Fama volat.

Saxa undique volant.

Volito.

Volitare passim & liberè. Cic.

Volitare supra carpentum. Liv.

Volitare per forum, & toto foro.

Volitare per gentes.

Volitare cupiditate gloriæ.

Volitare per ora hominum.

Volvo.

Volvere libros.

Volvere saxum.

To revenge.

to revenge injuries.

to go to revenge injuries.

to revenge ones death.

to revenge a shrewd turn of one.

his own manners will revenge him.

To call.

to call one to supper.

to call one into law. i. e. to go to
law with one.

to call one into suspicion.

to call one into doubt.

To flie.

to flie by flocks, by troops.

age flies away apace.

letters flie about.

the ship sails away apace.

report flies abroad.

stones flie all about.

To flie.

to flie up and down, and freely.

to flie riding upon a charriot (a
coach)

to go, to vaunt, up and down the
market place. (tions.

to flie speedily to pass through na-

to vaunt with a desire of glory.

to be talked of in the mouths of men

To rowl, to turn over.

to rowl, to turn over, books.

to rowl a stone.

Vol-

Volvere

Volvere

volvere

mo al

verba qu

tu.

volutar

volutar

volutar

volutar

volutar

quid.

volutar

volutar

In om

tioru

In vet

tus.

vovere

vovere

vovere

Om

Urge

Urge

Urge

Angu

Con

Festi

Urge

Som

Uri

Bell

virg

volvere secum aliquid.
 volvere iras in pectore.
 volvere cum animo aliquid, & animo aliquid.
 verba quæ uno volvi possunt spiritu.

Voluto.

volutare animum cogitationibus.

volutare in animo aliquid.
 volutare secum, animo aliquid.
 volutare in secreto cum amicis aliquid.
 volutare in luto.
 volutare ad pedes alicujus.

In omni genere scelerum & flagitiorum volutari.

In veterum scriptis multum volutus.

Voveo.

vovere votum.
 vovere templum Deo.
 vovere caput pro salute patriæ.

Omnia fausta tibi voveo.

Urgeo.

Urgere aliquem de aliqua re.
 Urgere jus suum.
 Urgere comitia.
 Angustiis urgeri.
 Convitiis urgeri.
 Festinatione urgeri.
 Urgeri fame & ferro.

Somnus nos urget.

Uro.

Uri nivibus.
 Bello aliquem urere.
 virgis uri,

to meditate of a thing with himself.
 to meditate wrath in his breast.
 to ruminate and consider a thing in his minde.
 words which may be uttered with one breath.

To tumble, to rowl.

to tumble and toss his minde with thoughts.

to rowl something in his minde.

to meditate a thing with himself.

to consider of a thing with his friends in secret.

to tumble in the dirt.

to throw or rowl himself at ones feet.

to tumble himself in all kinde of wickednesses.

much versed in the writings of the Ancients.

To vow, to wish.

to vow a vow.

to dedicate a Temple to God.

to devore himself to danger, or death for the preservation of his countrey.

I wish to you all prosperous things.

To urge.

to urge one concerning any thing.

to urge his own right.

to hasten, to urge, the assombly.

to be in great straits.

to be provoked with reproaches.

to be in great haste.

to be hard beset with famine and sword.

sleep urgeth us.

To burn.

to be burnt with snow.

to burn one, to molest, with war.

to be soundly whipt.

usurpo.

Usurpo.

Usurpare sermonibus crebris aliquid.

Usurpare oculis aliquid.

Usurpare pedibus aliquam regionem.

Usurpare jus.

Usurpare poenam in aliquem.

Cognatio multis officiis usurpata & comprobata. *Cic.*

Utor.

Uti consilio suo.

Uti defensore aliquo.

Uti benignitate erga aliquem.

Uti statu fortunæ.

Uti lege suâ.

Uti patientiâ incredibili.

Uti pluribus verbis.

Uti valetudine minus commoda.

Uti ventis secundis.

Uti usus amplissimi honoribus.

Uti aliquâ re ad aliquid.

Uti ex voluntate alicujus.

Uti parcè & moderatè.

Uti familiariter cum aliquo.

Valgo.

Vulgare famam.

Vulgare librum.

Vulgare in majus aliquid.

Meretrices vulgant corpus suum.

Vulnero.

Vulnerare aliquem ferro.

Vulnerare voce aliquem.

Vulnerare animum alicujus.

Lethaliter vulneratus.

To usurp.

often to speak of a thing.

to view a thing narrowly.

to go a foot to or through a country.

to usurp, or to make use of, his right.

to take upon him to punish one.

kindred obtained and confirmed by many good turns.

To use.

to use his own counsel.

to make use of one for his defender.

to use bounty towards any one.

to use, or to have the gale of fortune.

to use his own law.

to use incredible patience.

to use many words

not to have his health very well.

to have prosperous windes, to be prosperous.

one that hath had great honours.

to use something for or to something

to use as he pleases, according to his will.

to use sparingly and moderately.

to be familiarly acquainted with any one.

To divulge, to publish.

to publish, to spread abroad, a re-

to publish a book. (port.

to make a thing (by report) greater than it is.

whores make their bodies common.

To wound.

to wound one with a sword.

to wound one with his speech.

to wound to grieve ones mind.

wounded to death, or deadlily.

Idiotif-



Idiotif
in

Et prim
runt

Abhinc
& Ab

A Bh
h
Abbinc

Abundè
Abundè

Ac poti
Doctus
Superb

Celaru
que ac
Adhuc

Adeo n
cere.

Vultu
Tero

Adeo
&c.

Adeon
nesci



Idiotismi Sermonis Latini, *The Proprieties of the Latine*
in usu Particularum. *tongue, in the use of the*
Particles.

Et primùm quidem *Adverbiorum & Conjunctionum.* *And first of Adverbs and*
Conjunctions.

Abhinc.

Henceforth, from whence.

Abhinc jungitur cum *Accusativo*
& *Ablativo.*

Abhinc is joyned with an *Accusa-*
tive and Ablative Case.

A Bhinc triennium commigravit
huc vicinix. *Terent.*

Two years ago she came into
these quarters.

Abhinc annis quindecim.

Fifteen years ago.

Abundè.

Abundantly.

Abundè magna præsidia.

aids great enough.

Abundè habere.

to have enough.

Ac.

And also, likewise.

Ac potius. *Cic.*

yea rather, or, more truly to say.

Doctus ac justus est.

he is as learned as just.

Superbus perinde ac si *Rex* esset.

as proud as if he were a King.

Adhuc.

Yet.

Celarum est atque occultatum us-
que adhuc. *Plant.*

it is concealed or hid as yet, or to
this present.

Adhuc tranquilla res est. *Terent.*

as yet the matter is quiet.

Adeo.

So much the more.

Adeo multum est à teneris assuef-
cere.

it is so great matter (so much) to
accustom him, elf from his child-
hood.

Vultu adeò venusto ut nihil supra
Terent.

of so comely a countenance, that
comelier cannot be.

Adeo mihi visus est lepidus, et,
&c. Cic.

he seemed to me so merry, that, &c.

Adeonè hospes hujusce urbis, ut hæc
nescias? *Cic.*

are you so much a stranger in this
city, that you know not these things?

Admo-

*Admodum.**Admodum paulum.**Admodum adolescens. Liv.**Admodum grandis natu.**Admodum nuper.**Multum admodum.**Ægrè.**Ægrè continui ritum.**Ægrè inpetrabis.**Æquè.**Æquè habet post se ac atque.**Æquè benè. Plaut.**Æquè mecum hæc scias Terent.**Miser æque atque ego. Terent.**Cui charus æque sis, ac fuisti parenti? Cic.**Æquè mihi carus ac patri fuit.**Æquè atquè ego sunt occupati, Ter.**Æquè ne unusquisque vestrum pro mea salute laboravit.**Nihil est, æquè quod faciam lubens. Terent.**Æffatim.**Æffatim edere.**Æffatim lignorum habetis.**Æffatim diximus. Plin.**Aliorsum, vel Alioversum.**Istud alioversum dixeram:**Aliorsum atque ego dixi, accepit.**Aliquantum.**Aliquantum nummorum. Cic.**Aliquantulum panis.**Aliquanto.**Aliquanto in Provinciam proficiscitur iste prius quàm opus effectum est. Cic.**Aliquanto ante prandium. Cic.**Aliquanto post cœnam. Cic.**viginti pondo, aliquanto amplius. Ci.**Very much.**very little.**very young.**very old.**but a while ago.**very much.**Sickly, grievously, scarcely.**I hardly forbore laughter.**you will hardly scarcely, obtain.**Equally, justly, as well.**Æquè hath after him ac atquè.**altogether as well. (well as I. thou mayest know these things as as miserable as my self.**to whom thou shalt be as dear as thou hast been to thy own father. he was as dear to me, as to his own father.**they are busied as much as I.**he laboured for my safety as much as every one of you.**there is nothing I will do so gladly as this thing.**Plentifully, sufficiently, enough.**to eat enough, plentifully.**you have timber enough.**we have spoken to the full.**Toward another place.**I told that for another purpose, or to another end.**he took it otherwise then I told it.**Somewhat, a little part.**a little money.**a very little bread.**Somewhat, a little while.**he goeth into the Province a little before the work is ended.**a little before dinner.**but a little after supper.**twenty pounds, and a little more.**Ali-**Aliquò t**Deo alit**Aliter de**mus.**Loquitu**Aliter ju**Longè a**Aliter cu**co viv**Aliò m**Aliò ser**Aliunde**Aliubi a**Ampliu**Septing**Ampliu**Ampliu**Interre**vum,**An ego**Nescio**Annon**Vide,**domu*

Aliquo.

Aliquò terrarum migravit.

Somewhither, to some place.
he went to some strange countrey or other.

Aliiter.

Deo aliter visum est. Virg.

Aliter de illis ac de nobis judicamus.

Loquitur aliter atque omnes.

Aliter judicat quàm vulgus.

After another manner or fashion, otherwise.

Gods will was otherwise.

we judge otherwise of them then of our selves.

he speaks otherwise then all men.

he judgeth otherwise then the common people.

Longè aliter, multò aliter. Cic. Ter.

Aliter cum tyranno, aliter cum amico vivitur.

far otherwise, much otherwise.

we live one way with a tyrant, another with a friend.

Aliò.

Aliò missus sum. Terent.

Aliò servare aliquid. Cic.

Aliundè.

Aliunde pendere. Cic.

Aliubi.

Aliubi atque aliubi meliora. Plin.

To another place.

I am sent to another place.

to keep a thing for another purpose.

From some other place,

to depend upon another man.

In another place, elsewhere.

better in one place then in another.

Amplius. (runt, Cas.

Amplius horas quatuor pugnave-

Septingentos jam annos amplius Ci.

Amplius sex menses. Cic.

More, long, above.

they fought above four hours.

above seven hundred years.

it is above six moneths, or half a year.

Amplius opinione morabatur. Sal.

he tarried longer then was thought

An.

Interrogativè sumptum Indicativum, Dubitativè Subjunct. regit,

Whether, yea, or no.

An when betaken Interrogative governs a Indicative mode, but when Dubitative governs a subjunctive mode.

An ego toties de eadem re audiam?

should I hear of the same thing so often.

Nescio an flicam.

I know whether I shall or should hold my peace.

Annon dixi hoc futurum?

did I not say that this would come to pass.

Vide, redierſne jam, an nondum domum.

see whether he be yet come home or no.

Apprimè.

Apprimè nobilis.

Apprimè doctus.

Apprimè probus.

At.

At enim cave. Plaut.

At verò. Cic.

At cerè. Cic.

At mihi unus scrupulus etiam restat.

At, quem virum!

At quid est, quod de hoc dici pos-
sit?

Si non eodem die, at postridie fieri
oportuit.

Atque.

Atque ea res multo maxime. Terent.

Atqui si illum attigerit. Cic.

Atque ego qui. Cic.

Atque audin. Terent.

Atque adeo fideliter.

Atque vero. Plaut.

Atque ita profecto ut, &c. Plaut.

Atque id sine malo. Plaut.

Autem.

Quid autem?

B.

Benè.

B*enè ante lucem. Cic.*

Benè longæ literæ.

Benè longus sermo.

Benè longa mera.

Benè vel rectè factum.

Benè hoc habet.

Bellè se res habet

C.

Cedo.

C*edò alios. Terent.*

Cedò senem. Terent.

Very much, very well.

highly noble.

excellently learned.

very honest.

But, yet.

but take heed.

} but truly.

but yet one scruple remaineth.

but, what a kinde of man!

but what is there that can be spoke
of this thing?

if not the same day, yet the day af-
ter it ought to be done.

And also, yet, but.

yea, but that thing much more.

But surely if he touch him!

but I who.

but hearest thou.

yea and that so faithfully.

but.

but on this condition that, &c.

yea, and that without any mischief.

But.

but what?

B.

Well.

L*ong before day.*

Good long letters.

a speech sufficiently long.

a goal long enough.

well and rightly done.

} *this matter goeth well.*

C.

Lec.

L*et others come forth.*

let the old man come to me.

Cedo

Cedo fol

Si me no

Illud qu

lium ju

Pro certo

Ceterum

Ceterum

latus.

Ceterum

mosus,

Comm

nit.

Comm

Comm

Comit

Contra

Contra

Contra

loquit

Virtus

Cujusm

Cujusm

Cujusc

Cujusc

Aderic

oderic

Cum p

Cum p

Cum p

Cedo folles. *Cord.*

give me the bellows.

Certe.

Certainly, truly.

Si me non amas, certè ne oderis.

if you do not love me, at least do not hate me.

Illud quidem certè nostrum consilium jure laudandum est. *Cic.*

truly that counsel of ours is worthy to be praised.

Pro certo habere. *Cic.*

to know for surety, for certain.

Cæterum.

But yet, moreover.

Cæterum propè necessarium. *Liv.*

but yet in a manner necessary.

Cæterum ipse & vatum reponso lætus. *Curt.*

notwithstanding through the confidence of such prophecies.

Cæterum doctus, felix, lætus, formosus, temperans est.

but (otherwise) he is learned, happy, joyful, beautiful, temperate.

Commodè.

Very well, profitably,

Commodum in mentem mihi venit.

it comes, or came, very seasonably into mine.

Commodum obviam tibi veni.

I met you happily.

Commodè dicere (i. e. benè)

to speak handsomely.

Cominus.

Nigh at hand.

Cominus pugnare.

to fight near at hand.

Contrà.

Otherwise.

Contrà ac fieri solet. *Cic.*

otherwise then is the custom.

Contrà ac vel atque licet, hoc fit.

this is done, otherwise than lawful.

Contrà quam fas est, cum Pare loquitur. *Cic.*

otherwise then is right or meet.

Virtus auro contra non est cara.

virtue is above gold.

Cujusmodi.

What manner.

Cujusmodi homines erunt? *Plaut.*

what manner of men shall they be?

Cujusmodicunque mater fit. *Cic.*

what manner of mother soever she be.

(num. *Sal.*

Cujuscunque modi genus homi-

of what sort of men soever.

Cujuscunque modi es. *Cic.*

what manner of man soever thou art.

Cùm.

When, as soon as.

Aderit tempus, cùm se se etiam ipse oderit.

the time will come, when he will even hate himself.

Cùm primum venerit.

as soon as he shall come.

Cùm semel exieris.

so soon as thou art once gone out.

Cùm pius, tum dives est.

he is both godly and rich.

D.

Demum.

Nunc demum intelligo.

Nunc demum venis.

Is demum fortis est, qui se vicit.

Ea demum voluptas est, parem verbis vitam agere.

Diu.

Diu habet post se particulas, *quum, dum, quod, multum, ut*

Haud diu est, quum ei dentes ex-ciderunt.

Jam diu est quod miseram.

Diu multumque hæsiravi. *Plin.*

Minus diu. *Plaut.*

Tam diu dum forum habuit orna-tum. *Cic.*

Quam diu vixit, domi suæ clarus & nobilis. *Cic.*

Vixit tamdiu, quam licuit benè vi-vere. *Cic.*

Quanto diutius abest, magis cupio tantò, & magis desidero. *Terent.*

Dudum.

Non dudum ante lucem. *Plaut.*

Jam dudum hoc ago.

Quàn dudum?

Sic salutas quasi dudum non vide-ris. *Plaut.*

Dum.

Expectabo dum veniat. *Terent.*

Dum hæc confulescunt turbæ. *Plaut.*

D.

At length, at last.

Now at length, or at last, I understand it, and not before: now at length you come, in good time.

he truly is valiant who overcomes himself.

that in the long run is pleasure indeed, viz. to lead a life agree-able to our words.

A long time.

Diu hath after it these Particles, quum, dum, quod, multum, as it will not be long, ere all his teeth will fall out.

it is now a great while since I sent. I was long in great doubt. not so long.

so long onely, till he had the mar-ket-place adorned.

so long as he lived, famous at home and honourable.

so long as he might live well, he lived.

the longer he is absent, the more I desire and covet to see him.

Long.

not long before day.

I have been a doing this thing a great while.

how long?

thou salutes me, as if thou hadst not seen me a long time.

When, whiles, until, as long as.

I will tarry till he come.

until this stir be appeased, or qui-eted.

Pau-

Idioti

Paucos n
nirent.

Dum at

Nihil du

Dummo

Duplo m

ECce

Ecce

Ecce tibi

Ecce me

Eho tu.

Ehodum

Eho, dic

Eho, nun

Terent.

En homin

En dextra

Enim non

cum affi

Non enim

Enim non

Enim me

Enimve: d

Quia enim

Eo res nos

Eo, Cic.

Res erat eo

Res eodem

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Paucos morati dies, dum socii ve- they tarried a few dayes until their
nirent. *Liv.* fellows came

Dum ætas tulit.

while age permitted.

Nihil dum audiveramus.

we have heard nothing as yet.

Dummodo tu sis similis patri,

so that you will be like your father :

Duplò.

Bigger.

Duplò major. *Cic.*

bigger by the half.

E.

E.

Ecce.

Lo, behold, see.

Ecce video redeuntem.

Behold, I see him returning.

Ecce Antonius!

behold Anthony! (*you*)

Ecce tibi, Bruti & tuæ literæ.

behold, letters from Brutus and

Ecce me miserum. *Cic.*

behold me miserable wretch.

Eho.

Hoe.

Eho tu. *Plaut. Terent.*

Hoe firrah, firrah, come hither.

Ehodium tu bone vir. *Terent.*

hoë, you honest gentleman come hither.

Eho, dic mihi. *Terent.*

why, I pray thee tell me.

Eho, nunquidnam accusat virum?

what, tell me, doth he accuse the man.

Terent.

En.

Loc, see, behold.

En hominem ingratum.

see an unthankful man?

En dextra fidesque.

see what a man he is of his word :

Enim.

For.

Enim non inchoat periodum, nisi cum affirmat.

Enim doth never begin a sentence but when it affirms a thing.

Non enim me fugit.

for I do not forget it.

Enim non sinam.

for I will not suffer it.

Enim me nominat.

for he names me.

Enimve:ò reticere nequeo.

truly I cannot conceal it.

Quia enim serò advenimus.

verily, because we came too late.

Eo.

So much, to that end

Eo res nostræ sunt redactæ.

our matters are come to that pass.

Eo, *Cic.*

to that case.

Res erat eò loci: ut, &c.

the matter was at that pass: that,

Res eodem est loci, quò reliquisti.

the matter is in the same state, that you left it in.

H h

Eò

Eō insolentiae processit.

Eō dementiae venit.

Eō audaciae pervenit.

Eō graviores, &c. quod sunt, &c. Cic. *he became so insolent and proud.*
he came to that madness.
he came to that boldness.

Eō crevit, ut magnitudine laboret suā. Liv. *by so much the more grievous, by how much, &c.*
it increased so much, that it labored or was pressed down with its own greatness.

Et eō minus. Cic.

Eō magis. Cic.

Eō usque crevit, donec & Val. *(Max. and so much the more.*
it did grow so largely, until, &c.

Usque eō est commotus, ut, &c. Cic. *he was so much moved, that, &c.*

Nuncium ad te eō misi.

Non eō dico quod irascaris.

I sent a messenger to you to that end

I say not this to that end, that you should be angry.

And, and also.

Doctus & prudens.

Homo & in aliis causis exercitatus,

& in hac multum & saepe versatus. Cic.

In regione vasta, & invicem à suis atque hoste vastata, Curt.

learned and wise.

both practised in other causes, and also much in this.

both wasted by his own souldiers, and by the enemy also, in a waste country.

Etiam.

Etiam denuo. Plaut.

Nec non etiam poemata faciebat ex tempore. Suet.

Etiam atque etiam rogo.

Etiam atque etiam cogita.

Etiamnum dubitas?

Also, yea.

yea again.
yea and he made verses without meditation, privately.

I entreat again and again.

think upon it once and again, often.
do you yet doubt?

F.

F.

Facile.

Easily.

*S*olalium meorum tu facile charissimus es.

*Y*ou are without compare the dearest to me of all my companions.

Facile princeps est.

Haud facile. Cic.

Haud grava:è. Plaut.

without question he is the chief.
hardly.

wish a good will.

Foras

Dari fo

Foris a

Foris &

Hinc

Foris

Cord

Quam

Cic.

Hinc v

Hinc à

Via qu

Longè

Plau

Hinc,

I Am

J Jam

Jam de

Jam p

Jam o

Jam p

Jam in

Jam in

Jam in

Jam in

Longè

Jam a

Jam j

Dehin

Foras.

Dari foras scripta mea nolo. *Cic.*

Foris aliquid effutire. *Terent.*

Foris & domi. *Cic.*

Abroad, forth.

I will not have my writings published abroad.

to babble abroad something.
abroad and home.

H.

Hinc.

Hinc ad diem octavum. *Cord.*
Fortasse hinc at quatuor dies.

Cord.
Quam longè est hinc in Galliam.

Cic.
Hinc video de proximo. *Plaut.*

Hinc à nobis profecti. *Cic.*

Via quæ est hinc in Indiam. *Cic.*

Longè hinc abest unde vecti sumus.

Plaut.

Hinc, inde.

H.

From hence.

Eight dayes hence.

Perhaps four dayes hence.

how far is it hence into France.

I see from hence hardly.

departing hence from us.

the way that is from hence into
India.

it is a great way to the place from
whence we were brought.

hence, thence.

I.

Jam.

I Am jam veniam.

Jam tum, cum, &c. *Cic.*

Jam dudum hic adium.

Jam pridem.

Jam olim.

Jam primum.

Jam inde ab initio. *Liv.*

Jam inde à pueritia.

Jam inde à puero. *Liv.*

Jam inde ab Aristotele.

Longè jam aberam. *Terent.*

Jam antea petivi abs te. *Cic.*

Jam jamque adest. *Cic.*

Dehinc jam. *Plaut.*

I.

Even, now already.

I Come by and by.

Even, then, when. (*while ago.*)

I am, and have been here, a long
long ago.

a great while since.

now first of all.

even from the beginning.

ever since he was a child.

now even since Aristotles time.

I was already gone a great way past

I have desired it already of you be-
fore time.

he is even now already come

now hence forth.

H h z

Im

Foras

Impendiò.

Impendiò magis odit senatum.
Minus minusque impendiò curat.
Est impensè improbus. Plaut.
Impensè regnum affectare. Liv.
Impensè amat filium.

Indè.

Indè est, quòd magnam partem no-
ctium in imagine tuâ vigil exigo.

Indè est, quòd propè omnes nomi-
ne appellas. Plaut. Jun.

Indè ad alios transit.

Indè ab ineunte ætate. Plaut.

Indè ab illo tempore.

Indè usque repetens. Cic.

Indè igitur fit, ut, &c.

Instar.

Instar montis.

Sola virtus est beatæ vitæ instar.

Quæ fuit non vici instar, sed urbis.
Cic.

Ad instar exercitus. Gell. Apul.

Interea.

Interea temporis.

Interea dum hoc facis.

Ita.

Ita res est.

Ita sunt homines.

Ita ingenium est omnium.

Ita me Deus juvet.

Ita vivam.

Ita magnus.

Quid ita?

Itane vero?

Itane est? Cic.

Ita, inquam. Plaut.

Ita protecto, Ita prorsus.

Ita accurate, ut nihil possit supra
Cic.

Very much, by a great deal.
he hates the Senate extremely.
he takes less and less care of it.
he is a very lewd fellow.
to affect a kingdom very much.
he loves his son very much.

From thence.

from thence it cometh to pass that I
pass the night sleepless, by think-
ing of you.

from thence it cometh to pass that
thou callest all by name.

he went from hence to others,
ever since his infancy.

ever after that time.

recounting with my self even from
that time to this day.

thereof it cometh to pass, that, &c.

Like as it were.

like a mountain.

only virtue is in place of a happy
life.

which was not like a village, but
like a city.

like an army.

In the mean time.

in the mean while.

while you are a doing this.

Yea, even so, so,

it is even so.

so men stand affected.

such is the disposition of all men.

God so help me.

as I live.

so great.

why to?

is it so truly?

is it so indeed?

yea so, I say.

yea verily, so altogether.

so accurately, as no man could do
more.

Juxta

Idio

Truci
maro

Juxta
sunt.

Reipul

Juxta
Juxta

Hyem
Sal.

Doctu

Lon
Pac

tus est

Longè

Longè

Longe

erant

Longè

cère.

Longè

Longè

Non lo

Longè

Longiù

Maète v

M
M

Magis

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Juxta.

Eyen, like, as well.

Trucidant inermes juxta atque armatos. *Liv.* they slay the unarmed as well as the armed.

Juxta boni malique obtruncati sunt. *Sal.* as well the good as the bad were maimed.

Reipublicæ juxta ac sibi consulit. he consults for the good of the commonwealth as well as for himself.

Juxta mecum omnes intelligitis. you all understand as well as I.

Juxta tecum scio. *Plaut.* I know it as well as you.

Hyemem atque æstatem juxta pati. *Sal.* to endure the Winter as well as the Summer.

Doctus juxta & pius. learned and godly alike.

L.

L.

Longè.

Long, much, far.

Longè gentium abest.
Patre longè prudentissimo natus est.

HE is a great way off.
He was born of a very wise father.

Longè maxima consilia. (*Cic.* very great counsels.

Longè omnium præstantissimus. of all other far most excellent.

Longè aliter atque à me dicta erant, detulerunt. *Cic.* they reported things far otherwise than I spake them.

Longè aliter patres ac plebem accère. *Liv.* those matters moved the Senators after a far diverse fashion; than the common people.

Longè post homines natos impro- (*bissimus. Cic.* the wickedest man that ever was;
Longè dissimilis. *Horat.* much unlike.

Non longè ab ædibus. *Cic.* not far from the house,

Longè secus. *Cic.* far otherwise.

Longius abire. *Terent.* to go further off.

Magis virtute. *Cic.* go forward or proceed in virtue.

M.

M.

Magis.

More.

Magis elegans.
Magis molestus.
Magis mirum.

More elegant.
more troublesome.
a greater wonder.

Hh 3

Magis

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Magis aperte.	more openly.
Magis est quod lugeas, quàm quod, Cic.	there is more cause that you should be sorrowful, than that, &c.
Magis est ut ipse molestè ferat, er- rasse se, quàm ut. Cic.	there is more cause for him to take grievously that he did amiss, then &c.
Magis deinde ac magis. Suet. Cic.	more ad more afterwards.
Magis atque magis. Virg.	more and more.
Atque eo magis, si, &c. Cic.	and so much the more, if, &c.
Quanto magis Philosophi delecta- bunt. Cic.	how much more, Philosophers will delight us.
Manè.	Early in the morning.
Quàm manè?	how early.
Tam manè.	so early.
Primo manè. Col.	early on the morning.
Benè manè.	pretty betimes.
Multò manè.	very early.
Minus.	Less, nor, not yet.
Minus scis ærumnas meas. Terent.	thou knowest not my misery.
Minus diu. Plaut.	not so long.
Minus minusque.	less and less.
Non minus illi ac sibi.	no less to him, than to himself.
Minus dixi quàm volui.	I said less then I would.
Minus quindecim dies sunt.	there are less than fifteen days.
Minus duo millia aufugerunt.	less then two thousand fled away.
Minus amicorum habet.	he hath fewer friends.
Cum senatores triginta non minus adessent. Cic.	when no less then thirty Senators were present.
Nunquam nix minus quatuor pe- des alta jacuit. Liv.	the snow was never less then four foot high.
Minus horis tribus perfecerunt. Cæs.	they did it in less then three hours.
Duobus nummis minus est, Plaut.	it is less by two pence.
Quò minus familiaris sum, hoc sum ad investigandum curiosior. Cic.	the less familiar that I am, the more curious I am to search, or try.
Nihilo minus, Nihilo secius. Modò.	nevertheless, for all that. Now, of late,
Modo venit.	now he comes, he came but now.
Modò scribo.	(cur. now I write.
Modò ne summa turpitudine sequa-	so that no disgrace follow.
	Modò

Idio

Modo l
Vide m

Multò j
secus,

Multò r
Multò a
Non ita
Multò r
Multò r
Multò f
Multò e
Multo a
Multò j
Multo r
Multò f
Multum

Amare
Salve m

NE
N
Ne dub
Ne viva
Ne salv
rio.
Estne m
Incertu

Dormit
Vide ne
Vide ne
Te obse

Modo liceat vivere.

Vide modo. *Cic.*

Multò.

Multò jungitur particulis, *aliter,*
secus, ante, post, magis, minus.

Multò major.

Multò aliter.

Non ita, multò post.

Multò magis.

Multò minus. *Cic.*

Multò suavius.

Multò doctius.

Multò antiquius.

Multò jucundissimus.

Multò minoris vendidit.

Multò secus evenit. *Cic.*

Multum & diu cogitare.

Amare multum.

Salve multum.

N.

Ne.

NE metuas. *Terent.*

Ne dubita.

Ne dubites.

Ne vivam, si scio.

Ne salvus sim, si aliter scribo ac
tio.

Estne magister in ludo.

Incertus sum vivatne pater an non?

Dormit ne an vigilat?

Vide ne cadas.

Vide ne erres.

Te obsecro ut ne credas.

so that he may enjoy his life.

do but see.

By much more a great deal.

Multò is joyned to these Particles,
aliter, secus, ante, post, magis,
minus.

bigger by a great deal.

much other wise.

not so long after, a little after.

much more.

much less.

much sweeter.

much more learnedly.

much more anciently.

much more pleasant.

he sold it for much less.

it happened far otherwise.

to think upon a thing much and
long.

to love much.

good morrow heartily.

N.

No, nor.

Fear not.

doubt not.

do not doubt.

let me not live, if I know.

let me not be saved if I think
otherwise then I write.

is the master in the school?

I am uncertain whether my father
be alive or no.

doth he sleep, or doth he wake?

see you do not fall.

look, you do not mistake.

I desire you, not to believe.

H h 4

San

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Sanguinem pro te funderem, nedum pecuniam.

Pecuniam non darem, nedum sanguinem pro te funderem,

Nonne hoc fecisti? vel,

Annon hoc fecisti?

Ne plura. *Cic.*

Ne multis. *Cic.*

Ne longum sit. *Cic.*

Ne quid hujus rerum ignores. *Terent.*

Nec.

Nec mirum. *Cic.*

Nec dum Bibuli literæ erant allatæ. *Cic.*

Demus nec ne, in nostra est potestate.

Amat parentes nec non alie.

Neque.

(git.

Neque cælum, neque terram attingit.

Neque præceptorem neque parentes curat.

Nisi.

Nisi me animus fallit.

Non nisi in bonis amicitia esse potest.

Nisi fortè. *Cic.*

Quid nî?

Nimis.

Nimis pulcher.

Nimis citò.

Nimis diu.

Nimis manè.

Nimium parcè.

Nimium indoctus.

Nimio minus.

Non.

Non nemo.

Nemo non.

Non nihil.

I would spend my blood, much more my money for you.

I would not lay down money, much less my life, for you.

did you not do this thing?

and not to use many words; in few words.

that you may not be ignorant of any point of this mans affairs.

Neither, nor, no, and no marvel.

And Bibulus his letters were not yet brought.

it is in our power, whether we will give or no.

he loveth his parents, and also cherishes them.

Neither, nor.

it is nothing to the purpose: he cares for neither master nor father.

Except, unless, unless my conjecture deceive me. friendship cannot but be reckoned among good things.

unless haply.

Why not, or wherefore not?

Too much.

too fair.

too soon.

too long.

too early.

too sparingly.

too much unlearned.

less by a great deal.

No, nor, not.

some body, some men.

every body.

something.

Nihil

Idiotismi

*Nihil non
Non dub
Nullus d
Non mo
legit qui*

*Nunc ter
Nunc ja
Nunc nu
Nunc de*

Nuper a

*Nusquam
Nusquam*

*O Ho
O O
O fortun*

*Oppidò
Oppidò*

*P Alam
Pal
nium g
Res pala*

*Palam n
Hæc pr*

*Pariter
ac, at*

Nihil non.	every thing.
Non dubiè.	without doubt.
Nullus dubito.	I doubt not.
Non modò non intelligit, sed ne legit quidem.	he not only not understands, but doth not so much as read it.

Nunc:

Now.

Nunc temporis.	now at this time.
Nunc jam.	now already.
Nunc nuper.	now lately.
Nunc demum.	now at length.

Nuper.

Late, lately.

Nuper admodum.	very lately.
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Nusquam.

No where, in no place.

Nusquam gentium.	no where.
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Nusquam non.	every where.
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O.

O.

Oh.

Oh, why, what.

O Hominem impurum !
O præclaram sapientiam !
O fortunati vos !

Oppidò.

Oppidò politum est.
 Oppidò pecuniam reddidit.

O H impure man !
O Oh famous wisdom !
 Oh ye happy men !
 Very much, forth with.
 it is very well trim'd.
 I presently returned the money.

P.

P.

Palam.

Openly, manifestly.

Palam beatus. Terent.
 Palam in ore atque oculis omnium gesta sunt. Cic.
 Res palam est. Plaut.

Palam mentiri. Plaut.
 Hæc propalam dicebat. Liv.
 Pariter.

Without all doubt happy.
 they were done openly in
 the presence and sight of all men.
 the thing is manifestly and openly
 known.
 to make an open and manifest lye.
 he spake these things openly.
 Likewise, in like manner, together.

Pariter, post se habet particulas ac, atque.	Pariter hath after it these particles ac. atque.
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Truci.

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Trucidant feminas pariter ac vi- *they slay women as well as men.*
res.

Hoc fit pariter atque alia facta *this is done after the like manner*
sunt. *as other things have been done.*

Pariter moratus ut pater. *a like qualified with manners as his father is.*

Parum.

Parum felix. *Plin. Jun.*

Parum est ut parentes verbis offen- *not fortunate.*
das nisi & deseras. *It is a small matter (it seems)*
to you to offend your father and
mother in words, but you must
also forsake them.

Parum utiliter.

Parum castus. *Horat.*

Paulo.

Paulo minus octogesimo ætatis an- *he dyed in the eightieth year of*
no decessit. *his his age, wanting but a lit-*
tle.

Paulo post.

Paulo ante.

Paulo prius.

Paululum abscede. *Plaut.*

Manè, hoc paululum exaravi. *Cic.*

early in the morning I wrote these
three or four words.

Admodum paulum. *Cic.*

Agelli sub urbe est paululum.

very little.
there is a little piece of ground
hard by the city.

Passim.

Creditur ei passim. *Laet.*

Perindè.

Perindè, habet post se particulas, *they believe him in every place.*
ac, atque, ut, quasi.

Perindè in ista tua re faciam, ac si *In likewise, even like, so as.*
mea esset.

Perindè atque capta urbe.

Perindè ut de cujusque moribus o- *Perinde hath after it these parti-*
pinio est. *cles, ac, atque, ut, quasi*

Absentes perindè habetis quasi *I will do as much in this your*
præsentes. *business as if it were mine own.*

Perindè est mihi sive ludam sive *a like as if the city were taken.*
scribam. *accordingly, as their opinion is of*
every ones manners.

being absent it is all one as if you
were present.

it is all one to me, whether I play
or write.

Per.

Idiotismi

Per jun-
adverb-
cat.

Perplace-

Perbenig-

Pergratu-

Permulto-

Per-pulc-

Perquàm-

Perquàm-

Perquàm-

Scio plus

Plus qu-

Cic.

Plus nin-

Nimio-

Plus sat-

Paulo p-

Plus dec-

Dimidio-

Plus sa-

Plus q-

Liv.

Dies tr-

fui.

Plus æ-

Plus ju-

Dies pl-

Paulo p-

la. L-

Paucis

Tertio

Horâ p-

Longo

Postrid-

Postrid-

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Per.

Too much.

Per junctum verbis, nominibus, adverbis, vehementiam significat.

Per joyned to Nouns, Verbs, Adverbs signifieth vehemency.

Perplacet mihi.

it pleaseth me much.

Perbenignus pater.

a very bountiful father.

Pergratus hospes.

a very welcome guest.

Permultum lusi.

I have played too much.

Per-pulchre canit.

he sings very sweetly.

Perquam jucundus sermo.

a very pleasant speech.

Perquam doctè disputat.

he disputes very learnedly.

Perquam eleganter scribit.

he writeth very neatly.

Plus.

More, many above.

Scio plus quam me arbitraris scire.

I know more than you do suppose I know.

Plus quam satis opus est, doleo.

I am overmuch sorry for it, or more than needeth.

Cic.

Plus nimio. Cic.

{ too too much.

Nimio plus. Liv.

Plus satis. Terent.

Paulò plus.

a little more.

Plus decem millia capta. Liv.

above ten thousand were taken.

Dimidio plus scripsit. Cic.

he wrote more by halfe.

Plus sapientiæ.

more of wisdom.

Plus quingentos milites amisit.

he did lose above five hundred souldiers.

Liv.

Dies triginta aut plus eo in navi fui.

I was in the ship thirty daies and above.

Plus æquo. Cic.

more then is fit.

Plus iusto.

more then reason.

Dies plus minus triginta. Plin.

about thirty daies.

Paulò plus trecenta vehicula amisit. Liv.

not much above three hundred wagons were lost.

Pòst.

After.

Paucis post diebus. Cic.

a few dayes after.

Tertio post die. Suet.

three dayes after.

Horà pòst. Cic.

within an hour after.

Longo post tempore venit.

he came a great while after.

Pòstridie.

The next day after.

Pòstridie ejus dici.

the next day after that day.

Pòstridie calendæ.

the next day after the Kalends.

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Postridie quàm veni.

Postridie quàm tu uxorem duxer-
ras.

Præsto.

Præsto esse alicui.

Pridem.

Pridem fuit in ædibus.

Non ita pridem vidi.

Pridiè.

Pridie ejus diei.

Pridie calendas.

Pridie quàm excessit è vita.

Primum.

Primum omnium.

Præterquam.

Nemo id dixit, præterquam Ci-
cero.

Nulli placuit præterquam Cæsari.

Omnia nobis ex voto successerunt,
præterquam quod audiverimus.
&c.

Procul.

Quàm procul video.

Procul à nobis.

Procul dubio. *Suet.*

Profectò.

Profectò non crederem, nisi. &c.

Propè.

Propè { accedere.
est quando pretium mihi
exsolvet.

Propè { adest, quàm alieno more
mihi vivendum est.

diem te videbo. *Cic.*

Castra propius hostem movit. *Liv.*

Propius ab aliquo loco stare. *Se-
 nec.*

the next day after I was come.

the next day after you were mar-
ried.

Present, ready, at hand.
to be ready to help one.

Late, long ago.
a little while ago he was in the
house.

I saw him not long since.

On the day after.
the day before that day.

the day before the Kalends.

the day before he dyed.

First, at the beginning.
first of all.

Besides, otherwise then.
no body said so, but Cicero.

he pleased none but Cæsar.

all things succeeded to us accor-
ding to our desire, save that we
heard, &c.

A far off.

I see a far off.

far from us.

without all doubt.

Truly.

truly I would not believe, unless.
&c.

Nigh, near.

to come near.

the time is nigh when he will pay
me the price.

it is not long before I must live
after another fashion; or, accor-
ding to another mans minde.

I shall see you shortly, ere it be long
he pitched the camp nearer his ene-
mies.

to rest nearer to a place.

Bel-

Idiot

Bellum
in Sici

Propius
necare

Propius
In prop
Adest p
Ex prop

Proxim

Exercitu
hostem

Proxim
In prox
Hinc ex
De pro
E prox
Ut quàn

Propter
Hæc pro
Tuber

Propter

Qua

Qua vir

Quàm n

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Bellum tam propè à Sicilia, tamen in Sicilia non fuit, *Cic.* the war being so nigh to Sicily, yet was not in it.

Propitius nihil est factum quàm ut necaretur. *Cic.*

Nothing was nearer than that he should be killed.
There was but a hair's breadth between him and death.

Propinquè, *Plaut.*

In propinquo. *Liv.*

Adest propinquo. *Plaut.*

Ex propinquo præliari. *Liv.*

Proximè.

hard by.

hard by.

he is near, at hand.

to come near to handy-strokes.

Next, or last.

Proximè atque ille laboro. *Cic.*

I am almost or very near as careful as he.

Exercitum habere quàm proximè hostem. *Cic.*

to have an armie as nigh his enemy as may be.

Proximus Pompeium sedebam. *Cic.*

I sat next to Pompey.

In proximum annum transferre.

to defer to the next year,

Hinc ex proximo. *Plaut.* (*Cic.*

from hence here by.

De proximo. *Plaut.*

here by.

E proximo aspicere. *Plin. Jun.*

to stand nigh to, and look upon.

Ut quàm proximè Italiam sit,

that it may be as near as may be to Italy.

Propterea.

Propterea quòd serviebas.

Therefore.

Hæc propterea de me dixi, ut mihi

because that you did serve.

Tubera ignosceret. *Cic.*

I therefore spake these things of my self, that Tubera should pardon me.

Propter.

Propter est spelunca quædam. *Cic.*

Before, nigh to.

by it, or nigh to it, is a den.

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Quâ.

Which may, by what place or way.

Quâ ivit?

Dic, quâ sit iter ad, &c.

Which way did he go?

tell me, which is the way, &c. (slain.

Quâ viri, quâ feminae occiderunt.

partly men, partly women were

Quàm.

Than, how greatly, or how much.

Quàm morosi sunt, qui amant?

how morose (peevish) are those that are in Love?

Quàm.

Quàm citò.	how quickly ? how soon ?
Quàm pulchrè.	how fairly ? how finely.
Quàm facètè ? <i>Plaut.</i>	oh how pleasantly ?
Quàm dudum. <i>Plaut.</i>	how late since ? how little while ago ?
Quàm vellem <i>Menedemum</i> invitatum. <i>Terent.</i>	how fain would I that <i>Menedemus</i> were bidden.
Quàm mox cocta est cœna ? <i>Plaut.</i>	how quicky was supper dressed ?
Quàm pridem non edisti ? <i>Plaut.</i>	how long is it since thou didst eat ?
Quandiu id factum est ? <i>Plaut.</i>	how long is it since it was done ?
Quàm penè tua me perdidit protervitas ? <i>Terent.</i>	how near thy mallaperiness had almost cast me away.
Quàm hoc munus gratum arbitrare esse ? <i>Terent.</i>	how acceptable thinkest thou this present to be ?
Quàm elegantissimè.	very elegantly.
Quàm maximè resisto.	I resist very much.
Charior mihi es, quàm quem offendam.	you are more dear to me, than that I should offend you.
Majorem quàm pro flatu sonum edebat. <i>Curt.</i>	It made a greater noise than was like, of so small a blast or puff.
Contrà facis quàm pollicitus es. <i>Cic.</i>	you do otherwise than you promised.
Multiplex quàm pro numero damnus est. <i>Liv.</i>	the losse is much greater, than is likely for such a number.
Triumphus clarior quàm gravior fuit.	the triumph was more famous than acceptable.
Humanior quàm doctior est. <i>Liv.</i>	he is more courteous than learned.
Tyrus septimo mense, quàm oppugnari cœpta est, capta est.	Tyre was taken the seventh month after that it was begun to be besieged.
Post nonum diem quàm id factum est. <i>Col.</i>	the ninth day after that it was done
Post diem quartum quàm ab urbe discessimus. <i>Cic.</i>	four daies after that we departed from the City.
Nihil aliud quàm garris.	thou doest nothing else but prattle.
Quam, interdum omittitur & subauditur ut.	Quam is sometimes omitted and understood, as.
Plus millies audiui (hoc est plusquam millies)	I have heard it more than a thousand times.

Quan-

Quando
Quando
Ecquan
Non ni
recorde
Veniat
Quando
Quando
bono.
Quando
cura m
Dicam
Quando
egome
volo.
Quando
manio
Quando
Quanti
tantò
Quanti
Cic.
Quanti
Quanti
Ita vita
das te
Horâ
Mihi q
Cic.
Quasi
Ter.
Quasi

Quando.

When, seeing.

Quando est rediturus. *Cord.*

when will he return.

Quando istuc erit. *Terent.*

when shall this be.

Ecquando igitur? *Cic.*

how when?

Non nihil me consolatur quando recordor quanta, &c. *Cic.*

it doth not a little comfort me, when I remember how great, &c.

Veniat quando volet.

let him come when he will.

Quando ita nobis placer.

seeing it so pleaseth us, since we will have it so.

Quandoquidem ipse est ingenio bono. *Terent.*

because he is of a good nature.

Quando ego tuum non curo, ne cura meum. *Terent.*

seeing I am not curious in your matters, be not you in mine.

Dicam igitur quando ita vis. *Cord.*

I will tell then, seeing you will have it so.

Quandoquidem ducenda est uxor egomet habeo propemodum quam volo. *Plaut.*

seeing I must needs marry a wife, I have in a manner her whom I would have.

Quanto.

How much the longer.

Quanto quisque doctior tanto humanior est.

by how much every one (any one) is more learned, by so much he is the more courteous.

Quanto nunc formosior videris?

how much more fair dost thou seem now?

Quanto diutius ab est magis cupio tanto & magis desidero. *Terent.*

the longer he is absent, the more I desire and covet to have him.

Quantum.

So farre.

Quantum conjectura auguramur. *Cic.*

so farre as we conjecture.

Quantum intelligo. *Cic.*

so farre as I understand.

Quantum ad me attinet.

as for me, as for my part.

Quasi.

As it were, like as, about.

Ita vita est hominum quasi cum ludas telluris. *Terent.*

the life of man is like a game at dice.

Horâ quasi septimâ. *Suet.*

about seven of the clock.

Mihi quidem quasi pedalis videtur. *Cic.*

it seemeth me about a foot of measure, well near.

Quasi talenta ad quindecim coëgi. *Ter.*

I have got together almost or about fifteen talents.

Quasi verò non dixisset.

as if, forsooth, he had not said it.

Qu.

Qui.

Qui vales ?

Qui vocare ? Plaut.

Qui fit ut ego nesciam ? Cic.

Quid ?

Quid rei est tibi cum illa ? Terent.

Quid est quod ita latus sis ? Terent.

Quid pater, vivitne ? Plaut.

Quid mecum est tibi ? Plaut.

Quid mihi cum ista sanctimonia ?

Cic.

Quid tu id refert ? Terent.

Quid ita ? Terent.

Quid multis moror ? Terent.

Quid conterimus operam frustra.

Terent.

Quid est quod tu alios accuses ?

Cic.

Quid tibi videtur ? Terent.

Quid nunc credam.

Utrumquid. Cic. Liv.

Quid autem ? Terent.

Quin.

Non intermittit diem, quin de te cogiter.

Non dubito quin eo sis animo.

Cic.

Non possum quin exclamem. Cic.

Quin nolo mentiare. Terent.

Quin potius illud annota. Plin.

Quin abeam ? Terent.

Quin taces ? Terent.

Quod.

Quod rendis ?

Quod hinc te agis ? Terent.

Rationem quod ea me cunque ducet, sequar, Cic.

How.

how fare you ?

how are you called ? whats your name.

how cometh it to pass, that I know is not.

What ? to what end ?

What hast thou to do with her ?

what is the matter that thou art so merrie ? (alive ?

what say you of my father, is he what have you to do with me ?

what have I to do with this boldness.

what matters that to you ?

Why so ?

Why make I many words ?

Why go I not my way ? why spend we labour in vain.

why should you accuse others ?

what think you ? how think you ?

why should I not think it ?

wherefore ? why ?

but what ?

Why not, but.

he misseth not a day, wherein he doth not think of you.

I doubt not but that you are of that minde.

I cannot choose but cry out.

but I would not have you lye.

but mark this rather.

why go I not my way ?

why holdest not thou thy peace, and care not for the matter ?

To what place, whither, that.

whither go you ?

whither go you from hence ?

I shall follow Reason, whithersoever it will lead me.

Quod.

- Quodnam, nisi domum? *Plaut.* whither, but home, to my house?
 Quod igitur hæc spectat oratio? *Cic.* to what purpose then is this talk?
 Quod locorum. *Cic.* } where? or, in what place?
 Quod gentium? *Plaut.* }
 Quod terrarum? *Cic.* }
 Neque id feci, quod tibi molestus *neither did I think that I might*
ess. m. Plin. *grieve, or displease you, or be*
troublesome to you.
 Quod fit, ut, &c. *whereby it cometh to pass, that*
&c.
 Non eo dico, quod mihi veniat in *I say not this to the end, that I*
 dubium tua fides. *Cic.* *might call your fidelity into*
question.
 Quod facilius possit. *Cic.* *that he might the more easily.*
 Quod commodius possent perdoma- *that they might the more easily sub-*
 re Græciam. *Slei.* *due Greece.*
 Nihil te deterreo, quod minus id *I do not any whit discourage you*
 disputes. *Cic.* *from disputing of that matter.*
 Vento tenebantur, quod minus in *they were windbound, or the wind*
 eundem portum pervenire possent. *letted, that they could not come*
Cas. *into the same haven.*
 Quod majore animo bellum capes- *that they might the more couragi-*
 serent, *Curt.* *ously enter into war.*
 Quod plura sunt eo te meliori men- *by how much the more things there*
 te nostra verba audire oportebit. *are, by so much the more gladly*
Cic. *should you hear my words.*
 Quoad. *Untill as much as.*
 Quo ad expectans senem? *Terent.* *when, how long hence, do ye expect*
the old man.
 Quoad possem & liceret ab ejus la- *as far as I could, as it was lawful;*
 tere nunquam discederem. *I would never go from his side, ne-*
ver be out of his company.
 Quoad fas esset. *Cic.* *so far as he might with reason.*
 Quoad vixit. *Suet.* *so long as he lived.*
 Quod. *Because, since.*
 Terminus hic dies est quod audi- *this is the third day since I heard*
 Plin. *it.*
 Haud diu est, quod &c. *Terent.* *it is not long since. &c.*
 Quantum temporis est quod. *E-* } *how long is it since that?*
rasm. vel. }
 Quantum temporis est ex quod?

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- Quod potero faciam, tamen ut pietatem colam. *Terent.* I will do that I can, so that, or provided that, I omit not my duty to my father.
- Quod commodò tuo facere poteris *Cic.* as far as you may easily, or without trouble do it.
- Quòd si quiessem, nihil evenisset mali. *Terent.* if so be I had been quiet, no ill had happened.
- Quòd quoniam nobis voluntas accidit. *Cic.* and for so much, or, seeing that, we have happened to have a will.
- Jam hoc aliud est, quòd gaudeamus. *Terent.* and furthermore this is another cause that we may be glad for.
- Mihi, quòd te defendissem, succensuit. *Cic.* he was angry with me, because I defended you, took your part.
- Non est quòd te des in viam. there is no cause, need, necessity you should travell on a journey.
- Quòd sciam, non est. as far as I know, there is not.
- Quomodò.* How, after what fashion.
- Quomodo tibi res se habet? *Plaut.* how standeth the matter with thee?
- Quomodonam? *Cic.* but how?
- Quoniam inquit, modo? *Quis,* how, or after what fashion saith he?
- Cic. Cic.* In what manner soever it be, after any fashion.
- Quolibet modo. *Plin.* Towards what part soever.
- Quoquòd.* howsoever the matter hath happened unto him.
- Quoquomodo ea res huic quidem cecidit. *Cic.* howsoever the matter be.
- Quoquomodo autem se res habet. *Cic.* howsoever the matter went.
- Quoquomodo se se res habebat. *Cic.* howsoever, by what means soever.
- Quoquò pacto. to what part of the world soever she be conveyed from hence.
- Quoquò hinc abducta est gentium. *Plaut.* to what part of the world soever
- Quoquò versum. In what time soever it shall be.
- Quoquò tempore fuerit. *Cic.* Whither, to what place.
- Quorsum.* I cannot tell whither to go.
- Nescio quorsum eam. *Terent.* I know not to what purpose or end these things are spoken.
- Nescio quorsum illa dicantur. Wherefore I pray thee, or why, dost thou aske me that.
- Quorsum tandem, aut cur, ista quaeris? *Cic.*

Quotus quisque.

Quotus quisque Philosophorum invenitur, qui sic ita moratur?

Cic.

Quotus enim quisque id faciat?

Quousque.

Quousque tandem nostrâ abutere patientia. *Cic.*

As many as ever.

what one Philosopher among many thousands, which is so well mannered? (do so?

what man among a thousand would

How far, till what time.

and how long I pray thee, will you abuse our patience?

R.

R.

Rectè.

Well, rightly, straightly.

R *Rectè* mones.

Rectè valere.

Rectè ad me venit. *Cic.*

Rectè irumpere in locum aliquem *Erasm.*

You admonish me well. to be in good health.

he came straight up to me.

to go straight up into a place.

S.

S.

Sanctè.

Holily, religiously.

S *Anctè* promittere.

Sanè.

Sanè quàm gavisus sum. *Brut.*

Sat, Satis.

R eligiously to promise. Truly.

truly, I was very glad.

Enough, sufficient.

Sat diu.

Sat est.

Sat scio.

Satis verborum est.

Satis superque. *Cic.*

Satis cum periculo. *Terent.*

Satis instructus ad hostem obterendum. *Curr.*

Satis mihi id habeam supplicii, dum illos ulciscar modò. *Terent.*

Secus.

Secus habet post se quàm, ac, atque, ac, si. *ur.*

Ne quid fiat *secus* quàm volumus.

long enough.

it is enough.

I know it sufficiently.

enow words have been spent.

enough and too much.

with danger enough.

sufficient to overthrow the enemy.

I would count it punishment enough so that I may be revenged

Otherwise. (ou them.

Secus hath after him quàm, ac, atque, ac, si. *as.*

that nothing be done otherwise than we would have it.

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Non dixi secus, ac sentiebam.

Coepi secus agere atque initio dix-
eram. *Cic.*

Non secus ac si meus frater esses.

Longè secus est.

Multò secus est.

Secus cessit.

Sed.

Sed interdum post se habet enim
redundans. *ur.*

Sed enim nequeo durare.

Semel.

Semel cum numeratur post se non
amat bis, ter, &c. *Sed iterum,*
tertium. ur.

Semel, iterum, tertium.

Si.

Si conditionalis Indicativum &
Subjunctivum admittit.

Si erumpunt omnia.

Si illum relinquo, vitæ ejus metuo.

Si feceris.

Si quid tale acciderit. *Cic.*

Si est ut dicat velle se. *Terent.*

Si pro, *quamvis*, Conjunctivum a-
mat, *ur.*

Non si capiundos mihi omnes ho-
mines inimicos sciam.

Si pro *Et si.*

Si ego dignus hac contumeliâ sum
maximè, ac tu indignus qui face-
res tamen. *Terent.*

Si pro *utinam.*

Si nunc se ille nobis offerret!

Si modò. *Cic.*

Aut si adèò.

Sic.

Sic est res. *Terent.*

I said no otherwise than I thought

I began to handle the matter other-
wise than I did in the beginning.

no otherwise than if you were my
own brother.

{ it is far otherwise.

it fell out, it succeeded, otherwise.

But.

Sed, hath sometimes enim after it,
without augmenting the signifi-
cation.

but I cannot stay, hold out.

At once.

Semel, in numbering, will not have
after it, bis, ter; but iterum ter-
tium; as.

once, twice, thrice.

If.

Si, when it signifies a condition,
admits both an Indicative and
Subjunctive mode.

if all things break out,

if I forsake him, I fear he will dye.

if you do it.

if any such thing shall happen.

if it be so that he say he will.

Si for *quamvis* will have a Subjun-
ctive mode only.

no, though I knew I should make
all men my enemies.

Si for *Et si.*

although I am never so much wor-
thy of this reproach, yet you are not
a fit person to do it to me.

Si for *utinam.*

O that he would now meet us!

if at the least, or, if so be that.

or if it be so.

So, likeness.

it is even so, the matter is thus.

Sic

Sic satis. *Terent.*

Siccine est sententia ?

Siccine me deseris ?

Sicubi.

Sicubi te offendero.

Simul.

Simul cum particulis *ac*, *atque*, *significat.*

Simul *ac* dixit.

Simul *atque* veniero.

Simul inflavit tibicen. *Cic.*

Similiter.

Similiter in comparatione habet post se, *ac*, *atque*.

Similiter facis *ac* si me roges.

Similiter *atque* ipse eram, commorari esse vidi.

Similiter faciunt, ut si naturæ inter se certarent.

Sin.

Sin sequitur præcedentem sententiæ partem ut.

Sin minus. *Cic.*

Sin minus potentem, ac probatam tamen. *Cic.*

Sin est autem ut nolit. *Terent.*

Sin aliter. *Terent.*

Sin autem. *Cic.*

Statim.

Statim, post se admittit *atque*.

Statim *atque* negavit, *Ulp.*

Statim Catone absoluto. *Cic.*

Summum.

Summum, eleganter pro *ad summum*, ut.

Veniet eras, *summum* perendie.

so so, indifferently.

do you think so ?

do you forsake me so ?

Wheresoever.

Wheresoever I shall finde you.

Together, at once, as soon as.

Simul is joyned with these particles *ac*, *atque*.

by and by, or as soon as he said it.

as soon as I shall have come.

as soon as the minstrell began to play.

Very, or most like.

Similiter hath after it *ac*, *atque*, when things are compared together.

(ask me.

you do all one, as if you should I saw him to be moved, as much as myself.

they do all one as if by nature they strove among themselves.

Or else, otherwise.

Sin follows the præcedent part of the sentence, as.

if not.

if not powerfull, yet at leastwise honest.

but if it so be he will not.

but if otherwise.

but if otherwise.

By and by, as soon as.

Statim will have *atque* after it.

as soon as he denied.

by and by, as soon as Cato was quitted.

At the most, at the farthest.

Summum is put elegantly for *ad summum*.

he will come to morrow or the next day after to morrow at the farthest.

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Mittet duos, summum tres, servos. *he will send two, at the most but three servants.*

Cicero tamen addit ad, ut.

yet Tully puts ad to it.

Bis, terve ad summum. Cic.

twice, or thrice at the most.

Suprà.

More, above.

Suprà viginti parit. Plin.

he bringeth forth more then twenty

Diligo te suprà quàm cuiquam est credibile.

I love thee more than any man can think.

Corpus patiens inediae, alboris, & vigilae, suprà quàm cuiquam credibile est. Salust.

the body patient of hunger, cold, and watching, more than is credible.

Quae suprà, & subter sunt.

which are above, and beneath.

T.

T.

Tam.

So, as.

TAm citò.

Tam manè.

Tam homo sum quàm tu.

Tam scio hunc fecisse, quàm me vivere.

Tam in pace, quàm in bello.

Tamen.

Tamen plerumque post aliam voculam adhibetur, ut.

SO quickly:
so early.

I am a man, as you are.

I know as well that he did it, as that I live.

as well in peace, as in warre.

Yet, notwithstanding.

Tamen, is put for the most part after another word going before, as,

Non tamen discedis à militiâ.

yet you do not depart from your malice.

Nonnunquam etiam ab initio ponitur.

Sometimes also is put in the first place.

Satis licet digna non sit, tamen adducam.

though she be not sufficiently worthy, yet I will bring her, marry her.

Tamenne arbitraris te id posse obtinere? Cic.

doest thou yet think to attain that?

Tantum.

Only, so much.

Non tantum hoc, sed &c.

not only this, but &c.

Hoc tantum dico.

I say this only.

Tantum interest.

so much it concerns you.

Tantum abest, ut &c.

it is so far off, from &c.

Tan-

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Tantum non interfecit eum.

Tantum, quantum sat est.

Tantum fidei, quantum pecuniæ.

Undiquè ad cælum tantundem viæ est.

Tum, pro tunc.

Tum tua res agitur.

Tum si quis est.

Tum demùm. *Liv.*

Tunc demùm. *Plin.*

Tum demum homines intelligunt.

Tum denique incipit lex, quum.

&c. *Cic.*

Jam tum quum. &c. *Cic.*

Ibi tum *Cecinnam* postulasse. *Cic.*

Quid tum?

Quid tum inde? *Cic.*

Tunc temporis.

U.

Ubi?

Ubi est?

Ubi locorum?

Ubi gentium?

Ubi terrarum est?

Ubique terrarum.

Ubi vis, accede. *Terent.*

Ubi vidi, ego me in pedes conjeci.

Terent.

Ubi veneris ad nos.

Ubi galli cantum audivit. *Cic.*

Ubi panis deficit, omnia sunt illic venalia, *Cord.*

Ubi semel quis perjeraverit, ei credi postea non oportet. *Cic.*

Ubi ad nos ventum est.

he almost kill'd him.

as much as is sufficient.

how much money, so much credit.

the way to heaven is the same from any place.

Then, at the time.

then is your cause a pleading, then it stands you upon.

then if there any body.

} then at length and never before.

then at length men understand.

then at length, begins the law, when.

even then when &c.

that then *Cecinna* did require.

} what then? what will follow
} from thence.

at that time.

U.

When, wherein, in what place, wheresoever.

W Here is he, is it.

} In what place or countrey he is?

every where.

when you will, come.

when I saw it, I took my heels and run away.

when you shall have come to us.

when he heard the cock to crow.

when bread faileth, then every thing is to be sold.

when a man hath once foresworn himself, then no body believes him afterward.

when it came to us, to our turn.

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Nunc

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Nunc ubi ubi sit animus, certè quid-
dem in te est. *Cic.*

Ubicunque erimus, sistas, *Cic.*

Ubiliber.

Ubiubi erit inventa mater redimet.
Plaut.

Vel.

Vel ego, vel tu.

Interdum pro *Etiā*:

Vel hoc quis non credat? *Terent.*

Vel perire maluit, quàm omnia
perdere.

Interdum pro *Saltem*.

Vel unicum mihi dato obolum.

Unde.

Unde es? Ex quo loco?

A quo?

Unde advenis? *Plaut.*

Unde gentium? unde terrarum?

Unde hoc natum? *Cic.*

Unde id scis? *Terent.*

Unde tibi videor miser?

Ut unde inciperet, &c. *Curt.*

Est unde hæc fiant. *Terent.*

Si habuerit undè tibi solvat. *Cic.*

Necesse mihi pecunia, undè libros
emam. *Cord.*

Si tamen habet, undè juvet. *Cord.*

Unde sit.

Unde factum.

Locus seprus undique. *Cic.*

Uspiam, usquam.

Utrum consistere uspiam velit. *Cic.*

An quisquam usquam gentium est
æquè miser? *Plaut.*

Usque.

Usque à cunabulis. *Plaut.*

Usque à Romulo. *Cic.*

wheresoever my minde is, it is al-
wayes upon you. (*come.*

wheresoever we shall be, you must
wheresoever you will.

as soon as ever she shall be found,
my mother will redeem her.

Or, either, even.

or I, or you.

Vel is sometimes put for etiam.
even this thing also who would not
think or believe?

he had rather dye, than lose all
he hath.

Sometimes for Saltem.

give me at least one half penny.

From whence, whereby, wherewith.

whence come you?

from what place?

Whence comest thou?

whereof came or sprang this first?

whereby knowest thou that?

wherby do I seem to you to be mi-
serable.

where it began, or where it ended.

I have wherewith to do those things
if he shall have wherewith to pay
you.

I have no money wherewithall to
buy books.

if he have wherewithall to help.

Whence it cometh to pass.

a place beset round about.

Any where, in any place.

will he stay any where?

is any man in all the world so mise-
rable as I.

Untill, so long, even.

even from my cradle.

even from Romulus his time.

Uc

Usque Romam, vel Romam usque. even to Rome.

Ter. Cic.

Usque adolescentiam meam. Cic. even to my youth. (Persia.

Attulisti mihi usque è Persia. Plaut. you brought it to me even out of

Ad serum usque diem. Tacit. even unto the evening.

Usque antehac. Terent. ever before.

Usque ad necem. even unto death.

Ad nauseam usque. even to vomiting, to loathing.

A radicibus usque. even from the very roots.

Usque dum veniat. so long until he come.

Usque adeo donec perpulit. Ter. so long, until he forced me to do it.

Usque èo dum. Cic. so long until.

usque adeò demens. he is so greatly foolish.

Usque èo est commotus. Cic. he was so much moved.

Usque sine casu & absolute significat: Semper. Usque without a case and absolutely signifies, as Semper.

Mihi curæ usque erit quid agas. Cic. I will always be careful what you do.

Nolite usquequaque eadem querere. Cic. do you not always demand one thing.

Usquequò magnarum navium capacem esse diximus. Plin. unto the place where I said it would receive great ships.

Ut.

Ut finalem causam notat & Subjunctivum regit. Ut notes the final cause and goes versus a Subjunctive mode.

Da operam ut doctus evadas. give diligence, that you may be learned.

Fac ut studiosè usurpes imposterrum. see that you make diligent use of it hereafter.

Ut eam potissimum nominem. Cic. to name that especially.

Verè ut dicam. Cic. and to say the truth.

Ut ad pauca redeam. Terent. and to make a short tale.

Mihi suavit ut ad te irem. Plaut. he persuaded me to come to you.

Ut ne addam quòd, &c. Terent. that I may not say moreover, that, &c. (other things.

Ut alia obliviscar. Cic. that I may forget, or not recite
Ita velim ut nequid properes. Cic. I would have you so do it, that you make not over much haste.

Ut pro quomodo.

Ut vales. Plaut. how fare you?

Ut for quomodo.

Ut

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Ut sementem facis, ita & metes,

Ut pro quamvis.

Ut periculum istud ingens sit, me-
camen non interficit.

Ut enim quæras omnia: quomo-
dò Græci ineptum appellant non
reperies *Cic.*

Ut pro postquam.

Ut veni ad urbem.

Ut Dicæarcho visum est. *Cic.*

Ut Hostius cecidit, &c. *Liv.*

Ut illos de Republica libros edidi-
sti. *Cic.*

Ut quid agam porro intelligas.
Terent.

Ut primum à tuo digressu veni. *Cic.*

Ut in varia significatione.

Ut heri me salutavit statim Ro-
mam profectus est. *Cic.*

Ut primum.

Ut plurimum.

Ut maximè. *Col.*

Ut multum. *Mart.*

Ut optimè possimus. *Quint.*

Ei te commendavi ut diligentissi-
mè potui. *Cic.*

Ut operum fastigia spectantur, la-
tent fundamenta. *Quint.*

Ut pariter clarus ac venerandus ef-
ficeret, effecerit. *Curt.*

Ut cum matre unà plus esset.
Terent.

Ut ut sit, non ibo tamen. *Plaut.*

Ut uterant alia. *Terent.*

Ut quid? *Cic. Liv.*

Ut sequente qui significat quia.

as you sow, so you shall mow, reap.

Ut for quamvis.

though that danger be great, yet
it doth not dismay me.

although thou seek all places, yet
shalt thou not finde, how the
Greecians render ineptus.

Ut for postquam.

as soon as I came to the City.

after the opinion of Dicæarchus.

presently after that Hostius was
slain.

since or after that you did set forth
books concerning the Common-
wealth.

that thou mayest understand, what
I will do after.

presently after your departure.

Ut in various signification.

forthwith as soon as he saluted me
he went to Rome.

as soon as.

most commonly.

at the most, at the uttermost.

at the most, at the uttermost.

even as well as we can possibly.

I wrote in your behalf to him as di-
ligently, as possibly I could.

as the tops of houses are seen, so the
foundations.

did get him both love and reue-
rence of his people.

that he might be longer time with
his mother.

howsoever the matter be yet I will
not go.

howsoever other things went.

wherefore, why?

Ut, when qui follows it, signifies
quia.

Senes

Idiot

Senes n
nia su
Post b
lis, to
quod

Urcun

Tame
Liv.

Illud

Utrum
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Senes nemini fidunt, ut quibus omnia suspecta. *old men trust no body, because they suspect all things.*

Post has voces ; Adeo, ita, sic talis, tantus, tot, nunquam ponitur quod ; sed, ut cum subjunctivo. *after these words Adeo, ita, sic, talis tantus, tot, is never put quod but ut with a subjunctive mode.*

Utcunque.

Utcunque erit, juvabit tamen. Liv. *howsoever the matter shall happen, yet he will help you.*

Tamen utcunque sit, etiam nunc. Liv. *nevertheless, howsoever it be now also.*

Utique.

Illud verò utique scire cupio. Cic. ** Surely, truly, doubtless. and this truly I am desirous to know.*

Utrum.

Whether.

Utrum post se habet An, non verò vel, aut, in qua re multi errant. *Utrum hath after it an, and not vel or aut, wherein many mistake.*

Utrum sit an non ? *whether it be or no ?*

Utrum sit crudum an coctum. (Cic. *whether it be raw or boild.*

utrum ea vestra, an nostra culpa est. *whether that be your fault or ours.*

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A.

Of, from, after, &c.

A Fronte. *Cic.*

Before him, or in his face.

A tergo. Liv.

behinde him, or at his back.

A calce ad caput.

from the heel to the head.

A pede usque ad verticem te novi,

I know you from top to toe.

A primis annis.

from his first years, from his infancy.

A prima adolescentia.

from a stripling.

A teneris unguiculis.

from his tender nails.

A puero.

from a boy.

A parvulo.

from a little one.

A pueritia.

from his childehood.

In

*In hac significatione describit of-
ficium cum Dativo.*

Principi à secretis.

Principi à concionibus.

Principi à cubiculo.

Principi à thesauris.

Principi à manu epistolis.

*Aliàs, exprimit Præpositiones se-
quentes.*

(1.) *Post.*

A prandio.

A cœna.

A jentaculo. Plin.

A funere: à morte ejus. Suet.

(2.) *Cum.*

A me sentit (hoc est mecum.)

*A potu quidam prandium incipiunt.
Plin.*

(3.) *De.*

A me dabo (hoc est de meo dabo.)

A cæteris silentium.

(4.) *Adversus.*

Defendere a frigore. Virg.

*Ascribendo prorsus abhorret ani-
mus. Cic.*

(5.) *Versus.*

A læva. Cic.

A dextra. Cic.

*Bacillum leviter à summo inflexum.
Cic.*

Exprimit & alias Præpositiones.

A Rege secundus.

A me salutem dic illi. Cic.

A puppi religatus. Cic.

A verecundia. Liv.

A metu infamiae. Tacit.

A Senatu stat. Cic.

A dextra. Plin.

A parte Aquilonis. Plin.

*In this signification it describes an
office, with a dative case.*

privy-counsellour to a Prince.

preacher to a Prince.

a gentleman of the Bed-chamber,

treasurer to the Prince.

secretary to the Prince.

*In some cases, it expresses the force
of the Præpositions following.*

(1.) *After.*

after dinner.

after supper.

after breakfast.

after his death.

(2.) *With.*

he thinks as I do, with me.

some begin dinner with drink.

(3.) *Of.*

I will give of mine own.

of other things silence.

(4.) *Against.*

to defend against the cold.

*it is against my nature, genius, to
write.*

(5.) *Toward.*

toward the left hand.

toward the right hand.

*A staff, cudgel, bending toward
the top.*

*It expresses also other Præpositions,
next in dignity after the King.*

*salute him in my name, tell him, I
salute him,*

*bound or tied at the hinder part of
the ship.*

for shame.

for fear of infamy.

he is on the Senates part.

on the right hand.

on the north part.

A mor-

A mo
sum

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Ab au

Ab il

Ab in

Ab e

abbe

Ab re

Non

Ab in

Ab a

amie

Ab ec

Ab e

Pla

Ab of

Ab e

Ab a

Ab b

Para

Ab o

Ab I

Ab q

Ab q

Ad v

Adu

Ad p

Affil

Aulc

Staro

Ad r

Ad p

Ad n

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A morbo valui, ab animo æger as touching my body I am well, but
sum. *Plaut.* as touching my minde I am
sick.

Instructus à Philosophia. *Cic.* learned in philosophy.

Ab.

Of, from.

Ab aurora. *Plaut.* ever since the morning.

Ab illo tempore. *Cic.* ever since that time.

Ab integro. *Cic.* afresh, anew.

Ab ea sententia Pompeius valde abhorret. *Cic.* Pompey is clean contrary, or against
this opinion.

Ab re. *Plaut.* against convenience, honesty, reason,

Non ab re est. *Suet.* not without cause.

Ab ingenio improbus. by disposition wicked, earnest.

Ab amico salvere: (hoc est per amicum.) to be saluted by a friend.

Ab equitatu firmissimus. strong by, or at, riding.

Ab transenna lumbricum petit. *Plaut.* he reacheth at a worm through the
gate.

Ab ostio omnia istæ audiui. *Plant.* I heard all this standing at the door
beginning even at the uttermost
point.

Ab amore scribere. *Cic.* for very love to write.

Ab hora tertia bibebatur. *Cic.* after three of the clock they drank.

Paratus ab exercitu. *Cels. Cic.* prepared as touching his army.

Ab occidente. *Cic.* on the west part.

Ab Romanis. *Liv.* on the Romans side.

Ab/que.

Without.

Ab/que te foret. if it had not been for you.

Ab/que te si fuisset hodie. *Plaut.* if it had not been for you to day.

Ad

Unto, to.

Ad varias exprimit Præpositiones.

Ad hath the force or signification of
divers Præpositions.

(1.) *Juxta & apud.*

(1.) Nigh to, or at.

Ad urbem esse. *Cic.* to be at the city.

Ad portam expectare. *Cic.* to tarry at the gate.

Assistere ad tores. *Cic.* to stand at the doors.

Auscultare ad fores. *Plin.* to hearken at the doors.

Stare vel assidere ad ignem. to stand or sit, at, or by, the fire.

Ad ripam fluminis. at the bank of the river.

Ad portum aliquem præstolari. to wait for one at some haven.

Ad me fuit. he was with me.

(2.) *Per*

(2.) *Per.*

Ad brevetempus.

Ad fidem affirmare. *Cic.*

Ad perpendiculum columnas exigere. *Cic.*

(3.) *Secundum.*

Ad præscriptum. *Cic.*

Ad hoc exemplum est. *Plaut.*

Ad istam faciem virum quaero. *Plaut.*

Ad portionem virium. *Plin.*

Ad vorum.

Ad arbitrium suum scribere. *Cic.*

Ad similitudinem gymnasiorum. *Cic.*

Ad eundem modum atque. *Ca.*

Ad temporis & loci rationem.

(4.) *Circz.*

Ad præsens. *Plin.*

Ad tempus. *Cic.*

Ad punctum temporis.

Ad brevissimum tempus. *Cic.*

Ad momentum.

Ad horam.

Ad vesperam.

Ad festos dies eo uti solebat. *Cic.*

Prodire ad negotia. *Cor.*

Ad tria millia. *Plaut.*

(5.) *Coram.*

Ad judicem dicere. *Cic.*

Ad pedes. *Cic.*

Ad regiam. *Cic.*

Ad populum accusare. *Cic.*

(6.) *Cum.*

Ad me benè manè Dionysius fuit. *Cic.*

Ad nullas preces. *Prop.*

(7.) *Versus.*

Ad me respice. *Terens.*

(2.) *By.*

for a short time.

to affirm for surety.

to try the pillars by the plumb-rule.

(3.) According to.

According as another doth appoint. it is according unto, or like this example.

I seek a man like, or according to this man.

according to the measure of strength

According to ones mind, or will.

to write after his own pleasure.

after the fashion of Schools.

after the same sort as.

according to the occasion of time and place.

(4.) About.

for the present.

for a while,

for a little while.

for a very little time.

for a moment.

for an hour, or about an hour.

for, or about, evening.

he was wont to use it for holy days.

to go forth about business.

about three thousand.

(5.) Before.

to plead before the judge.

before his feet.

before the Palace.

to accuse before the people.

(6.) *Wi h.*

Dionysius was with me early in the morning.

with no entreaty.

(7.) Towards.

look toward me.

Ad

Pronus ad meridiem locus. <i>Var.</i>	a place lying toward the south.
Ad meridiem spectans. <i>Cic.</i>	looking toward the south.
Ad occidentem. <i>Cic.</i>	toward the west.
(8.) In, usque	(8) In, until.
Ad inferos pœnas parricidii luent. <i>Cic.</i>	they shall suffer punishments for their murder in hell.
Ad multam noctem usque.	until it was far night.
Ad multum diei. <i>Liv.</i>	until it was far day.
Ad lucem dormire. <i>Cic.</i>	to sleep until it be day.
(9) Propter.	(9.) For.
Ad hoc missus est.	he was sent for this purpose.
Ad umbram trepidare.	to tremble at a shadow.
Ad usum hominum omnia creantur. <i>Cic.</i>	all things are made for the use of men.
Latini & elegantes hi quoque sunt modi loquendi.	These are also elegant kinds of speaking in Latine.
Ad sapientiam hujus nugator est.	in comparison of this mans wisdom, the other is but a trifler.
Ad te attinet, & tua refert. <i>Plaut.</i>	it pertaineth to you; it is for you, and in your behalf.
Ad manum esse. <i>Liv.</i>	to be ready at hand.
Ad tempus.	at the time.
Ad verbum.	word for word.
Ad unguem.	at his fingers end, perfectly.
Ad pedem desilire. <i>Cas.</i>	to light on foot.
Ad cyathos stare. <i>Suet.</i>	to attend on ones cups.
Ad saturitatem usque.	to satiety, to fulness.
Ad nauseam usque.	to loathingness.
Ad tædium usque.	to tediousness.
Ad id nuncium. <i>Liv.</i>	when that tidings was told.
Ad vivum rescare. <i>Col.</i>	to cut to the quick.
Ad cineres ambusti. <i>Plin.</i>	burnt to ashes.
Ad centena numero. <i>Plin.</i>	to the number of an hundred.
Ad terga recipere. <i>Plin.</i>	to take behinde him.
Ad teli jactum pervenire. <i>Curt.</i>	to come within the casting of a dart
Ad umbilicum ducere.	to bring to the navel, to finish.
Ad calcem operis.	at the heel (the end) of the work.
Ad solem sedere.	to sit in the Sun-shine.
Ad fistulam salire.	to dance to the pipe.
Ad arbitrium. <i>Cic.</i>	at pleasure.
Ad irritum cadit spes. <i>Liv.</i>	his hope is frustrate, or in vain.

Ad extremum.

Ad postremum.

Ad ultimum.

Ad multam noctem vigilare. Cic.

Bis terve ad summum. Cic.

Cras ad summum perendiè. Cic.

(10) *Contra.*

Ad morsus bestiarum Cic.

Ad istam omnem orationem brevis est defensio.

Adversus, vel Adversum.

Cum solo accusativo.

(1.) *Pro, contra.*

Adversus aliquem loqui.

Adversum se mentiri Plaut.

(2.) *Pro, erga.*

Pietas adversum Deum.

Gratus adversum te Terent.

Quomodo nos adversus homines geremus. Cic.

(3.) *Pro, è regione.*

Lerinna adversum Antipolim.

Solem adversum intueri. Cic.

Ante.

Cum solo Accusativo.

Ante lucem. Cic.

Ante oculos coràm. Terent.

Ante omnes.

Paucis ante annis. Cic.

Ante alios hilaris. Plin.

Ante me illum diligo. Cic.

Apud.

Cum solo Accusativo.

Apud me domi est. Terent.

Apud me sedet. Cic.

Apud forum audivi. Terent.

Sum apud te primus. Terent.

Apud me minimum valet. Cic.

Apud amicum coenare. Cic.

At length, or lastly.

to watch late at night.

*twice or thrice at the most, or ut-
termost.*

*to morrow, or the next day after to
morrow at the furthest.*

(10) *Against.*

against the biting of beasts.

*a short defence, apology, will serve
for all that large speech.*

Against.

with an accusative case only.

(1.) *For, against.*

to speak against one.

to make a lye against himself.

(2.) *Towards.*

duty, or piety toward God.

thankful to you.

*how we should behave our selves to
or towards men.*

(3) *Over against.*

Lerinna is over against Antipolis.

to look up streight against the Sun.

Before, more then.

*Ante with un Accusative case only.
before day.*

in presence before my face.

before all.

a few years before.

more merry then others.

I love him more then my self.

At, with, to.

Apud with an accusative case only:

he is with me at my house.

he sits with me by me.

I did hear at the market.

I may do with thee as much as any.

it availeth nothing with me.

to sup with his friend.

Istud

Istud apud me non est novum. *that is no new thing to me,*

Cord.

Habere orationem apud Senatum. *to make an oration to the senate;*

Cic.

Apud aliquem gratias cuipiam agere. *in talking to one to give one thanks,*

Cic.

C.

C.

Circa.

About.

Circa Regem. *Cic.*
Circa forum. *Quint.*
Circa Capram. *Cic.*
Circa ima subsistere. *Quin.*

About the King,
about the market,
round about Capra.
to stay in base matters, about low things,

Circiter.

About.

Redito huc circiter meridiem. *Pla.* *come hither again about noon,*
Altitudo circiter pedum trium, *the height was about three foot.*
Dies circiter quindecim iter fecerunt, *Cas.* *they journeyed about fifteen dayes;*

Cis,

On this side,

Cum solo Accusativo,

Cis, with an Accusative case only;
on this side of the hill or river,
within these few dayes,

Cis montem vel fluvium,

in all places about on this side,

Cis paucos dies, *Cic.*

Cis undique, *Plaut.*

Citra,

On this side, without, before,
Citra, with an Accusative case only,
without envy,

Cum solo Accusativo,

Citra invidiam, *Plin.*

Citra risum,

without laughing,
without loathing. Not so far as to
cause loathing,

Citra fastidium,

Citra senatus auctoritatem, *Suet.* *without the authority of Senate or Aldermen;*

Clam,

Privily, secretly.

Cum solo Accusativo & Ablativo, only with an accusative and ablative
Clam vos sunt, facinora ejus, *Cic.* *you know not his pranks.*

Clam tuis eam vidi,

I saw her, without their privacy.

Contra,

Against, otherwise then.

Cum solo Accusativo,

contra with an accusative case only:
against all right,

Contra jus fasque,

K k

Contra

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Contra spem. <i>Liv.</i>	(<i>Cic.</i> otherwise then was hoped.
Contra expectationem omnium.	otherwise then all men did expect.
Contra aliquem stare. <i>Plaut.</i>	to stand over against one.
Carthago contra Italiam.	Carthage is over against Italy.
<i>Coram.</i>	Before.
Cum solo Ablativo.	Coram onely with an Ablative.
Coram illis.	before them.
<i>Cum.</i>	With. (<i>case.</i>
Solum regit Ablativum. (<i>Cic.</i>	Cum governs onely an Ablative
Cum ferro in aliquem invadere,	to set upon one with a sword.
Cum bona gratia dimittere aliquem. <i>Cic.</i>	so to dismiss as he is well pleased with us.
Cum labore scribere. <i>Plin. Fun.</i>	to write with pain,
In alia significatione.	In another signification.
Cum dicto. <i>Apul.</i>	as soon as he had spoken.
Cum prima luce. <i>Terent. Cic.</i>	as soon as it was day.
Recordari cum animo. <i>Cic.</i>	to remember in his minde.
Abi cum pace.	go in peace. (<i>rity.</i>
Dum esses cum imperio. <i>Cic.</i>	when you were in office and autho-

D.

D.

<i>De.</i>	Of, from, according.
Cum solo Ablativo pulchras gignit formulas.	De with an Ablative case only, begets elegant phrases.
(1.) Sæpe pro Ex & A. adhibetur.	it is often used for (1.) Ex and A.

D E medio (<i>i.e.</i> ex medio.)	O ut of the middle, out of the way
de plebe: (<i>i.e.</i> ex plebe aliquis)	of the common people: <i>i.e.</i> out of
De industria (<i>i.e.</i> ex industria.)	for the nonce.
<i>Plaut.</i> (<i>Crasso.</i>	
De Crasso domum emit. (<i>i.e.</i> à	he bought a house of Crassus.
De principio. <i>Cic.</i>	from the beginning.
(2.) Pro, propter.	(2.) For Propter,
Variis de causis.	for divers causes or reasons.
Adi te fieri de filia. <i>Terent.</i>	I came yesterday to talk with you about your daughter.
Misit ad Cæsarem de pace.	he sent to the Emperor about peace.
De Rege sanguinem fundere <i>Curt.</i>	to shed his blood for the King.
(3.) Pro Post.	(3.) for After.
De prandio ad te veniam.	after dinner I will come to you.

Alia

Alia elegantes formulae sunt hæ.

De more. *Plin. Jun.*
De nocte abire, *Terent.*
De die scribere. *Cic.*
De tempore cœnavit. *Hir.*
De nostro sæpè edunt. *Plaut.*
Ratio de integro incunda est mihi. *Terent.*

De via fessus.
De facie aliquem nosse.
De summo loco.
De me dicunt.
De cætero. *Plaut.*
De reliquo. *Cic.*
De sententia alicujus dare. *Cic.*

De integro incidere in morbum. *Cic.*

Ibo de improvviso obviam. *Plaut.*

Other elegant forms,

after the manner.
to depart in the night.
to write in the day.
he supped in good time.
they live much by our charge.
I must begin my device afresh.

weary by the way.
to know one by face.
from a high place.
they say of me.
as for other matter,
as for the rest.
to give according as one counsellor
him.

to fall again into a sickness.

I will go to meet him suddenly, or
unawares to him.

E.

E, vel Ex.

Cum solo Ablativo.
Notentur elegantes formulæ.

EX æquo & bono non fit. *Terent.*

Ex animi sententia. *Cic.*

Ex arte dicere. *Cic.*

Ex consuetudine. *Cic.*

Ex præcepto. *Plin.*

Ex præscripto. *Col.*

Ex mea sententia. *Plaut.*

Ex voto. *Plaut.*

Ex præparato. *Liv.*

Ex alto repetere aliquid. *Sal.*

Ex pacto. *Suet.*

Ex composito. *Liv.*

Ex æquo, *Tacit.*

E.

Of, or from, according.

E, ex, with an Ablative case only.
Let these elegant forms be marked.

IT is not done according to equity
and reason.

according to ones mind.

to speak according to art.

according to the custome.

according to command.

according to a prescript form.

according to my opinion.

according to my wish.

According as they had appointed.

to repeat a thing deeply or from the
beginning.

according to compact, agreement.

as they had agreed.

indifferently.

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Ex

Ex re & ex tempore constituere aliquid, <i>Cic.</i>	to ordain any thing as the matter and time shall require,
Ex re nata melius fieri baud potuit, <i>Ter.</i>	as the case stood, it could not have been better done,
Ex dignitate,	for his honour,
Ex æquo,	according to equity,
Ex eo tempore,	from that time forward,
Ex malo principio, <i>Ter.</i>	from an ill beginning,
Ex eo die, <i>Plin. Jun.</i>	from that day, ever after that time,
Ex gratulando. <i>Plaut.</i>	from rejoicing in ones behalf,
Ex animo amare. <i>Cic.</i>	to love from the heart, unfeignedly.
Ex illo tempore,	after that time,
Ex intervallo, <i>Liv. Cic.</i>	after a space. or respite of time having passed between.
Ex integro aliquid agere. <i>Plin. Jun.</i>	to do any thing afresh, or anew from the beginning. (<i>Cic.</i>
Ex literis alicujus aliquid cognoscere	to understand any thing by ones
Ex adverso. <i>Terent.</i>	} on the other side over-right against
Ex altera parte, <i>Cic.</i>	
Ex regione, <i>Cic.</i>	over-right against on the other side
Ex opposito, <i>Sal.</i>	fore-right against,
Ex re tua fuerit. <i>Plaut.</i>	it shall be for your profit,
Ex usu tuo est, <i>Plaut.</i>	it is for your profit,
Ex parte majore. <i>Cic.</i>	for the greater part,
Dimidia ex parte. <i>Cic.</i>	for the one half,
Laborat è dolore, <i>Terent.</i>	she is in travail for very sorrow of the thing, (<i>him,</i>
Insanire ex injuria, <i>Terent.</i>	to become mad for injury done unto
Ex more,	according to his manner,
Ex promisso, <i>Terent.</i>	by promise,
Ex necessitate facere,	to do a thing by necessity,
Ex asse hæres,	heir in such a degree.
Ex improvise. <i>Cic.</i>	upon a sudden,
Ex insperato: ex inopinato, <i>Liv.</i>	beside all hope and expectation,
Ex abrupto,	suddenly, without occasion,
Ex industria: ex studio, <i>Liv.</i>	for the nonce, of set purpose.
Ex me saluta eum,	I salute such an one from me,
Ex omni occasione,	I say, I salute him,
Ex ordine,	upon every occasion,
Ex quo illa sunt facta,	in order,
	since these things were done,

Ex ingenio suo habet,

Ex vultu cognoscere,
Revenire ex longinquo, *Tacit.*
Ex cunctis unum deligere, *Cic.*
Ex animo sollicitus, *Plaut.*
Laborat è renibus, *Cic.*
Laboro è pectore, capite,
E vestigio, *Plin. Jun.*
Repenit è vestigio, *Cic.*
Ex continenti, *Just.*
Ex templo, *Liv.*

Extra,

Cum solo Accusativo,

Extra urbem,
Extra ordinem, *Cic.*
Extra periculum, *Cic.* (nes,
Exprimit alias quoque Præpositio-

(1.) Sine,

Extra ostium, *Terent.*
Extra jocum, *Cic.*
Extra culpam.
Extra omnem dubitationis aleam.

(2.) Ultra,

Extra modum, *Cic.*

(3.) Præter,

Nemo extra te unum est,

I.

In,

Cum Accusativo & Ablativo ex-
primit Præpositiones,

(1.) Inter,

Mater virginis in medio est,
Ter.
In turpissimis rebus habere, *Cæs.*

Pessima decem virorum in vulgus
fama est, *Liv.*

he hath it by kin, it cost him no-
thing.

to know one by countenance.
to return out of far countries:
among all to choose one.
careful in minde.
he was sick in the reins.
I am sick in my stomach, head.

By and by.

Out, without, beyond.

Extra only with an Accusative case.
out of City.
out of order.
out of danger, or without danger.
It expresses other Præpositions also

(1.) Without.

without door, without the gate.
without mocking, in earnest.
without blame.
without all doubt.

(2.) Beyond.

beyond all measure, or out of mea-

(3.) Besides. (sure.

there is none besides you onely

I.

Into, unto, towards, &c.

In with an Accusative and Abla-
tive case expresses the signifi-
cation of these Præpositions.

(1.) Among.

The maidens mother is here a-
mong us.
to esteem it among things most dis-
honest.

the ten Princes were very ill spo-
ken of abroad among the people.

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Ex

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Sentio nisi in bonis amicitiam esse non posse. *Cic.*

Inibi, *Plaut.*

(2.) *Ad.*

Facere verba in aliquam partem *Cic.*

Fortasse in tuam perniciem.

Consentire in nuptias.

Effusi in luxum & epulas. *Tacit.*

In hunc diem. *Plaut.*

(3.) *Usque ad.*

In diem proximum distulit. *Cic.*

In serum. *Suet.*

Studebat in tempus cœnz. *Plin.*

(4.) *Propter.*

Non veni in hoc.

(5.) *Pro.*

In singulos milites. *Cic.*

In singulas cœnas. *Gell.*

In hunc diem. *Plaut.*

In rem nostram est. *Plaut.*

In præsencia. *Cic.*

In præsens. *Liv.*

In eam rem si quid habebo. *Plaut.*

(6.) *Contra, Adversus.*

Lex lata est in adulterum.

Dicere in aliquem.

Crudelis in privignum noverca.

Sunt & alia elegantes formulæ.

In optimam partem accipere. *Cic.*

In expedito esse. *Quint.*

In longum trahere. *Plin.*

In ore est omni populo. *Terent.*

In crastinum. *Plaut.*

In vespertum parata. *Plaut.*

In irrium ceciderunt omnia. *Liv.*

In contrariam partem consilium pium alicujus rapere. *Cic.*

In immensum. *Plin.*

In propatulo. *Plin. Jun.*

In primis. *Cic. Salust.*

friendship cannot be but onely among good men.
among them.

(2.) *To.*

to speak to any purpose.

perhaps to thy hurt.

to consent to the marriage.

given wholly to riot and banquetting.

even to this day.

(3.) *Until.*

he deferred it until the next day.

until it was late.

he studied till supper time.

(4.) *For.*

I came not for that matter.

(5.) *For.*

for every souldier.

for every supper.

for this day.

it is for our profit.

for this present.

for this present.

that may serve for that purpose.

(6.) *Against.*

there is a law made against the a-

to plead against any one. (adultercr.

a stepmother cruel to her son in law

there are also other elegant phrases.

to take in very good part.

to be in readiness.

to draw out in length.

it is in all mens mouths.

against to morrow.

prepared against the evening.

all was in vain, all came to nothing.

to take a pious or good counsel

otherwise then was meant.

exceedingly much, out of measure.

openly abroad.

above all things.

In

In proximum annum transferre. <i>Cic.</i>	to defer to the next year.
In extremo spiritu. <i>Cic.</i>	at the time of his death, at the last gasp. (of death.)
In articulo ipso temporis. <i>Cic.</i>	even at the very point or moment at his death.
In morte. <i>Plaut.</i>	at the very point of the marriage.
In ipsis nuptiis. <i>Terent.</i>	at a venture.
In incertum. <i>Liv.</i>	it is in doubt what we may do.
In ambiguo est quid faciendum. <i>Liv.</i>	for every year.
In singulos annos.	in the end of the work.
In calce operis.	he is at the door.
In foribus est.	while I enter, or begin.
In ingressu. <i>Plin. Fun.</i>	the matter is uncertain.
In incerto res est sita.	it is in our hand, our power.
Est in manu nostra.	it is in fashion.
In more est.	in his face, to his very teeth.
In os, in faciem.	at hand.
In proximo, <i>Terent.</i>	in shew.
In speciem.	to laugh in his sleeve, in his bosom.
In sinu gaudere.	in time, in season, in the nick.
In tempore.	by the way.
In viâ. <i>Plaut.</i>	universally, generally.
In univ' sum.	to touch highly, by the way onely.
In tran' cursu attingere. <i>Plin.</i>	lightly, in his passage.
In transitu. <i>Quint.</i>	by the way as he went, in his journey.
In itinere. <i>Terent.</i>	within these three dayes space.
In triduo hoc. <i>Plaut.</i>	he stayeth within the city.
In urbe subsistit. <i>Curt.</i>	while she was in travel.
In pariundo. <i>Terent.</i>	while I think of it.
In cogitando. <i>Plaut.</i>	by and by while it was in doing.
Statim in facto ipso. <i>Cic.</i>	Among, between.
Inter.	Inter. with an Accusative onely.
Cum solo Accusativo.	among the chief ornaments of the age. (selves.)
Inter præcipua seculi ornamenta. <i>Plin.</i>	we know our selves among our
Novimus nos inter nos.	in supper while,
Inter coenam. <i>Cic.</i>	at supper time.
Inter coenandum.	at the beginning.
Inter initia. <i>Col.</i>	among his cups.
Inter scyphos.	within two or three, or a few dayes.
Inter paucos dies. <i>Liv.</i>	

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Scripta inter manus doctorum ver-
santur,

Inter nos ludamus,

Inter se loqui,

Inter ambulandum.

Inter manus è convivio auferri,
Cic.

Inter hæc, *Curt.*

Inter agendum, *Virg.*

Intra.

Cum solo Accusativo,

Intra civitatem.

Intra viginti dies, *Plant.*

Intra quantum diem quam subla-
tum, *Col.*

Intra decem proximos annos.

Intra hæc est omnis vituperatio,
Quint.

Intra verba peccare, *Curt.*

Subest intra cutem vulnus,

Intra me futurum est. *Plin.*

Infra.

Cum solo Accusativo,

Infra dignitatem tuam est,

Hoc infra Principem est.

O.

Ob.

Cum solo Accusativo.

OB dictum, *Cic.* (pignori, *Ter.*
Ob decem minas oppositus
Ob causas has,

Pro Antæ,

Fœda mors ob oculos erat, *Liv.*

Ob os offusus ignis, *Cic.*

Ob oculos mihi sæpe mors versata
est, *Cic.*

his writings are in the hands of
learned men.

let us sport among our selves.

to speak among themselves.

as we were walking.

to be carried from the table in mens
armes.

while these things were done.

while you are doing.

Within.

Intra, with an Accusative onely.
within the City.

within the space of twenty dayes.

within four dayes after it is taken
away.

within the space of the last ten
years.

all the reprehension consisteth in
these things.

to offend in words onely.

the wound & under the skin.

I will keep it secret with me.

Under, beneath.

Infra, with an Accusative onely.

it is beneath thy dignity.

this is below a Prince.

O.

For, before, upon, against.

Ob, with an Accusative onely.

FOR a word.
laid to gage for ten pounds.
for these causes.

For ante, before. (eyes,

a shameful death was before his
fire flashed before his face.

I had oftentimes death before my
face.

Pa-

P.

Palam.

Cum solo Ablativo.

Palam populo, *Liv.*
Penes.

Cum solo Accusativo.

Istæ penes vos psalteria est, *Ter.*

Eloquentia eos ornat, penes quos
est, *Cic.*

Omnia adsunt bona, quem penes
est virtus,

Penes te culpa est, *Terent.*

Penes potestatem quoque significat

Peneste est, *Ulp.*

Non est penes me,

Per,

Cum solo Accusativo,

Per omnem urbem quærere,

forum ire,

stadia duo, *Plin.*

compira, *Liv.*

Per { dolum, *Hirt.*

adoptionem pater, *Plin.*

cornu aliquid infundere, *Col.*

iram & levitatem, *Liv.*

ultimam necessitatem, *Liv.*

Aliquando ad tempus refertur,

Per eos dies, *Cic.*

Aliquot jam per annos, *Cic.*

Per viginti annos, *Quint.*

Per hyemen nives cadunt,

Per intervalla ad aliquem venire,

Sunt & sequentes formulae
elegantes.

Per ætatem non posse, *Cic.*

P.

Before, in the sight.

Palam, with an Ablative onely.

Before all the people.

In ones hand, or possession.

Penes, with an Accusative onely.

this singing maid is with you.

eloquence graccib them with whom

it is, or in whose power it is.

all good things are present to him,

to whom vertue is present.

the fault is in thee.

Penes, signifies power also.

it is in your hand power or possession

it is not in my power.

By, through.

Per, serves to an Accusative onely.

to seek for one through all the city.

to go thorow the Market.

by the space of two furlongs.

thorow all crosse wayes,

by craft and deceit.

a father by adoption.

to powre in thdrow a horn.

through anger and inconstancy.

by reason of extreame necessity.

Sometimes it is referred to time.

by those dayes, that is, during

that whole time.

for the space of certain years now.

twenty years together.

snow falls in the winter season.

to come to one, by starts and fits.

These also are elegant phrases.

to be so young, or old, that he can-

not, &c.

Per

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Per ignaviam in prælio sonum tubæ ferre non potes. for cowardness and dastardship, thou canst not abide the sound of the trumpet in battel.

Per gratiam absolvere. Cic. to quit one for favour.

Per amicitiam aliquid impetrare. to obtain a thing by friendship.

Per jocum promittere. to promise in jest.

Per me licet. Plaut. you may for me, I will not let you.

Per illum stat. Terent. It is in his hands, or he may let it.

Per me quidem non stabit. truly there shall be no failing on my part.

Disciplina per manus tradita. discipline delivered by Tradition.

Amicitia per se expetenda. friendship is desirable for it self.

Per me nulla est mora. Ter. there is no let or hinderance in me, I am ready.

Quum per tempus licet. Cic. in time, while time permitteb.

Per viam. Plaut. in the way as they goe.

Per vices. by turns; now one, then another.

Per vim. by force.

Per omnia. Cic. in all things.

Per in compositione vehementiam significat. Per in composition signifies vehemency.

Perbellè. very handsomely.

Perpulchrè. very fairly.

Perplacet. it pleaseb very well.

Perbrevis. very short.

Post.

Cum solo Accusativo

After.

Post, governs only an Accusative.

Post nonum diem quàm id factum est. Col. the ninth day after that is was done.

Post diem quartum quàm ab urbe discessimus. Cic. four dayes after that we departed from the city.

Post hominum memoriam. since the memory of man.

Post homines natos. since men were born.

Præ.

Cum solo Ablativo.

Before.

Præ eleganter quandoque comparationem exprimit. Præ governs an Ablative only It sometimes elegantly expresses comparison.

Præ nobis beatas. happy in comparison of us.

Præ

Præ se omnes alios contemnit.

he despiseth all in comparison of himself.

Exprimit etiam præpositiones.

It signifies also.

(1.) *Propter* & *Ex*.

(1.) For and out of.

Præ metu confessus est. *Cic.*

he did confess out of fear.

formidine. *Plaut.*

by reason of fear.

gaudio. *Terent.*

for or by reason, or because of joy.

Præ ira. *Liv.*

for or by reason of anger.

multitudine. *Cic.*

for or by reason of the multitude.

mœrore.

for grief or sorrow.

lachrymis loqui nequit.

he cannot speak for weeping.

(2.) *Ante*.

(2.) Before.

foribus expectat. *Cord.*

he tarryeth at the door

se armentum agens, *Liv.*

driving an herd of beasts before him

Præ oculis sunt.

they are before our eyes, in sight.

manu dare pecuniam

to pay money out of (or before) hand, down upon the nail.

I præ, sequar, *Terent.*

go before I will follow.

Præter.

Besides, except, but.

Cum solo Accusativo.

Præter, governs only an Accusative.

Præter vecturam. *Plaut.*

over and beside the carriage.

Præter nos nemo est, *Plaut.*

there is none but us.

Nullæ erant præter uxorem patri, *Cord.*

there was none but my Aunt.

Exprimit alias quoque præpositiones.

It signifies like other Prepositions also.

(1.) *Juxta* vel *Circa*.

(1.) Besides or about.

Præter ripam. *Liv.*

by the bank side.

Præter mœnia ipsa fluere, *Liv.*

to flow by the very walls.

(2.) *Supra*.

(2.) Above.

Unum præter cæteros mirabatur, *Cic.*

he marvelled at one man above the rest.

Quia erat formâ præter cæteras honestâ & liberali. *Plaut.*

because she was of beauty more comely and goodly than other.

Præter hac si me irritasses, *Plaut.*

if thou doe any more egge me.

Præter cæteros excellit. *Cic.*

he excelleth above the rest.

(3.) *Ante*, vel *Coram*.

(3.) Before.

Præter oculos, *Cic.*

before the eyes,

Præ-

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Præter suorum ora, *Tacit.*

(4.) *Contra.*

Præter expectationem, *Cic.*

Præter opinionem mihi accidit, *Cic.*

Mihi vidēre præter ætatem tuam
facere, *Terent.*

Præter { morem.
æquitatem.
solutum.

(5.) *Sine.*

Præter { modum crevit fluvius, *Cic.*
jocum, *Cic.*
rationem.
hæc.

Pro.

Cum solo Ablativo.

Pro varias exprimit præpositiones,

(1.) *Propter.*

Pro { me est, *Quint.*
veritate pœnis affici,
liberis exponi periculis,
patria mori,

(2.) *Secundum.*

Pro meis viribus,

pro parte mea,

pro re nata, *Cic.*

pro opibus nostris, *Plaut.*

pro conditione causarum, *Quint.*

pro more,

pro dignitate, *Cic.*

pro modo crassitudinis, *Col.*

pro meritis gratiam referre,

Nemo satis *pro* merito gratiam
Regi refert.

before the face of his own friends,

(4.) *Otherwise.*

otherwise then was looked for.

the matter happened to me other-
wise than I thought.

me thinketh you do otherwise than
is convenient for your age.

besides the custom.

besides equity.

otherwise than is wont.

(5.) *Without.*

the river increased without mea-
without mocking. (sure.

without your reason, or minde.

moreover, besides these.

For, as, in, according.

Pro, governs only an Ablative
case.

It hath the signification of divers
Prepositions.

(1.) *For.*

it maketh for my profit.

to be punished for saying the
truth.

to be exposed to dangers for his
children.

to dye for his country.

(2.) *According to.*

according to my power.

according to my power.

according as the case requireth.

according to our riches, power,
strength.

according to the condition of causes

according to his fashion, or manner.

according to his dignity.

according to the thickness or big-
ness of it. (sets.

to thank him according to his de-

no man requirerh a King accor-
ding to his deservings,

(3.) *Im*

(3.) In.

Pro tribunali sedet.
pro suggestu loquitur, *Cæs.*
Excubare pro templis, *Plin.*
Laudari pro concione omnes sunt,
Liv.

(4.) Ante.

Pro curia, *Sal.*
pro templo, *Cic.*
pro foribus, *Suet.*
Locare equites pro cornibus,
Quint.
Sæpe significat idem quod,
Loco.

pro uxore habere.

pro ancilla habere, *Plaut.*

pro aliquo mori,

pro parente colere, *Liv.*

Gerere se pro cive, *Cic.*

Amavi pro meo, *Terent.*

Junctas habet quæque parti-
culas, *Ac, Acq, Atque;*
præcedente *Eo.*

pro eo ac debui graviter molestique
tuli, *Sulp. Cic.*

pro eo est ac si adhibitus non es-
set.

pro eo habendum atque si nullo
jure factum esset, *Ulp.*

Observentur & sequentia.

pro mea parte offero tantundem.
Plin.

pro mea parte adjuvi. *Cic.*

pro se quisque, *Terent.*

pro sua quæque parte, *Cic.*

pro me facit,

(3.) In.

he sits in the tribunal.
he speaks in the pulpit.
to watch in the temples.
they were all praised in the assem-
bly.

(4.) Before.

before the court.
before the temple.
before the doors.
to place the horsemen before the
wings.

Pro often signifies, in place,
instead of.

to use as, or instead, and in place
of a wife.

to use as, or instead, and in place
of a servant or handmaid.

to dye instead, or in place, of any
one.

to reverence as his own father.

to use himself as a citizen.

I loved as my own son.

It hath also these Particles joy-
ned to it, *Ac, Atque;* the pro-
noun *Eo*, going before it.

I took it grievously as my part and
duty was.

it is all one, as if he had not bin
used.

it must be esteemed as if it were
done by no right.

Let these following be obser-
ved also.

I offer for my part as much.

I holpe him so much as in me did
lye, as became me.

every man for his own part.

every man for his own part.

it maketh for me.

Pro tempore & loco.

Nihil pro imperio agere. *Liv.*

nihilo ducere. *Cic.*
 Stercore aliquid habere.
 nihilo habeo. *Cic.*
 nihilo duco. *Cic.*
 nihilo est.

Pro

certo est. *Quint.*
 rato & firmo habetur.
 certo affirmare. *Liv.*
 certo habere. *Cic.*
 comperto habere. *Liv.*

Id summunt pro concessio & probato. *Cic.*

Propter.

Cum solo Accusativo.

Propter se expeti. *Cic.*

Turba hæc propter te est facta. *Ter.*

Propter aviditatem. *Cic.*

Lento gradu ambulare, propter æstum solis. *Cord.*

Exprimit etiam Præpositio
 nem: Penes vel propè.

Propter est spelunca quædam. *Cic.*

Hic propter hunc assiste. *Terent.*

Propter aquæ rivum. *Cic.*

Ignem propter assidens, *Apul.*

S.

Secundum.

Cum solo Accusativo:

Secundum jus fasque. *Liv.*
 Secundum arbitrium tuum testes dabo. *Cic.*

according to time and place.

to do nothing imperiously, or in way of command.

to account for nothing, to esteem as nothing, to set nought by.

I account it for, or, as nothing.

it is as nothing, it is accounted as nothing.

it is for certain.

it is accounted for ratified & firm.

to affirm for a certain.

to know for a surety.

they take it for granted.

For.

Propter governs an Accusative only.

to be desired for it self.

this business or trouble hath chanced for your sake.

by reason of greediness.

you must go but softly by reason of the heat.

It signifies also as Penes or propè nigh, sometimes.

by it, or nigh to it, is a den.

stand here by him.

hard by the river of water.

sitting by the fire.

S.

According.

Secundum governs an Accusative case only.

According to right and reason.
 I will bring witnesses according to your pleasure, or such witnesses as will be according to your arbitration, *Ex.*

Ex

Vulnus

Sulp.

Secund

Secund

Secund

homi

possi

Secund

litud

Secun

retri

O

Secun

Secun

Cu

Suba

Subf

Sub

Sub

Sub

Sub

Sub

Su

Sub

lbo

Sub

Sub

Exprimit alias quoque præpositiones.

(1.) *Juxtà vel propè.*

Vulnus accepit secundum aurem.

Sulp.

Secundum fores cubat canis.

Secundum te sedet caper.

(2.) *Tost.*

Secundum DEUM, homines hominibus maximè utiles esse possunt. *Cic.*

Secundum te nihil mihi amicus solitudine.

Secundum fratrem illis plurimum retribuebat. *Cic.*

Obseruentur & sequentes formula.

Secundum te litem do. *Suet.*

Secundum te decrevit. *Cic.*

Sub.

Cum Accusativo & Ablativo, Exprimit præpositiones.

(1.) *Circa.*

Sub adventum, *Liv.*

Sub finem, *Liv.*

Sub lucem, *Virg.*

Sub lucis ortum, *Liv.*

Sub noctem, *Cas.*

Sub vesperam, *Cas.*

Sub tempus, & sub idem tempus,

Suet.

Sub horam pugnae, *Suet.*

Ibo igitur sub horam coenae, *Cord.*

(2.) *Cum.*

Sub ea conditione,

Formulae aliae obseruentur.

Sub umbra foederis, *Liv.*

It expresses other Prepositions also.

(1.) Besides or nigh to.

he received a wound hard at his ear, or close by his ear.

the dog lies at the doors.

the goat sits next to you.

(2.) After.

next to GOD, men may be most profitable to men.

expecting you (or your company) nothing is more friendly to me than solitariness.

he attributed most unto them next after his brother.

Let these following phrases be also marked.

I give judgement on your side.

he decreed the matter on your side.

Under.

Sub, with an Accusative and Ablative case, expresseth.

(1.) About.

at the point of his coming.

at the end, or toward the end.

at day break.

toward break of day.

toward night, in the beginning of night.

in the twilight, or evening.

about the same time.

about the time of battle.

I will go then about supper time.

(2.) With.

under, or with, that condition.

Let these other phrases be also taken notice of.

under shadow of a league or alliance.

Sub

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Sub manus succedit negotium,	<i>the business prospers under our hands.</i>
Sub poena capitis;	<i>under the penalty of losing ones head.</i>
Sub dio, <i>Var.</i>	<i>abroad in the air without covert.</i>
Sub somno sancere, <i>Cels.</i>	<i>in sleeping to wax whole.</i>
Sub frigido sudore mori, <i>Cels.</i>	<i>in a cold sweat to dye.</i>
<i>Subter.</i>	<i>Under.</i>
<i>Cum Accusativo & Ablativo.</i>	<i>With an Accusative and Ablative.</i>
Subter terram,	<i>under the earth.</i>
Subter aquis,	<i>under the water.</i>
<i>Super.</i>	<i>Upon.</i>
<i>Cum Accusativo & Ablativo.</i>	<i>With an Accusative and Ablative.</i>
<i>Super cum Accusativo ferè idem significat quod Supra; ut,</i>	<i>Super with an Accusative signifies almost the same with Supra; as,</i>
Super octingentos annos, <i>Tacit.</i>	<i>above eight hundred years.</i>
Erant super mille, <i>Suet.</i>	<i>there was above a thousand.</i>
Super veteres amicos ac familiares, <i>Suet.</i>	<i>over and above his old friends.</i>
Super bellum annona premebat, <i>Liv.</i>	<i>over and besides war, they were grieved with dearth.</i>
Hinc atque hinc, super subterque, premor angustiis, <i>Plaut.</i>	<i>both above and beneath, on this side and on that, I am pressed with straits.</i>
Super coenam, <i>Plin. Jun.</i>	<i>at supper time.</i>
Gratius, aliis super alias epistolis, agit, <i>Plin.</i>	<i>with letters upon letters he giveth thanks.</i>
Super se collocare aliquem, <i>Suet.</i>	<i>to place one above himself.</i>
(2.) <i>Post, five Ultra.</i>	(2.) <i>After, or, Beyond.</i>
Noctem super mediam vigilavi.	<i>I watched till it was past midnight.</i>
Noctem super mediam expectavi.	<i>I tarried till it was past midnight.</i>
Is diem super medium dormire solet.	<i>he useth to sleep till it be past noon-day.</i>
(3.) <i>Quum.</i>	(3.) <i>When.</i>
Super vinum & epulas, <i>Curt.</i>	<i>as, or, while they were drinking and banquetting.</i>

Super,

Idio

Sup

Doce m

Hac su

Super b

Super

Supra

Supra

Supra

Hoster

Supra

Supra

LA

Vivo

Cred

Janua

dit,

Ore

Umb

Cogi

rare

Tran

Super, cum Ablativo signi-
ficat, ut.

(1.) De.

Doce me super hac re.

Hac super re ad te scripsi.

Super hac re multa dixit.

(2.) In.

Super fronde viridi. Virg.

Supra.

Cum solo Accusativo.

Supra spem humanam, Liv.

Supra quinquagies, Cels.

Supra fidem, Quint.

Hostes supra caput sunt.

Supra modum.

Supra morem.

T.

Tenus.

L Aborum tenus.

Crurum tenus. Virg.

Vivo tenus. Col.

Credito tenus, Plaut.

Januâ ac limine tenus domum clau-
dit, Tacit.

Ore tenus, Tacit.

Umbilico tenus, Liv.

Trans.

Cogito trans Tyberim hortos pa-
rare, Cic.

Trans mare esse, Quint.

Super, with an Ablative case
signifies, as.

(1.) Of.

inform me about, or concerning
this matter.

about this thing I wrote unto you.
he spake much about this thing.

(2.) In.

upon a green leaf, upon the green
grass.

Above.

Supra, governs only an Accu-
sative Case.

above humane hope.

above fifty times.

more then any man would believe.

the enemies are over our head.

beyond measure.

beyond the custom, more than the
custom was.

T.

Nigh, or up to, even to;

E Ven to the lips?
to the legs.

to the quick,

even to the sum that is due.

he shutteth close the house, even to
the gate and entry.

up to the mouth, by word of mouth

up to the navel.

On the further side:

I am thinking to make a garden
on the other side of Tyber.

to be on the other side of the sea;
or beyond the sea.

L

V.

V.

Versus.

L Ondinum versus,
Ad occidentem versus,
Ad meridiem versus, *Liv.*

Ultra.

Solum regit Accusativum.
Ultra flumen.
Vagari ultra terminum, Hor.
Ultra modum progredi. Cic.
Ultra citraque pervolare, Plin.

V.

Towards.

TOWARDS London,
towards the West.
towards the South.

Beyond.

Ultra, governs an Accusative only.
Beyond the water, or river.
to wander beyond his bounds.
to go beyond measure.
to flie either on this side or beyond.

NOMINUM ADJE-
CTIVORUM
Constructio.

(I.)

DE GENITIVO.

*Cum Genitivo junguntur sequen-
tia Adjectiva; & alia quædam
Adjectivis similia.*

A.

A Mans patriæ, *Cic.*
Ambiguus imperandi, Tacit.
Ambitosus amplitudinis terrenæ,
Appetens alieni,
Avarus nummorum,
Avidus gloriæ, Plin.

B.

Bibax dulcis vini præsertim,

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NOUNS
ADJECTIVES.

(I.)

Of the GENITIVE Case.

*These following Adjectives, and
some other like Adjectives are joy-
ned with a Genitive case.*

A.

L Oving (a lover) of his coun-
treys.
doubtful of ruling.
he gapeth for worldly promotions.
covetous of other mens goods.
he is a niggard of his money (purse)
desirous of glory.

B.

*he is a quaffer especially of sweet
wine.* C.

C.

Capax largitionis, Ovid.
Certus rerum suarum,
Colens religionis, Cic.
Compertus flagitii, Tacit.
Continuus Principis, Tacit.
Cupidus auri, Cic.

D.

Devius æqui, Sil.
Dubius mentis,

E.

Edax deliciarum præcipue.
Expers fraudis,
Expertus rerum multarum;
Exfors periculi, Tacit.
Exspes vitæ, Tacit.

F.

Fastidiosus literarum latinarum,
Cic.
Fertilis frugum terra hæc,
Fidens animi,
Fugax ambitionis, Ovid.
Fugitans litium, Terent.

I.

Ignarus sui ipsius,
Immemor mandati, Cic.
Immodicus fugæ, Sil.
Imperitus sceleris, Cic.
Indigus subsidii,
Inscius prudentiæ,

C.

he is a briber, or taker of bribes.
he is sure of his purpose.
a worshipper of religion.
found out, or taken in his robery,
next to (alwayes with) the Prince.
covetous of money,

D.

wandering from the right:
doubtful of mind.

E.

he is a great ravener, especially if
he come where good dishes are.
without guile.
expert in many things.
out of danger,
out of hope of life.

F.

weary of learning latine:

this is a plentiful country of corn:
bold of heart.
a flyer of ambition.
an avoider of contentions.

I.

he knoweth not himself:
forgetful of a commandment.
immoderate of flight. (league)
unkillful (not knowing) of the
he hath need of help.
he knoweth not what prudentiæ is.

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Insolens infamiae, Cic.

unaccustomed to (impatient of)
disgrace.

Irrita voti, Stat.

disappointed of her desire.

Judex rerum capitalium.

he sitteth upon life and death.

L.

L.

*Liberalis sumptuum vel impensa-
rum.*

a man that is liberal of his purse.

M.

M.

Manifestus sceleris, Salust.

taken in convict of the wicked-
ness.

Memor honesti vel decori,

a man that regardeth honesty.

Modicus voluptatum, Tacit.

moderate (in the use) of plea-
sures.

N.

N.

Nescia mens fati, Virg.

a minde not knowing it's own de-
stiny.

Noxia conjurationis, Tacit.

guilty of (privy to) a conspiracy.

O.

O.

Observans justitia.

a keeper of justice.

Observantissimus æqui,

most observant of equity.

P.

P.

Parvus verborum,

sparing of words, a man of few
words.

Patiens inedia, Salust.

patient of hunger.

Peritus belli, Cic.

expert of warfare.

Perplexus rei,

perplexed or doubtful what to do.

Populares conjurationis, Salust.

partakers of (privy to) the con-
spiracy.

*Praclarus eloquentiæ & fidei,
Tacit.*

famous for eloquence and trust.

Præsciis futurorum,

fore-knowing of things to come.

Primus luendæ pœnæ, Tacit.

the first in being punished.

Prodigus æris, Horat.

prodigal of his money.

Profusus sui.

a waster of his own.

Pro-

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Pronus spei, Apul.
Propera occasionis, Tacit.

R.

Reus furti.
Rudis Græcarum literarum.

S.

Securus potentiz, Tacit.
Segnis occasionum, Tacit.

Sequestra pacis, Stat.
Sinister fidei, Sil.

Sollicitus vicis suæ,
Sterilis lignorum terra hæc.
Studiosus disciplinæ divinæ, Cic.

T.

Tenax sui juris, Colum.
Trepidus admirationis, Tacit.

V.

Vanus voti, Sil.
Viridis ira, Sil.
Sic reliqua Adjectiva.

Abstemius.

Alumnus.

C.

Callidus.

Congener.

Curiosus.

E. F. G.

Egregius.

Fervidus.

Floridus.

Gnarus,

I.

Imperitus.

Impar.

Improvidus.

Imprudens.

Incertus.

Incuriosus.

Indoctus.

Infrequens.

prone (easy) to hope.
hasty to take occasion.

R.

accused of theft:
he is ignorant of the Greek tongue.

S.

secure of his power.
slow at taking (hold of) occasions.

a follower of peace.
backward (awkward) of his promise, faith, trust.

he is weary of his part.
carefull for his own turn.
this countrey is barren of wood.
having minde of goodly learning.

T.

a holder fast of his own right.
trembling for admiration.

V.

frustrate of his desire.
green (keen) of anger.
So the rest of the Adjectives.

Inglorius.

Iniolens.

Insons.

L M. N.

Largus.

Medius.

Navus.

O. P.

Ociosus.

Particeps.

Pauper.

Perstudiosus.

Providus.

Prudens.

R. S. T.

Rapax.

Rudis.

Securus.

Solers.

Timidus.

L l 3

Cum

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Cum **GENITIVO** Plurali junguntur sequentia.

These that follow govern a **GENITIVE** Case Plural.

A *Liquis eorum, Cic.*

Complures eorum,

Et quis obrectatorum?

Frequentes eorum,

Multi eorum,

Nemo hominum,

Neuter horum,

Nulla belluarum, Cic.

Pauci eorum,

Primus juvenum, Virg.

Quis omnium? Cic.

Quisquis horum,

Unus natorum, Virg.

Uter vestrum? Cic.

His adde.

Alius.

Alter.

Alteruter.

Cunctus.

Omnis.

Quicumque.

Quivis.

Quispiam.

Quisquam.

S *One of my family, or, of my friends,*

a throng (a great number) of them.

which of these backbiters (barbers)

a throng (a great number) of them.

many of them.

no mortal man.

neither of these.

none of the great beasts.

few of them.

the first, the chiefs of the young men.

who of all.

which of these so ever it be.

one of the sonnes.

whether of you? which of you two?

Add to these.

Quisque.

Solus.

Ullus.

Unusquisque.

Uterque.

Utercunque.

Uterlibet.

Utervis.

(II.)

De **GENITIVO** vel **DATIVO**.

Cum *Genitivo* vel *Dativo* junguntur sequentia.

A.

A *ffinis rei capitalis, Cic.*
Affinis rationi honestæ, Cic.

(II.)

Of the **GENITIVE** or the **DATIVE** Case.

These that follow are joyned with a *Genitive* or *Dative* Case.

A.

A *ccessary to a capitall matter.*
of a kin to honest reason.

Ami-

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Amicus veritatis, Cic.
Amicus adversario iudex, Cic.

a friend of truth.
a Judge friendly to the adversary.

C.

C.

Conscius peccati, Ovid.
Conscius mihi eram, Cic.

Conscious (knowing) of an offence.
I was conscious to my selfe.

F.

F.

Fidissima tui, Virg.
Fida sorori, Virg.

most faithful to you.
faithfull to her sister,

I.

I.

Invidus laudis, Plin.
Invidus virtutibus alienis, Plin.

envyous of praise.
envious of other mens vertues."

P.

P

Propinquus alicujus, Cic.
Propinquus alicui, Cic.

ones neighbour (kin/man)
near to one.

S.

S.

Similis Domini, Cic.
Similis Patri filius, Cic.
Quibus addantur reliqua.

like (in conditions) to his master.
a son like conditioned to his father.
To which the rest may be added.

A.

Cognominis.

F. G.

P.

Absumilis.
Adversarius.
Æmulus.
Æqualis.
Assimilis.
Assuetus.

Communis.
Compar.
Consimilis.
Contrarius.

Finitimus.
Germanus.

Par.
Peculiaris.
Persumilis.
Præfectus.

D.

I.

S.

Degener.
Dispar.
Dissimilis.
D.versus.

Incautus.
Indocilis.
Insolitus.
Insuetus.

N.

Sacer.
Superstes.

Benignus.
C.

Noxius.

(III.)

De GENITIVO & ABLATIVO.

Cum Genitivo & Ablativo, junguntur sequentia Adjectiva.

A.

A Bundans lactis, Virg.
Abundans otio, Cic.

C.

Cumulatus scelerum, Plaut.
Cumulus omni laude, Cic.

D.

Dives frugum ager, Claud.
Dives agris, Horat.

E.

Extorris regni, Stat.
Extorris patriâ, Stat.

L.

Locuples pecuniz, Apul.
Locuples frugibus annus, Horat.

M.

Macte virtutis, Sil.
Macte virtute, Virg.

O.

Orbus auxilii, Plaut.

(III.)

Of the GENITIVE and ABLATIVE Case.

These Adjectives that follow are joyned with a Genitive and Ablative Case.

A.

A Bounding with milk.
abounding with leasure.

C.

loaded with wickednesses.
abounding with all praise.

D.

a field rich in fruits (corn)
rich in grounds (in land)

E.

banished out of the kingdom.
banished from his country.

L.

plentiful of money.
a year plentiful of fruits (corn)

M.

go forward in virtue.
proceed (prosper) in virtue.

O.

bare (desitute) of help.

Or-

Adject.

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Orbus rebus omnibus, Cic.

Bare of all things.

P.

P.

Plena timoris res, amor. Ovid.
Plena gravissimis verbis & senten-
tiis literæ, Cic.

love is a thing full of fear;
a letter full of most weighty words
and sentences.

R.

R.

Referta negotiatorum Gallia;

France is full of Merchandi-
zers.

Refertus omnibus præmiis donis-
que fortunæ. Cic.

filled or abounding with all
the rewards and gifts of for-
tune.

V.

V.

Vacua rerum literæ, Tacit.
Vacuus curis animus, Cic.

a letter empty of things (news.)
a mind void of cares.

Sic & reliqua Adjectiva.

So also the other Adjectives.

C.
Cassus.
Compos.
Contentus.
Copiosus.

E.
Effæus.
Egenus.
Expers.

F.
Fæcundus.
Ferax.

Fertilis.
Fæus.
Frequens.

I.
Immunis.
Inanis.
Inexplebilis.
Indignus.
Indigus.
Inops.
Integer.

L.

Lapsus.
Lætus.
Liber.

M. N.
Maæus.
Miser.
Nudus.

O.
Onustus.
Opulentus.
P.
Potens.

Præpotens.
Profugus.
Purus.

S.
Satur.
Sterilis.
Suspectus.

T. V.
Truncus.
Uber.
Validus.
Viduus.

Or-

(IV.) De

(IV.)

De D A T I V O.

Cum Dativo junguntur sequentia Adjectiva. *These Adjectives following are joyned with a Dative Case.*

E.

Æqualis Hectori.
Colenda nobis diligentia,
Cic.

F.

Formidabilis hosti,
Flebilis multis, Horat.

G.

Grata mihi veritas, Cic.
Gravis & molesta vita aliis, Cic.

I.

Idoneus bello,
Impenetrabilis armis, Stat.

Invisus mihi, Cic.
Inutilis & perniciosus patriæ civis,
Cic.
Jucundus omnibus,

O. P.

Optabilis omnibus pax, Cic.
Propinquus vel proximus tibi, Cic.

Proprium mihi,

S. U.

Salubre utrique consilium, Cic.

Supplex Parenti, Cic.
Utilis Romacho equitatio, Plin.

(IV.)

Of the D A T I V E Case.

E.

Equal to Hector.
we must be very diligent.

F.

to be feared of his enemies.
to be bewailed of many. To be la-
mented by many.

G.

truth is acceptable to me.
a life grievous and troublesome to
others.

I.

fit for warre.
not to be wounded with wea-
pons.
hateful to (hated of) me.
a citizen unprofitable and hurtful
to his countrey.
pleasant to all.

O. P.

peace is desirable to all.
nigh unto him, or nigh neighbour
unto him.
proper to me.

S. U.

counsel wholesome (profitable) to
both.
suppliant to his Father.
riding is profitable for the sto-
mach.

Sic

Adjecti

Sic

Absurde
Acceptu
Accom
Acerbu
Addict
Advers
Æquæ
Æquus
Affabil
Alienu
Amabi
Asper
Aversu

Benev
Bland

Calam
capit
charu
citim
cogn
com
com

De

Cu
gu
m

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<i>Sic reliqua Adjectiva,</i>		<i>So the rest of the Adjectives.</i>	
<i>A.</i>	concolor,	Exitialis.	Insociabilis.
Abfurdus.	concors.	Exorabilis.	Intimus.
Acceptus.	confinis.	<i>F.</i>	<i>L.</i>
Accommodus.	congruus.	Familiaris.	Latus.
Acerbus.	conflanguineus.	Fatalis.	Letalis.
Additus.	consentaneus.	Feralis.	<i>M.</i>
Adversus.	consequens.	Fidelis.	Mitis.
Æquævus.	conspicius.	Fidus.	<i>O.</i>
Æquus.	conterminus.	Fructuosus.	Obnoxius.
Affabilis.	contiguus.	Funestus.	Obvius.
Alienus.	contumax.	<i>G.</i>	<i>P.</i>
Amabilis.	contumeliosus.	Gratiosus.	Penetrabilis.
Asper.	conveniens.	Gratulabundus.	Perfidus.
Aversus.	criminofus.	<i>I.</i>	Pervius.
<i>B.</i>	crudelis.	Immitis.	pestifer.
Benevolus.	<i>D.</i>	Incommodus.	promptus.
Blandus.	Damnofus.	Impar.	propicius.
<i>C.</i>	Decorus.	Implacabilis.	prosper.
Calamitosus.	Deditus.	Inexplicabilis.	<i>S.</i>
capitalis.	Deformis.	Inexpugnabilis.	Salutaris.
charus.	Dilectus.	Infestus.	Secundus.
citimus.	Dirus.	Infidelis.	Suppar.
cognatus.	Discolor.	Ingratus.	<i>T. V.</i>
comis.	Discors.	Inimicus.	Triftis.
commodus.	<i>E.</i>	Iniquus.	Vicius.

V.

De DATIVO vel ACCU-
SATIVO.

*Cum Dativo vel Accusativo jun-
guntur Adjectiva hæc, additâ ca-
men Prepositione Ad.*

A.

Apta moribus meis ætas, Ovid.
Aptum ad omne tempus an-
ni pallium, Cic.

V.

Of the *DATIVE* or *AC-
CUSATIVE* case.

*These Adjectives are construd
with a Dative Case; or else with
an Accusative, with the Prepositi-
on Ad being joyned to it.*

A.

Age fit for my manners.
A cloak, fit for any time of the
year.

Habi-

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H.		H.	
<i>Habilis</i> pandendis retibus locus, <i>Plin.</i>		a place, fit to spread (or lay) nets in.	
<i>Habilis</i> ad propiorem pugnam gladius, <i>Liv.</i>		a sword is fit (or habil) for a fight near to hand.	
N.		N.	
<i>Natus</i> abdomini, <i>Cic.</i>		born for his belly.	
<i>Natus</i> ad cursum equus, <i>Cic.</i>		a horse born (fit) for the race.	
P.		P.	
<i>Proclivis</i> secleri egestas, <i>Sil.</i>		poverty is prone (apt) to fall into	
<i>Proclive</i> ad libidinem ingenium hominum, <i>Terent.</i>		the disposition of men is prone to lust. (honour.	
<i>Pronus</i> honori alicujus, <i>Stat.</i>		prone to (forward to advance) ones	
<i>Prona</i> ad vitia ætas, <i>Quint.</i>		an age prone to vices.	
<i>Pronus</i> in bellum, <i>Luc.</i>		prone unto war.	
<i>Sic reliquis Adjectiva.</i>		So the rest of the Adjectives.	
A.	Docilis.	M. N. O.	S.
Accommodatus.	Efficax.	Maturus.	Salutaris.
Appositus.	Facilis.	Necessarius.	Surdus.
Assuetus.	I.	Opportunus.	T. U.
C.	Idoneus.	P.	Tempestivus.
Commodus.	Inexpertus.	Promptus.	Utilis.
Concors.	Insolitus.	Propensus.	
D. E. F.	Intentus.		

(VI.)
De ACCUSATIVO vel ABLATIVO. Of the ACCUSATIVE or ABLATIVE Case.
Cum Accusativo vel Ablativo junguntur Adjectiva hæc. These Adjectives are joyned with an Accusative or Ablative Case.

A Rbor lata tres digitos, vel tribus digitis. A Tree three fingers broad.
Turris alta centum pedes, vel centum pedibus. a tower an hundred foot high.
Liber crassus tres pollices, vel tribus pollicibus. a book three inches thick.
Fluvius profundus decem ulnas, vel decem ulnis, (Col. a river ten ells deep.
Ager longus pedes mille ducentas. a field twelve hundred foot long.
(VII.) De

Adjecti

De
Cum
a

A Ffl
m
Auratus
Austus

Captus
Confectus
Confectus

Delibutus
Obsutus
Redimutus
Si

Affectus
Amoratus

Cassus
Creatus
Creatus

Defectus
Defunctus

Edictus
Edictus

Adjecti

A
Alien

(VII.)

De ABLATIVO.

Cum Ablativo junguntur Adje-
ctiva hæc frequentiùs.

Afflictus & profligatus mœ-
more. Cic.

Auratus sanguine fluvius, Cic.

Auctus præda, Cic.

C.

Captus mente, Cic.

Confectus ætate, Cic.

Confectus morbo, Cic.

D. O. R.

Delibutus gaudio, Terent.

Obsitus pallore ær, Luc.

Redimitus sertis, Cic.

Sic reliqua Adjectiva.

A.

Affectus,

Amœnus.

C.

Castus.

Creatus.

Cretus.

D.

Defectus.

Defunctus,

E.

Editus.

Edictus.

Efferatus.

Emunctus.

Eruditus.

Exhaustus.

Exutus.

F.

Fretus.

Fultus.

G.

Gravatus.

Gravidus.

Gravis.

I. M. N.

(VII.)

Of the ABLATIVE Case:
These Adjectives are for the most
part joyned with an Ablative case
after them.

Afflicted and cast down with
sorrow.

a river dyed with blood.

increased, enriched by prey.

C.

taken in minde, out of his wits.

spent with old age.

consumed with a disease, with sick-

D. O. R.

full of joy.

the air beset with paleness.

compassed with garlands.

So other Adjectives.

Infœcundus.

Prognatus.

Mancus.

R.

Natus.

Refertus.

O.

Repletus.

Obrutus.

S.

Onustus.

Sarus.

Opimus.

Septus.

Oriundus.

Sepulchus.

Oritus.

T. V.

P.

Tinctus.

Perditus.

Viduatus.

Præditus.

(VIII.)

Adjectiva quæ tam junguntur vari-
is casibus.

Alienam dignitatis, Cic.
Alienum arti oratoris, Quin.
Alienum nostrâ amicitia, Cic.

(VIII.)

Some Adjectives are joyned to di-
vers cases.

Strange from honour.
Strange from the art of Oratory.
Strange from our friendship.

Alienus

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A alienus à literis, Cic.

one that hath no minde to learning.

C.

C certior consilii, Cic.

certified of his purpose.
certified about all things.

C certior de rebus omnibus, Cic.

D.

D degener virtutis, Sil.

out of kinde for vertue. or un-
lour.

D degener à majorum sanguine,

unlike his Ancestours.

I indocilis pacis, Sil.

unteachable of peace.

I docilis ad disciplinam, Cic.

tractable to discipline.

I docilis sermone, Plin.

teachable in speech.

D doctus artis Grammaticæ, Plin.

learned in the art of Grammar.

D docti literas, Agel.

having learned letters.

D doctæ ad malitiam, Terent.

instructed unto malice, (naughti-
ness.)

D docti Græcis literis & Latinis, Cic.

learned in the Greek and Latine
tongue:

E.

E eruditi Græcas res, Agel.

men learned in Greek matters.

E eruditi ad assentationem.

learned to flatter folks.

*E eruditus optimarum artium stu-
diis.*

learned in the studies of the best
arts.

E exosa manus victoriæ, Virg.

an hand hated for the victory.

E exosi Diis, i. e. a diis, Agel.

hated by the gods.

L.

L libera legum Roma, Lucan.

Rome (was) free from laws.

L liber religione animus, Liv.

a minde free from Religion:

L liber à delectis, Cic.

free from faults.

N.

N nudum opum, Sil.

naked of wealth.

N nudus virtute, Sil.

empty of vertue.

N nuda ab hoste littora, Sil.

shores free from the enemy.

P.

P pertasus lentitudinis, Tacit.

weary of slowness.

P pertasus ignaviam suam, Suet.

weary of his own idleness.

R.

R reus criminis, Ovid.

accused of a fault.

R reus de vi, Cic.

accused of force.

R rudes omnium rerum, Cic.

rude (ignorant) of all things.

R non rudes ad mala, Ovid.

not unacquainted unto miseries.

Nulla

Adj

Nulla

Sociu

Sociu

Sociu

Sociu

Vicin

Vicin

Vicin

Nulla in re Tyro ac rudis, Cic.

S.

Socius actionum, Cic.

Socius consiliis, Virg.

Socius ad salutem, Plaut.

Socius in negotiis, Terent.

V.

Vicina Jovis, Cic.

Vicina bonis mala, Ovid.

Vicina ad pariendum, Cic.

A Tyro and rude in no matters.

S.

a companion of the actions.

a companion of the counsels.

a companion in his safety.

a companion in businesses.

V.

near to Jupiter.

evil things are next neighbour to good things.

near to bringing forth. She looks her shortly.

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